Ruins One Man's Life

ired American naval officer,

one of the few Americans

ever to suffer an overdose of

atomic radiation, lies dying at

his home in Norfolk. He is

broke, heavily in debt and his sacrifice in line of duty is

unrecognized by fame or

He is Cmdr. William W. Mitchell, USN (Ret.). He is

65, but he looks 85, for he has

suffered much since 5:35 p.m.

Eastern Daylight Time on

That was the hour at which

the United States exploded an

atomic bomb underwater at

Bikini Atoll in the Pacific.

The underwater explosion was

one of a series of postwar

Some 75 warships and 12 smaller craft took part in the

tests. Mitchell was engineer

officer aboard the observation

Half an hour after the

atomic explosion sent a col-

umn of water half a mile wide

at the base a mile into the air, the Wharton cruised into ground zero, checking radio-

medals.

July 24, 1946.

atomic tests.

ship USS Wharton.

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plains the decision to continue the Gem- left. (AP Wirephoto)

Dr. Robert A. Seamens, right, asso- ini 5 space flight through 18 orbits at a ciate administrator of the National Aero- press conference in Houston Saturday. nautic and Space Administration, ex- Christopher Kraft, flight director, is at

\$1 Billion Pay Hike For Armed Forces

"Repugnant"

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Johnson, However, Vetoes Bill Appropriating \$1.78 Billion for Military Construction Authority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-to me, I have concluded that the dent Johnson signed Saturday public interest will best be the \$1-billion military pay raise served by signing the bill." tion bill on the ground it in-all officers with more than two

tary pay raise voted by Con-with less than two years of servgress is more than twice the ice. amount he recommended but said in a statement: "In this In veloing the military concritical period, however, in the struction authorization, Johnson

King Criticizes U. S. Policy Again the Constitution." and that "its tee—and accepted by the enactment would represent a orbiting space team—read:

MONTREAT, N.C. (AP) -Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. American constitutional system, drop a bucket over Bear saying he is "more than a civil saying he is "more than a civil the separation of powers be-rights leader." Saturday de-tween the executive and legisla-delicious sauerkraut which fended his right to speak out on the U.S. involvement in Viet tive branches."

Christian Leadership Confer-er legislation with advisers. Christian Leadership Conference, told a conference on civil met were Secretary of Defense rights that people of good will Robert S. McNamara, Deputy (of course) won legislative must use their insight to help undersecretary of Defense Cy.

"As a minister of the Gospel. Ramsey Clark and White House the festival. prophetic function." he said, special counsel Lee White. after terming the war in Viet officials that the President take mittee has time for more test." He said the alternative to Rill D. Movers told newsmen a negotiated settlement "could Bill D. Moyers told newsmen. be annihilation.

light of the alternative available said in a veto message sent to invited Astronauts Gordon the clerk of the House that he Cooper and Charles Conrad to has been advised by the attorney general that the man provides share in the festivities. A sions of the bill are repugnant to telegram from the committhe Constitution," and that "its tee—and accepted by

> fundamental encroachment on one of the great principles of the during your 8-day flight, to Johnson spent most of the day Sauerkraut Festival on Aug. reviewing the two bills and oth- 29."

approval, putting the state

"It was the advice of these

Kraut Fete **Backers Go**

fringed upon presidential pow-years of service to a high of 33.7, lations and best wishes, the per cent for a corporal or a publicity committee for the Johnson noted that the mili-Navy petty officer third class ary pay raise voted by Con-with less than two years of services of services.

Jet Committee for the committee for t here next Sunday has reached out into space for more

"We cordially invite you, will be served at the St. Mary

With another week left before the festival, the comanything will be as "way out" as its stunt Saturday.

activity and making other scientific measurements. Then began one of the most bizarre chains of circumstance of the atomic age. First a pump failed in the Wharton's engine room. The pump failure caused a

ulted in a riot Friday.

Another added in reference to

they and Job Corps officials

said existed at the camp: "Aft-

Watches Bealing

"protection racket" that

the \$1-billion military pay raise served by signing the bill.

The increases it provides military construction authorization authorization authorization authorization authorization authorization with more than two signing the bill.

BEAR CREEK—Not satisfied with legislative congratuation of the billion of

Saturday, the committee

Several weeks ago, a resolusolons on record promoting

Cooper and A-Bomb Is Ruthless Last 8 Days NORFOLK, Va. (AP)-A re- condenser failure and the

engine room filled with steam. The ship went dead in the water, only a few feet from astronauts, resolutely rising ground zero, and lay dead there for an hour while threatened to ground them, repairs were made. The captain ordered the Saturday night.

machinist responsible for the pump failure court-martialed for neglect of duty. The machinist had been told to

Mitchell was appointed defense counsel for the machin-

court-martial was a entire sequence of events, hence it soaked up a tremendous dose of radioactivity from the very water in which the bomb had been exploded. Since the valve was a piece

of defensive evidence, Mitchell took it to his room for safekeeping. He put it under his oed and it stayed there the In 1946 no one knew much

about the hazards of radiation and Mitchell's action by 1946 standards was perfactly logi-

By the time the officers and crew of the Wharton were Turn to Page 13, Col. 1

Six Youths Tell Authorities of

Conditions at Camp in Kentucky

er I got off the bus (on his re-Truly Magnificent ...

the boy said.

happens at the center.

Conrad May

Troubled Gemini Trip

MANNED SPACE CENTER. Houston, Tex. (AP)-America's above power trouble that had whirled on around the world

Charles Conrad Jr., were determined to go for at least another day—and hopeful that they 🎜 replace the pump but had not might yet sail on for eight days and set a record for time spent in outer space.

trol announced the astronauts A key piece of evidence in had entered their seventh orbit. Here is the way flight director bronze intake valve. The Christopher C. Kraft summed valve was directly exposed to up the prospects late Saturday the sea water during the afternoon during the sixth orbit:

"I think we feel we are in reasonably good shape to continue on for the next day, and we have reasonably good confi-Happy About Flight dence that we're going to be able to go on from there and complete the intended duration Astronauts' Families of this flight—assuming that all his oed and it stayed there the entire five weeks prior to the court-martial.

other systems continue to function properly that are necessary courted to the safe conduct of the mis-

> very good, Kraft told a news Tex. (AP)-"It's been a long, peared cool and calm as she conference, but there's a good hot day," Jane Conrad said Sat-used a pair of binoculars to get that most of the objectives of urday. Asked how she felt about a closeup of the massive rocket the flight would be accom- the decision to keep her astro- which carried her husband, Air naut husband in space for an- Force Lt. Col. L. Gordon Coop-

Initial Optimism

cause of a fine, on-time blastoff. She took her three older sons heartbeats," she sighed. at 9 a.m. EST from Cape Ken- and her sister and brother-innedy. This was replaced by law on a 30-minute visit to the gloom as the power supply went \$150 million building from where down and stayed there. the space flight is controlled

tion," and fear at Camp Breck-food, then stomped his face in." came: "We are committed for space.

mism again. As the six crossed a dusty Only a smattering of the field toward a Red Cross but camp's 630 students remained longer we go the better off we McDivitt said she took it calm. High, 72; low, 64. Barometer,

ransfer to another Job Corps end. Many were in the nearby As for the astronauts them-

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At 6:42 p.m. EST mission con-

Maybe Eight Days

bits. Before these are completed happy."

One boy said he told a camp another day."

where they would ask for a on the campus during the week- are.

to stay here and get my throat Henderson waiting to see what they were happy at the decision, seem to be in a panic, didn't cent. Precipitation, .08 inches The boys are staying in mo-comfort, and a reserve battery Cooper and her two thrilled

L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and

Not only are the prospects SPACE CENTER, Houston, Officials said Mrs. Cooper ap-

The immediate goal: 18 or-other day, she replied: "I'm er Jr., into orbit.

First there was optimism be-ter.

MORGANFIELD, Ky. (AP) — ing a beating in the mess hall Six angry young job corpsmen Wednesday: "They just took his certain the flight would have to from a viewing room. She did told Saturday of riot, "protechead, pushed it in a plate of be ended, the announcement not speak to her husband in

Theirs is the story of a Job official Thursday night there Finally, at the news confer- Although Mrs. Conrad made Corps experiment sourced by a was trouble brewing at the ence attended by Kraft and oth-no comment about the power northerly winds. series of coincidences that re-camp. "They didn't do nothin'," er space officials buoyant opti-problem that made the fate of

McDivitt, who talked to her by center, one said: "I ain't going towns of Evansville, Ind., and selves, Kraft said he was sure telephone, said: "She didn't Relative humidity, 95 per Apparently they are in no dis-seem overly concerned.'

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chewed and fought through rice

Smeared First Day

We were lifted at dawn

trees and bushes and men be-,

To our right, Hotel Company

Mrs. Conrad. wife of Gemini back Sunday to their home near 5 pilot Charles (Pete) Conrad the manned spacecraft center. Rarely has any space flight Jr., made the comments as she In Tecumseh, Okla., Cooper's presented such a confusing pic-left her home in late afternoon widowed mother, Mrs. Hattle to visit the mission control cen-

"The Most Beautiful Liftoff I have ever seen," was

the way Mrs. Charles Conrad Jr. described the liftoff of

the Gemini 5 craft from Cape Kennedy Saturday. The

wife of astronaut Lt. Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr. came

out of their Timber Cove, Texas, home a few minutes

after the liftoff. (AP Wirephoto)

Power Problem

Cooper, sat on the edge of her chair as the rocket rose. "I'm glad they weren't counting my

The Coopers planned to fly

Light Rain to End,

But Clouds Won't

Fox Cities-Light rain ending this morning and becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. High today, 74 degrees. Low tonight, 52 degrees. Light

Appleton — Observations at p.m. Saturday for the the Gemini 5 mission uncertain! 9 "We do feel," Kraft said, "the for several hours, astronaut Jim preceding 12-hour period. 30.05 inches and steady. Wind, calm. Dew point, 65 degrees. Skies. cloudy. Temperature, At Cape Kennedy, Mrs. Trudy 64 degrees.

Sun sets at 7:48 p.m., rises daughters - Camala, 16, and Monday at 6:06 a.m. Moon Janita, 15 - stood on a control rises Monday at 1:46 e.m. and office roof to watch the launch. rides high in Gemini.

Airport's Birthday

 In honor of today's dedication of Outagamie County's new airport. The Post-Crescent has produced a complete section of historic background and future outlook handled by Post-Crescent Staff Writer Dick Lyneis.

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Young Marrieds' Problem

 Statistically bride and grooms are getting yonger each year. With so many families starting off with less maturity, special problems are cropping up. Today this situation is examined in an intriguing article by Patti Nowak in VIEW MAGAZINE

• The once traditional house call by doctors has become a subject for bitter debate. Today an article by Theodore Berland not only allows you to investigate the facts but gives you a chance to express your own opinion. Be sure to turn to 'Should Doctors Make House Calls?" in





A Battle-Weary U. S. Marine, with a belt of 50 cali-taken by 'copter back to their command post at Chu looks out of a helicopter doorway over Van Tuong Pe of the Vietnamese war. (AP Wirephoto) ninsula. He and other Leathernecks, background, were

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bre machine gun bullets hanging over his shoulder. Lai. 12 miles away, after finishing their biggest battle

turn from a weekend trip) they asked me if I had any 'life in-Marines Deserve surance' and I said. 'Hell, no.' Another student told of watch-

Their WWII Title Editor's Note - Paul Dean of Va. "These men are truly 'Mag-

the Arizona Republic and the nificent Bastards'. Indianapolis Star was the only For the 72-hour battle of Van reporter to accompany U.S. Tuong Peninsula - Operation Marines to the front lines during Starlight - 800 of Fisher's men. the battle of Van Tuong Penin- 80 per cent of them just breaksula last week. This is his ac-ing out of their teens, had

By PAUL DEAN paddies and dunes against the The Arizona Republic Viet Cong's 2,000-man 1st Regi-Written for The Associated ment

CHU LAI. South Viet Nam I watched as the young Leath-(AP) - The downy-chinned ernecks were smeared on the Leathernecks of the 2nd Battal-first day, rallied on the second 4th Marine Regiment, and on the third routed their earned the right to print a little adversaries in black paja-World War II Marine nickname mas in bold type.

"And you can quote me," said Wednesday in five waves of 20 heir commander. Lt Col Jo-HU34 helicopters to landing seph (Bull) Fisher of Arlington, zones 12 miles south of Chu Lai Carbine fire whanged through

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was pinned down by machine-

gun fire and Marines were throwing themselves into ditches and hedgerows, their positions for the next 28 hours. And in the middle of it all. Fisher stood up on a dike. "Come on you Marines." he

gan to fall

yelled, "this isn't Hotel Street

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What Do You Think?

FAMILY WEEKLY

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today praised the work of the muck, carried out trash, saniprogram, mostly in cleaning up equipment. after tornadoes and floods.

ter areas, commenting favora-hazard.

MADISON — The first of the buildings, and sanitizing.

Indeed the buildings and sanitizing.

Indeed the bui the Neighborhood Youth Corps. In LaCrosse, for example, type of organization, a believe the Neighborhood Youth Corps. In LaCrosse, for example, type of organization, a believe the Neighborhood Youth Corps. In LaCrosse, for example, type of organization, a believe the Neighborhood Youth Corps. In LaCrosse, for example, type of organization, a believe the Neighborhood Youth Corps. In LaCrosse, for example, type of organization, a believe the Neighborhood Youth Corps. In LaCrosse, for example, type of organization, a believe the Neighborhood Youth Corps. In LaCrosse, for example, type of organization, a believe the Neighborhood Youth Corps. In LaCrosse, for example, type of organization, a believe the Neighborhood Youth Corps. In LaCrosse, for example, type of organization, a believe the Neighborhood Youth Corps. In LaCrosse, for example, type of organization, a believe the Neighborhood Youth Corps. In LaCrosse, for example, type of organization, a believe the Neighborhood Youth Corps. In LaCrosse, for example, type of organization, a believe the Neighborhood Youth Corps. In LaCrosse, for example, type of organization, a believe the Neighborhood Youth Corps. In LaCrosse, for example, type of organization, a believe the Neighborhood Youth Corps. In LaCrosse, for example, type of organization, a believe the Neighborhood Youth Corps. In LaCrosse, for example, type of organization of the Neighborhood Youth Corps. In LaCrosse, for example, type of organization of the Neighborhood Youth Corps. In LaCrosse, for example, type of organization of the Neighborhood Youth Corps. In LaCrosse, for example, type of organization of the Neighborhood Youth Corps. In LaCrosse, for example, type of organization of the Neighborhood Youth Corps. In LaCrosse, for example, type of organization of the Neighborhood Youth Corps. In LaCrosse, for example, type of the Neighborhood Youth Corps. In Lacrosse, the Neighb Labor Contract nearly 4,000 Wisconsin young tized picnic benches, toilets. On April 26, 1965, the state a week.

The Governor and state agen- sandbags from a half-mile long, assistance and reclamation, were paid \$2.50 an hour. cies have received numerous 30-foot wide dike, and destroyed State officials worked out a

bly on the vast amount of clean- "So much was accomplished borhood Youth Corps workers ness to work. This was certain- away from the Fourth Ward. counties. up work done by the Neighbor- by young people in restoring reported for flood clean-up work ly shown. The turn-over probnood Youth Corp.

and beautifying Wisconsin under in Crawford County. On May 7, ably was less than 10 per cent. parks, wildlife refuges, city jects are expected to total about This included picking up de-this state-federal project that I young people started picking up Quite a few of the young peo-parks, as well as private dwell-500,000.

MADISON — The first of the buildings, and sanitizing.

where local auspices " Gov work in Dunn County, earning ment.

which the post-creater brits, razing hopelessly damaged would like to see it continue were engaged in flood clean-up returned to the federal governance companies.

The court reversed a decident decident projects to the federal governance companies.

21 years old were employed at washed down and sani ized the done principally in Green Coun-\$1.25 an hour, working 40 hours entire Fourth Ward. Furniture ty, the only one to ask for it, people who took part in the shelter houses, and playground and the United States Depart. They lived at home, and were washed with disinfectant. Floors State Conservation Department ment of Labor signed a \$2 not required to come from low were cleaned, and scum and property in Rock County.

One Requirement letters from residents of disas- the bags, which were a health program in six days. On May 6, "The only qualification," Gov. one Saturday more than 300 Pierce, Barron, Dunn, Polk, the first contingent of Neigh-Knowles said. "was a willing-dump truck loads were carried Washburn, Rock, and Richland

was carried out of houses to be but some work was done on They removed and emptied million contract for disaster income families. Supervisors grease were removed from the Flood projects were carried outside of houses. Trash was out in Pepin, Buffalo. Trem-

tornado debris in Green County. ple had to quit in order to ac-California Court On May 8, a group went to work company their families on pre-on a flood project in Grant viously scheduled vacations." Upholds Retaliatory When the last projects have Tax on Insurance In several instances, private been comple ed in the middle of

conservation organizations do September — sandbags are still SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — nated funds for transportation, being removed at points along unheld California and tools. the Mississippi - a substantial upheld California's right to im which had ruled that the state which collects rent on private Mentally retarded youngsters part of the \$2 million will be pose a retaliatory tax on out of

by the District Court of Appeals posed on companies in whose

piled up along the curbs. On pealeau. Vernon, St. Croix,

August 22, 1965

'Rent Collector'

Named by Castro

radio says Minister of Justice Alfredo Yabur Maluff has been MIAMI. Fla (AP) - Havana named head of the National Urban Reform Council, the agency

was illegally collecting about property confiscated by the Cu-\$3.5 million a year in retaliatory ban government. The court reversed a decision taxes. A retaliatory tax is imhome states California firms Miami, said Yabur Maluff

pay higher taxes than they do at would continue as justice minis-

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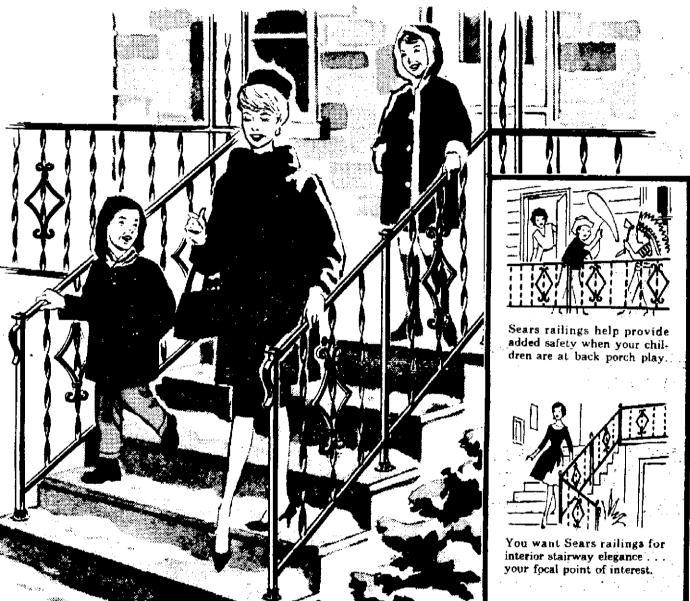
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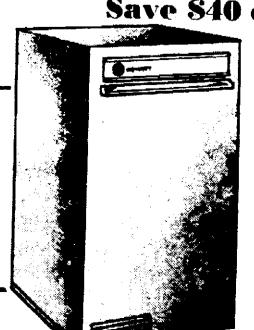
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From His Pain

Stricken Athlete **Preaches Gospel**

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By JACK HEWINS myself and others. This experi-SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) - It; ence has proven to me that self was June 7, 1963, at Compton, is not enough and others cannot Calif , and Brian Sternberg be asked or expected to supply cleared the bar at 16 feet, 8 the answers.' inches - the highest outdoor Brian regards himself as a pole vault in history. Some lay minister, reaching people weeks hence he was to vault for through his talks to clubs,

the American team in a meet church groups and schools, and with the Russians in Moscow. | through the Fellowship of Chris-But on July 2, fate intervened, tran Athletes. On that day, something happened as Sternberg limbered The fellowship, its national up on a trampoline. Instead of membership roll crowded with coming down on his hands and the names of prominent people. feet. Sternberg landed on his has become his major interest. head. He heard a sharp crack in Brian and his father. Harold his neck, and lay screaming. Sternberg, are cochairmen of

lyzed." He is still paralyzed. "I never turn down an opporalmost totally. Clings to Faith

"but the engagements must be Now it seems to Brian Stern-on an 'if' basis. When I can go. berg that everyone wants to we put the wheelchair in the car know why he clings to his faith and make the trip. When the in God, despite pain that is "like pain is too much I record my being run over continually by a talk on tape and sent it along. "I want to teach and to coach,

"I try to explain," the young carrying on my ministry man says, "that there is no oth-through those outlets. I do not er way to turn." wish to be ordained, yet I would!

Now 22, the athlete who once like to attend a seminary. I held the world pole vault record must learn more Christianity. feels nothing but pain from the

armpits down.

Strength has returned to his arms. "I can exert a force of about 150 pounds with my right arm," he says, "but I have no grip.' His fingers do not respond to his bidding.

Brian had completed his sophomore year at the University of Washington when he was hurt. He would like to return, but not until he can carry a complete load of studies. Seminary classspond to his bidding.

Massive Pain Perversely, the massive pain present. is in the paralyzed portion of his carry the message that one can-

"It begins at the toes and not look to other people for fingertips and works toward the help, the only way to look is to area where I have normal feeling," Brian says, "but it stops just short. Perhaps, when the two meet

Nancy McCracken fixed this belief firmly in Brian's mind.

The lovely Seattle Pacific Col-

The pain he "credits" to an lege student remained close to experimental drug, DMSO (Dimethyl Sulfoxide), believing pain may indicate his wasting limbs are beginning to respond to her home in Donner.

The treatment is under the to her home in Denver. supervision of Dr. Stanley Ja-Sale Ordered for cobs. associated profesor of surgery at the University of Or- Sunken Cuban Ship egon Medical School in Port-BALTIMORE, Md (AP) — land. Brian receives DMSO U.S. Dist Judge Roszel C twice daily. In theory, he said. Thomsen has ordered the sale of it courses through the entire the former Cuban luxury liner body, carrying with it the body Ciudad de la Habana, which has fluids. When the treatment settled to the bottom of its shalstops, pain stops.

Just Short "As I lay in the hospital after The liner has been involved in the accident I could feel noth-litigation since 1958 Cuba. ing." Brian recalled. "Nothing through the Czechoslovakian at all Slowly, feeling began to ambassador, has fought for cusreturn, working downward from tody of the vessel the head But it stopped at

about the level of the armpits "I feel, as I always have, that I'm only a hair's breadth from getting the whole bundle back "It could happen, I know in

an instant. It is a matter of faith I pray for sufficient faith. All. the pain, everything that has happened to me, is part of God s

"I would not," said Brian, with a sincerity that underlines all his comment "trade this experience for anything

Preaches Christ

"People who express surpuse at my faith do not realize my own great surprise that I am preaching for Christ Two years ago I did not even understand Christianita

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placement. They were members 66-Hour Week

The two door gunners peered Westmoreland, who received ry to an extreme.

You have to get out and see Viet Nam. replacing the former around him. them, to see what they're doing U.S. Army Support Command.

there is just never enough who hold power in the Saigon homes and your families.

into the country, the war here dennes and Central Europe. He technically is Viet Nam's war, won the Legion of Merit for acpart of the 1st U.S. Army Division that arrived recently in ders that the men of his com- Navy and Coast Guard men are mand work at least 60 hours a here to assist and support the

over their weapons as the green the fourth star of a full general westmoreland, a trim 6-foot. Westmoreland came to Viet countryside fell away beneath one year ago, officially heads 180-pound man with cropped Nam in January 1964 as deputy the chopper. Westmoreland the Military Assistance Com-gray hair and a firmly chiseled commander of MACV. He behunched forward in his seat and mand Viet Nam, and the newly jaw, recently climbed to the top came acting commander of the talked over the noise of the en-designated U.S. Army Viet of a mound of earth during a assistance command that June Nam. The latter was set up July field trip and looked at the up- and formally took over as comalways like to be with 21 in a move to streamline the turned faces of a group of mander Aug. 1, 1964. troops in the field," he said American chain of command in American troops gathered Westmoreland has no illusions

"I Needed You" and how they're getting along. The nature of the establish- "I asked for you to come With his heavy, dark brows It gives you a perspective that ment here dictates that West-here," he said, "because I need-crinkled against the slashing you can never get back in head-moreland work closely with the ed you to help us in our effort to brilliance of the Vietnamese American diplomatic mission help the Vietnamese. You have sun, he will go to his troops in Of course, the trouble is and also with the young men come a long way from your the field and say:

"This is a different kind of government. The premier is "You have come to a country war than we have ever had to With more than 80,000 Ameri-Nguyen Cao Ky, a flying gener- and a people that are strange to fight before. There is no front can military men now in South at who still actively commands you. But these are good people, and no rear. There are no battle

face the challenge of this differto help them in this fight. Force "He is aggressive and he is ent kind of war and that you can cunning. He must never be un-|do the job that must be done

Westmoreland asked each man a few questions, then returned to the helicopter and was ics and a light meal. It normally whirled away for a look at other units stationed near Saigon.

The the Field

Morld War II as a coloner, against the Communists. There westmoreland completed airly is no joint command. South Viet winds up late at night with him poring over material that must be read.

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Westmoreland completed airly is no joint command. South Viet with him poring and in July 1952 came to the Far East. He compoint that some of its military be read. Westmoreland asked each week. His own day starts at 6:30 Vietnamese in their fight World War II as a colonel. campaigns of the Korean war.

about the different war that is being fought in Viet Nam.

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supply assures that they will miles southwest of Bermuda.

Job Corpsmen Tell of Fear While Training

the federal government.

civil rights, mess hall food or years the "protection racket" These Then, unexpectedly, came

main sources of the riot:

the bud," in their dorm area but tual flight. may have continued elsewhere Forty-one minutes later, at, which we live.

home salary — in return for communications were held to a "life insurance," to avoid beat-minimum and the customary

A civil rights demonstration missed. staged Aug. 13 by the Kentucky One objective of the flight — a chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of they had carried aloft with them Viet Cong to Colored People. The demonstration had to be dropped early. chapter of the National Associa-rendezvous with a satellite that

hired only persons with college There will be a lot of seconddegrees. Some students felt the guessing on what caused the follow-up NAACP charges of trouble. Experts were already discrimination in hiring were pretty sure that the problem false and staged a counterdem- was in the tiny heaters that

Massive Rioting

that never had existed at the tuted to produce electricity seeking peace. camp before. -A growing dissatisfaction and oxygen

been to all the classes and have might develop here.

Corps center there is, but if way to use it. that's so, they can have all the

The six boys identified them-selves as: Philip Lefferman, 16. Cambodia in U. S.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Atlantic recovery area about 500 Hike for U.S.

the fuel cell. So, we're extreme cerned with the two bills. ly happy with the way those

systems are working." Hawaii on their fifth orbit.

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Up to the moment of decision there had been grave doubts as to whether the Gemini 5 flight said their stay at a Henderson could go beyond the sixth orbit. hotel Friday night was paid by the federal government.

Six planes and two ships had the House and Services committees of the House and Services committees of the House and Services and Services and Services committees of the House and Serv

Earlier Saturday seven youths of Hawaii, to stand by just in He noted that a further re-

They were were sent home and seemed possible that their flight sine die before 120 days pass, and those ain't pinball machines told they had been dismissed would fall short of the 121 orbits Johnson said, the report must shooting at you." from the Job Corps, but could - eight days of circling the be resubmitted to the next regu- With air support and our own reapply from their home towns, world - that had been planned lar session of Congress

members said the riot, partici- feet blastoff at 9 a.m Every-tously interfere with and ad-panies started their advance. pated in by 80 to 150 youths, was thing seemed set for a giantiversely affect the administra- I climbed with Echo Company the culmination of weeks of stride toward gathering materi-tion of our military program against a nameless pimple of a mounting pressure, and no sin-al that would help put a man on and our continuing efforts to hill. The VC waited until almost gle cause can be pinpointed. Not the moon within the next five improve our defense posture, two platoons had reached the

ain sources of the riot: there had been a steady power selves, for the prolonged period are the protection racket which loss in the new fuel system that required by this bill, to delay in the dirt on that hilltop with the six boys said was "nipped in is getting its first trial in an accaction necessary to meet the only a spunky medical corps-

12:41 p.m, the news came that By the Constitution, the ex- was killed by a bullet through The boys said they were the planes were being sent north ecutive power is vested in the the head. forced to pay \$13.50 a month — from Hickam Field in Hawaii. president The president is comone-half of their monthly take. To conserve power, radio mander in chief of the armed hill, only 18 walked out unin-

jesting from outer space was

tion for the Advancement of they had carried along with the line of they had carried along with the line of they had to be dropped early. The satellite was ejected, but comedian Dick Gregory, who there was no attempt to pull appeared at Morganfield on away for 52 miles and then try war Dilemma.

warm up the frozen oxygen so it

can be used in the fuel cells. dded to that demonstration. Conventional batteries, such

n't learned a damm thing. There was plenty of oxygen will take or just when. They heavy mortars.

France to Represent

tock, 17. Beckley, W Va; An-government source reported toine Monette, 20, Los Angeles: The move permits informal and Harvey Bunker, 21, Little US-Cambodian contact fol 'lowing the diplomatic break.

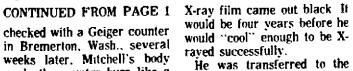
Commander's Life Ruined By Overdose of Radiation

checked with a Geiger counter in Bremerton, Wash., several

weeks later. Mitchell's body made the counter buzz like a rattlesnake. They checked his blood

count but it was still normal. They released him with the suggestion that he have a blood count taken periodically. Then they sent him and his ship to China.

The next year, while he was on duty at Pearl Harbor, he learned his blood count was



Navy's medical research center at Bethesda. Md. where he stayed a year. There he received blood transfusion after blood transfusion as the doctors fought to prevent leukemia. Finally, in 1949, he was well

enough to be released from Bethesda. The Navy gave him a medical discharge.

He settled in Norfolk and took a position as secretary Man Accused of and business manager of the Killing Student Marine Engineers Beneficial and business manager of the Association. On the side he started raising hamsters which he sold to government and private agencies for medical research.

At one time he was raising harnsters a year in the backyard of his bome

Five years ago his condition began to worsen. In five years his body aged 20 years.

day, in a month or in a year Meanwhile he exists on a monthly government allow-churchman, the Rev. Richard ance of \$36; 02 - \$291 02 in Morrisroe, 26, a Catholic priest retired pay and \$32 in Social Security payments

He had to sell out his hamster business at a loss and he and his wife are now in danger of losing their home to satisfy the debts.

"I wish," said Mrs Mit-domen. chell, "that they would spend some of that foreign and money to help a man who has truly tried to help his coun-

His body was so hot that the poisoned body to science.

Sunday Post-Croscont A 13

\$1 Billion Pay have enough power to descend safely in case anything falters. If the flight is ended after 18 orbits, the astronauts will come to descend well things are going. At one point during his news conference he said: "We should the said to stress how well things are going. At one point during his news orbits, the astronauts will come

oxygen into the fuel cells. And parties as well as members of it. The Constitution prohibits that you really can't attribute to the committees primarily con-it."

Cites Provisions

been sent about 500 miles north the House and Senate.

were arraigned. Charges of pub-case the astronauts were striction is that such reports lic drunkenness on government brought down there. property were dismissed in U.S. Cooper and Conrad were anx-tween Jan. 21 and April 30 of District Court at Owensboro lous to continue, even though it each year. If Congress adjourns

Johnson wrote

Can't Delay Action are what they point to as the word that trouble was brewing. "We cannot commit ourrealities of the trouble world in man standing erect to attend to

osses Leading

Must Choose Either Bigger Effort or Seeking of Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) - John-ition.

son administration officials said the four days of massive rioting as used previously, would have Saturday severe Viet Cong bat-night. in Los Angeles. Some said those to weigh up to 700 pounds for a tlefield losses indicate the Reds two factors coupled to create a trip of this length. So two 68-will have to choose between A one-man VC suicide squad

fear and distrust between races pound fuel cells were substi-intensifying their war effort or was cut down as he tried to in-

dents. Said one of the six: "I've actual flight. From the start Hanoi and Peking, and there-thought was a company of VC been here two months and I've there were worries that trouble fore they are unwilling to pre-moving on a hill, a mile in front

They say this is the best Job The problem was in finding a guess the Reds will pursue their. At first light Thursday, the current guerrilla offensive for 2nd Battalion moved out. another couple of months

However, some things have VC command post, capturing been happening, the U.S. offi-more grenades, land mines, old selves as: Philip Lefferman, 16.

New York City: Larry David, PARIS (AP) — France has cials said, which indicate that U.S. Army radios and a docuNew York City: Larry David, PARIS (AP) — France has the Communists may want to ment later interpreted to be a

18. Athens, Ga.: Ronnie Stone, agreed to represent Cambodian change their present course, VC communications plan.

16. Marietta, Ga.: Edward Mat-interests in the United States a The administration sources. In a dozen fire fights, 15 administration sources In a dozen fire fights, 15 hard Heavy Casualties - Viet Cong guerrillas suf- that evening were airlifted back fered very heavy casualties last to Vietnamese authorities for

week - 1.300 dead, six times interrogation. the number of South Vietnam: It was another sleepless night ese and Americans killed - and at the command post. Only two the Communist toll this week companies remained to finish will be even higher after the our part of Operation Starlight. final count comes in. But during this night the bat-

not just in large engagements such as the spectacular U.S. Twice we nearly came under Marine victory at Chu Lai, but fire from our own guns - once are occurring in hundreds of when aircraft strafed only 300 small engagements too. For in-yards in front of our positions stance, a South Vietnamese and when naval artillery began force on Aug. 13, following up a lobbing shells over our heads. B52 strike, killed 31 Viet Cong Only "flash" emergency radio and captured 52 at the cost of messages from Col. Fisher: only nine wounded.

is clearly on the rise, and so are and the men had C-ration reports of lopsided victories breakfasts of ham and limaover the guerrillas in numerous beans and coffee heated over burning plastic explosives. Then Sgt. Edward Carr. 33.

Freed on Bond

A part - time deputy sheriff to await a C130 transport aircharged with killing a young craft bound for Da Nang. theology student engaged in civil There were other Marines and selling as many as 40,000 rights work and critically waiting for that flight. But these wounding another was freed men were zippered in olive Saturday on \$12,500 bond posted green rubber sacks. by friends.

Thomas L Coleman, 55, altion. member of a prominent south-On June 21 of this year he ern Alabama family, was arsuffered a severe stroke. The raigned before a justice of the doctors say he may die in a peace on charges of murder and assault with intent to murder. Meanwhile, the wounded

> in a Montgomery hospital. The blast from an automatic shotgun killed Jonathan Daniels. 27. a theology student from Keene, N. H., and wounded Father Morrisroe in the ab-

Daniels, a student at the

from Chicago, fought for his life

Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., and Father Morrisroe, assistant pastor at St. Columbatus church in Chi-Mitchell has willed his eyes cago, had been working in They couldn't X-ray him. to the blind and his radiation- Lowndes County as civil rights volunteers.

forces. The president cannot sign into law a bill which sub-stantially inhibits him from performing his duty. He cannot sign into law a measure which deprives him of power for eight months of the year even to propose a reduction of mission or the closing of any military in-)

stallation, and which prohibits him from closing, abandoning orbits, the astronauts will come stress the fact that the fuel cells CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 or substantially reducing in mission any military facility in back to earth at about 12:18 are working perfectly. There's p.m. Sunday in the primary nothing at all wrong with the son consulted by telephone with year or more and must be 120 get enough reacting supply of congressional leaders of both days. The times do not permit

The signing of the pay bill means raises for everyone in Johnson, in vetoing the con-the service, with the largest in-In view of that, it is hardly struction authorization bill, ob-creases for officers and enlisted surprising that the decision was jected to a section which pro-men with less than two years made—go ahead—while Cooper vides no military camp, post, service. Enlisted men in this and Conrad were passing over station, base, yard or other in-category will get a raise of 17.3 stallation or facility shall be per cent in basic pay and offi-

Earn Their

81mm mortars hitting at VC The students and some staff Cooper and Conrad had a per- "These limitations could seri-bunkers to our front, two com-

> naked crest, then zeroed in with 60mm mortars.

Corpsman Killed

the wounded A while later he

Of 30 men who climbed the But the worst was still to

come. Echo Company advanced through a VC village with barbed wire entanglements, a honeycomb of foxholes, knapsacks and blue linen rolls of rice

dumped on the ground. Echo Company was hit again. Small arms fire raked one platoon. That evening, we dug in. At battalion headquarters 15 miles! away. Sgt. Chuck Clapper, Seattle. Wash, was ending nine hours on the telephone as he tallied KIA's — killed in action

- and WIA's -wounded in ac-

fiitrate our lines He carried no

from the reaction of hydrogen The officials said U.S. intelli-rifle, but had a belt of U.S.--A growing dissatisfaction and oxygen gence cannot know how debate made hand grenades.
with the camp among the stu- This was their first test in an is going in the inner councils at Then, Fisher spotted what he

> dict which path the Communistsiof our position. He called in the We swept through a deserted!

> > core VC troops fell. Thirty-one Communists were captured and

The Viet Cong losses are talion faced a new threat.

saved Marine lives. South Vietnamese morale Friday morning was clammy

> Oaklawaha, Fla., yelled a radio message to Col. Fisher. Message from starboard . . . 'helo's helicopters on way -

commence retraction' By helicopters and jeep I HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP) - hitched a ride back to Chu Lai

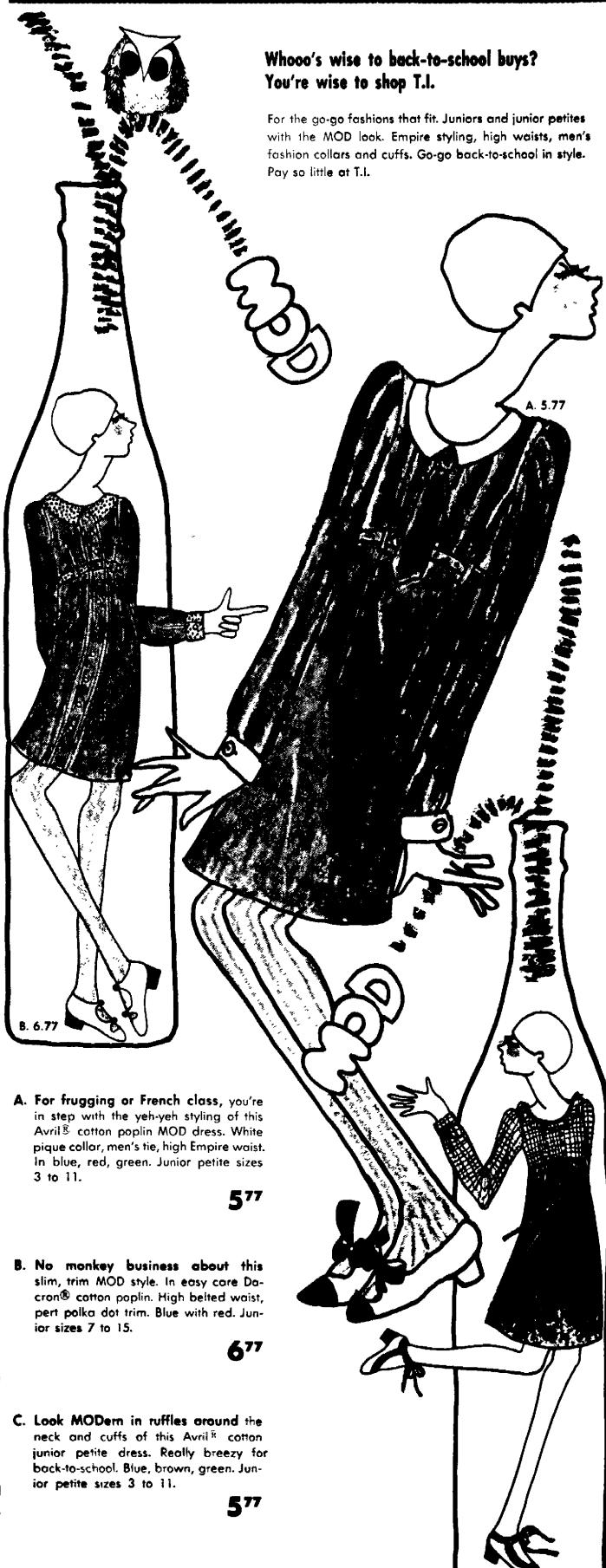
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Cmdr. William Mitchell

dropping. By this time medi-

cal science had a much better

idea of what an overdose of

radiation meant. Mitchell was

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Kiwanis Clubs Share Awards **At Convention**

Appleton, Oshkosh **Units Take Division Honors for Bulletins**

JANESVILLE - Oshkosh and Appleton Kiwanis clubs shared in awards presented Saturday at the 47th annual Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District Kiwanis International convention here.

Appleton took first place in the best bulletin award contest in the gold division and the Oshkosh Lakeshore club took first place in the silver division. Oshkosh noon club took third place in the gold division and Neenah and Appleton North Side club received honorable mention in the orange division.

Competition in the various categories is divided into gold, silver, orange, blue and white divisions based on the size of the clubs with the gold division being the largest clubs and the white division the smallest

White Bulletins

Berlin took first place in the white division for best bulletin with Winneconne second and Menasha receiving honorable

In traffic safety, Chilton took first place in the blue division. For inter-club reports, Oshkosh Noon club took first place in the gold division and Appleton was second.

Presentations

district program chairman, and Oshkosh, inter-club chairman. Howard Pyle, president of the

night. He is a former White, House aide and a former BY HENRY SIMON

through Monday, is being pre-religious lay worker. sided over by Russ Williams. Hoewisch and his son, Tom,

Program Explaining Uses of Atomic Energy Will be Held at Xavier

atomic energy, will be present-

program, the exhibits manager reflects. will visit individual science

Nuclear Studies in Tennessee.

\$180 Damage Results To Vehicle Involved In Menasha Mishap

Saturday resulted in \$180 dam- Cheryl, will precede him Aug. age to one of the vehicles 30.

waukee St., was backing from a Guard. diagonal parking stall on Apple- The family will rent a home

Second Street when the mishap supplement their income.



Appleton, airline board chairman; Miss Chicago. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mrs. JoAnn Shreve, Neenah, represent- nating at the new Outagamie County ing Mary Ebben Travel; William Pifer, Airport Friday, went to O'Hare Field,

ne pulletin awards were made by Charles Dorr, Milton, Appleton Man Begins New Life

the inter-club report awards were made by Gilber Bloech!, Father-Son Team to Begin Studies National Safety Council, was the Convention speaker Saturday At Lutheran Layman Institute

The convention, which runs kee, to become a professional

1966, while his father will phasis on speech), church hisstudies in 1967.

A two-part program entitled, "This Atomic World," designed to explain the peaceful uses of keeping and sacrificing by Hoewisch, ed Nov. 10 at Xavier High Missouri Synod in a professional

The basic principles of nu-capacity. clear energy and its applica- "I would like to tell people to tions will be explained to the put their trust in the Lord,' entire student body during the Hoewisch says. He adds that he first part of the demonstration-doesn't think that he's doing "such a great thing. I've only In the second part of the got a few years left,"

Caledonia Native

The Town of Caledonia native The program is directed for has lived in Fremont or Applethe Atomic Energy Commission ton for his entire life, with the by the Oak Ridge Institute of exception of two years service in World War II, including two months overseas.

He will quit work at Pacon Corp., his employer for the past six years, and leave for Milwaukee Sept. 3. His family, MENASHA-A two-car traffic including wife Viola, Tom, 15accident in Menasha at 10 a.m. vear-old Ellen and 8-year-old

Tim, 18, is currently in active Cecille Laemmrich, 312 Mil-duty training for the National

ton Street when her vehicle and at Milwaukee across the street one driven by Helen C. Luniak, from the campus of Concordia College, where the LLTI is

south on Appleton Street and Hoewisch will work Saturwas stopping for an arterial days, and his wife will also sign at the intersection of work during the week to

The Lutheran Lay Training The right rear fender and Institute has a two-year collegebumper of the Luniak vehicle level program. While using was damaged. No damage was many of the facilities of Conreported to the Laemmrich car. cordia College, a junior college Bible are, from left, Tom, Mrs.

which trans future pastors and tory (world, American and townships, excluding the Towns teachers, the LLTI is inde-Lutheran), social studies and of Menasha and Oshkosh, the

igan District Kiwanis governor. son team in LLTI history. Tom Testaments, Christian doctrine. Hoewisch grew up with the six supervisors.

Young Men to Recruiters

12 Winnebago Supervisors To Lose Posts Apparently spectator sports fans offered all too similar

Solons to Oppose Each Other in Spring Elections

OSHKOSH - Reapportionment of Winnebago County Tuesday, will result in 10 contests next spring of incumbent supervisors facing other incumbents, if all of the present supervisors seek to retain seats on the board.

With the reduction in the size of the county board from 52 to 47, and as a result of incumbents opposing each other, at least 12 of the present supervisors won't return after the phone calls to CBS affiliate next election, and a minimum of seven freshman supervisors will be elected.

The minimum of seven new supervisors will come from the additional one supervisor each front of their sets and not so gained by the Towns of Mena- calmly stewed. sha and Oshkosh and five new supervisors from the City of Oshkosh, four from added districts in the city and the fifth in three major networks in their a district in which no incumbent | conspiracy against Wisconsin supervisor resides.

The reapportionment will hit the townships and the City of Student Speaks
Omro the hardest. In the 14
Townships the been combined to be served by

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Gemini Blasts Off, Sports Fans, Too

Draft Call Step-Up Drives

fans in Wisconsin prefer to limit their armchair activities to the long-established American customs of football and baseball-watching.

The pre-empting of schedulsupervisory districts, as ap- ed network telecasts of the proved by the county board Green Bay Packer-Chicago Bear game and the Milwaukee Brave-Pittsburg Pirate match by national coverage of the Gemini 5 space flight irritated many sports enthusiasts.

'Hundreds'

"Hundreds and hundreds" irate, not to mention just plain unhappy, Packer rooters lodged their protests via tele-WBAY-TV, Green Bay, which was scheduled to televise the hometown favorite's with the traditional rivals at Milwaukee. Thousands more sat in

Networks Get Calls Even channel-changers were without satisfaction when all

Charles Ahlgren in Africa

of trying to maintain the status tionary."

quo in a world that must initiate change." according to a Neenah

man who has just returned to!

Exposed to Thoughts

U.S. in international relations.

Viet Nam Actions

noted, while the Europeans.

particularly the French and

British say the bombing will

Asians fear that U.S. bombing can Republic.

Two Years With Peace Corps

Charles Ahlgren. 26. son of as to what the U. S. can do,

whether it be France or Great areas from the cold war."

money," Ahlgren said.

Kennedy Had Prestige

programing.

CBS and NBC themselves were deluged Saturday with calls concerning the concellation of sports programing.

The Columbia Broadcasting System said it got 400 calls in New York and 121 in Philadelphia. It had scheduled the Green Bay Packers-Chicago Bears exhibition game on its New York outlet and the Philadelphia Eagles-Minnesota Vikings game in Philadelphia.

The National Broadcasting Co. received 250 calls in Washington protesting cancellation of the New York Jets-

Buffalo Bills game. Resumed Coverage

The networks had ceased coverage of the astronauts after the successful launch. but resumed when the capsule developed fuel problems.

The American Broadcasting Co. said it received "just a few" calls when it pre-empted two scheduled baseball contests -- the New York Mets-St. Louis Cardinals and Pitisburgh Pirates-Milwaukee

Short-Term Programs Most Active

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The promise of an increased draft call has added strength and numbers to all branches of military service, according to

officials in the Fox Valley. Reserve units and recruiters for the active services both report "substantial increases" in the number of inquiries

enlistments, and waiting lists. Heaviest activity came from the "short-term" programs. such as the National Guard and Army Reserve, which offer active duty tours about six

months long. Enlistments and inquiries in creased after President Johnson recently announced the draft call would be doubled to meet the needs for troops in Viet Nam.

Draft-Age Men

Most of the inquiries, naturallv. are coming from young men in the ages most likely to be drafted, anywhere between 18 and 27, but in the Fox Valley, mostly around 20 years old

Officials at National Guard units in the Fox Cities-two in Appleton and one in Neenah-Menasha, said they were at maximum authorized strength, and had waiting lists of young men hoping to be enlisted before their names come up on Selective Service lists.

At Army Reserve units, where there also has been a heavy increase in applications, a spokesman said all units were full, and they have been for some time.

He said there was a waiting ist, and men are being turned

The Navy Reserve reported a big increase in the number of inquiries, but there still were penings in local units, according to a spokesman.

That program, however, is a two-year active duty program the same as the draft. Strength ceilings are somewhat flexible.

the spokesman said, and addi-"The U.S. actions there seem tional men can be absorbed. to the Latin Americans to follow. The active services, too, have

"The Johnson Administration a pattern showing the U.S. as noted increases in inquiries, as projected an image abroad imperialistic and counterrevolu- applications and enlistments.

realizing finally that they aren't The students regard Americans as "people who might, and they'd rather have their mean well, but are losing faith

Mrs. Theodore Ahlgren, 239 commented Ahlgren. "They feel up considerable in the next feet John St., recently completed a the U.S. uses foreign aid to weeks. up considerable in the past few

year of study at the Institute of achieve its own political ends. Social Studies, The Hague, rather than the social and States Navy said his recruiting Netherlands. He specialized in economic goals of the individual effort has jumped 15 to 20 per international politics. Prior to countries." Also, the students cent in the past three weeks.

that he served in the Peace feel the U. S. is "impersonal" in Corps for two years in Nigeria, its conduct of international have a desire to go Navy before "More men are applying who Africa. One of those years he politics. "The U. S. is pictured the draft gets them." he said. Similar sentiments were

can get what it wants with echoed by a recruiter for the Marine Corps. He said he has During the three years he was According to Ahlgren, the noted an increase in inquiries in Africa and Europe, Ahlgren students from the developing from men in college. was exposed to the thoughts and nations. particularly Africa However, he said he believes

criticisms of Europeans, Afri-think that President Johnson is recent successful actions by the cans, Asians and Latin Ameri-drawing Africa, Asia, and Latin Marines in Viet Nam also has cans regarding the role of the America back into the cold war. been a factor. Air Force enlistments are

"The Africans and Asians see "The late President Kennedy reported also to have increased the U.S. as a danger to peace," had a great deal of prestige but a spokesman said it is commented. "They with the developing countries," difficult to tell just how much. don't respect the U.S. as much Ahlgren noted, "since he made Because of quotas, Air Force as the former colonial powers, an attempt to remove those recruiters normally work 60-90

Many of the students, most of beginning training now were Ahlgren found himself on the whom were governmental offi-enlisted before the draft an defensive much of the time as cials from various countries, nouncement was made, he said he was the only American at told Ahlgren the "U. S. has a

the institute. "I often took the phobia, or mania about com- Boys, Matches Blamed role of the devil's advocate" he munism that makes the Amerisaid, "in an attempt to balance can people see Communists Young boys playing with

everywhere." Most of the stu-dents, particularly from Latin matches were blamed by fire-men Saturday afternoon for a U.S. actions in Viet Nam were America, don't believe that men Saturday afternoon for a criticized by students as "being Communists had infiltrated the Fire in an Appleton garage.

unrealistic." Ahlgren said. "The rebel movement in the Domini- when gasoline on the floor of Firemen said the fire started of North Viet Nam is likely to "The students think we are Nieses at 2013 S. Kernan Ave. bring China into the war." he certainly materialistic and don't ignited. It was out when fire-

Henrietta von Dalwig, who is lived through the nightmare coming to the Isenberg home learn to be good democrats," excitedly about meeting the received treatment at Shawano and test from the Social test of Shawano and test of S

250 Workers Have Been Striking At Appleton Works Since July 11

veered to the side of the road, feel that if elections were held sentative and bargaining com-local are involved in the strike.

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Chi Minh," Ahlgren commented, going on since July 11. The size of the United States Corman I.S. relations American William Comp. 18, Milwaukee, He said U.S. military actions Terms of the proposed pack-the Appleton Machine Co. in

Three Times in Week

also impresses Miss Von Dal-German-US. relations. Ameri- is hospitalized at Clintonville were not in line with the policial age were not disclosed by another strike which started mutual agreement of the parties before the walkout at A-C. warm smile and whitening near the Netherlands—West she has spoken to several a m. Saturday, 5½ miles north-Republic also came under fire felt that there was strong belong to the union who work?

American than the Germans she near the Rhine River which, she groups about Germany's his west of Marion on Highway 45, from the students particularly indication that the walkout a third firm, Kurz and Root Company and the company of the students particularly indication that the walkout a third firm, Kurz and Root Company is the students particularly indication that the walkout a third firm, Kurz and Root Company is the students particularly indication that the walkout a third firm, Kurz and Root Company is the students particularly indication that the walkout a third firm, Kurz and Root Company is the students particularly indication that the walkout a third firm, Kurz and Root Company is the students particularly indication that the walkout a third firm.

teacher who fled her homeland Valley Lutheran High School offer American blood to keep cocoa and dressed like Indians day.

He said in the Asians' minds Association of Machinists voted tiating groups met three times Dr. Irving Isenberg family, 529 she is impressed by American "I certainly never thought when they told her they were traffic nated Drawn and County the "U.S. has replaced former 132 to 36 Saturday to reject the last week, trying to reach Local 747 of the International. The union and company nego she is impressed by American "I certainly never thought when they told her they were traffic patrol. Draper was driv-colonial powers as the boogy-latest settlement proposal of agreement in the disputed

Route 1, Menasha, collided. The Luniak car was heading located.

Claude L. Ryder, Brewer, new life at 50 next month as he some of the college's professors Maine, trustee of Kiwanis Interstants studies at the Lutheran serve on its faculty.

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Its courses include survey ed in 1961, with 22 students in Neenah each retaining one Its courses include survey ed in 1961, with 22 students in Neenan each retaining one the pioneer class. Last year's supervisor. The rest of the classes on various parts end two-class student body had 55 towns and Winneconne have two-class student body had 55 towns and Winneconne have two-class student body had 55 towns and Winneconne have Oshkosh, Wisconsin-Upper Mich- 22, will become the first father- writers of the Old and New persons.

will graduate in the spring of communications (with an em- wish to become a Lutheran

Another major change for the



Listening to a favorite passage in the year course. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Hans Hoewisch Family will Hoewisch, her husband, Ellen and travel to Milwaukee next month, where Cheryl. The men will form the first the father and son. Tom, will study at father-son team at the institute, which the Lutheran Lay Training Institute. trains professional lay workers in a two-

On Month-Long Host Program Tour

Former German Teacher Knew Nightmares Of War, Oppression, Finds Dream in America Solution of American day after two separate one-car their experience with the blitz. Workers Reject A-C

N. Lanwood St., Appleton.

She is here under the Ameri-enthusiasm for education. two or three families.

dream." the German woman German teachers are not. says. "It cannot be reality to be says. It cannot be really to be warm some also impresses miss von Datinvited here by people I do not. The lively woman, with a wig, who lives in Duesseldorf can history and American liter- Community Hospital with cuts desires of the people. know and to feel at home so warm smile and whitening near the Netherlands-West ature.

of wars, communism and es. Aug. 15. Isonberg is a professor she said.

administrators to the United here," she said. Although retir. active. "In Europe we think no woman. interested in the family life of machines do everything. "I still think it must be a her pupils, but says most

has lived through the nightmare coming to the Isenberg home learn to be good democrats," excitedly about meeting the received treatment at Shawano policy. Ahigren commented, cape from the Soviet sector and research associate at the Americans, the former teach. As children in Germany, she received at 2.30 a.m. Saturday convinced the bumbings won't

Germany in 1950, is living a Institute of Paper Chemistry. er feels, are idealists. They recalls, they read James Fenidream in America this month.

The German woman visited feel responsible for the whole... more Cooper's Indian novels. 22 Both were released Satur-Kimberly High School and Fox their nation and the world They and painted their faces with 22 Both were released Satur- the conference table

Americans were materialists," going to visit Neenah she took

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3 Hospitalized After 2 Separate **1-Car Accidents**

Indian leader and his family. Community Hospital for injuries. The Asians and Europeans are

She is here under the Americans were materialists," going to visit Neenah she took ing south and evidently lost man nobody wants; both physically."

Americans were materialists, going to visit Neenah she took ing south and evidently lost man nobody wants; both physically. "Everyone is interested in the She admits being surprised along her autograph book— and school internal life of the schools that American women are so certain she would be meeting a control on a curve. The car cally and psychologically."

At the same time the union on wages and fringe benefits. European teachers and school internal life of the schools that American women are so certain she would be meeting a control on a curve. The car cally and psychologically."

A number of the sudents directed its international representational representational representations. administrators to the United for two years, she is still one here works anymore. Like a true scholar Miss Von tipped over several times and in Viet Nam today, the South mittee to continue negotiations Another 150 members of the Dalwig did her homework be-ended up back on its wheels in Vietnamsese would vote for Ho in the dispute, which has been same local settled their differ fore she came to this country the ditch.

tory, nothing quite emphatically Patrolman Dennis Kleman of the Latin Americans. "Our would be ended Saturday She and 139 others, mostly describes. "Americans are says, "must be like a creek" to tory, nothing quite emphatically. Patrolman Dennis Kleman of the Latin Americans. "Our torm England and Germany, much more active than we are, us. Dr. Isenberg said she was it is really Control. Germany the Shawano County Traffic, actions in the recent Dominican

from England and Germany, much more active than we are us. Dr. Isenberg said she was arrived on a chartered flight in We are lazy and pensive." she amazed at the size of the Fox it is really Central Germany, reported that Comp swerved his crisis have stirred up shadows. Picketing continues at the Appleton's industrial "flats". The real East Germany, she car to avoid hitting a deer and of gunboat diplomacy for Latin main plant, which has been shut around S. Oneida Street and the the car struck an embankment. Americans" Ahlgren noted, down since the strike began.

the country Aug. 23. Miss Von, "Americans are involved in Indians, historical and con-Newspaper##CHIVE®



Erich Struck, route 2, Weyauwega, shows two of West Allis Wednesday. Struck was one of six state four-horse hitch event at the Wisconsin State Fair in Crescent News Service Photol

the draft horses that won him a first place in the entrants from throughout the state in the class. (Post

East Germany and Red China

Neenah Man Discusses the Yankee Image

was supporting certain na-+ "The students feel the USIS years he was in Europe and Naions. ons it considered politically and the VOA are trying to Africa.

is naive when it comes to ly the Africans, considered "We are too dogmatic in the

ivs is now Eastern Poland.

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appearance of a plot ' Sensitive to Criticism He said people from the Ahlgren. developing nations were sensi-

American press. "They are the American press does not with U.S. China policy, saying anism, designed to work if the high school and college and also afraid of losing their newly-represent the official views of you think we would have outside valve becomes inopera-lattended a seminary. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 gained independence," he add-the U. S. government, since in learned after the Russian Revo-tive, stopped the line from "Although we are the smallest

ation or the mighty defender of dents feel the American press, varying degrees. Students told Ahlgren the U lice were distorting the picture had changed during the three admittance into the United Prairie St. at 5 p.m. Saturday India.

hers who desperately need aid in a shallow way They abhortoff its highly moral pedestal necessary if "the goals of peace result of the clash," he ex-doctor wants to test his theory a cost of about \$622,000 will be and business purposes, as well or their social and economic the ideological slant of news and quit being so paternalistic are to be obtained," or else, he claimed article and broadcasts which with other nations," stressing warned, "Red China will turn to Ahlgren pointed out a contra-contain the worn-out cold war that the U. S. does not always other ways to show she is a "The U. S. will have to offer stores than when it becomes Published Community Department when the West word and other function in the students' thinking phrases "according to Ahlgren becomes Published Community Department when the West word and other function in the students' thinking phrases "according to Ahlgren becomes Published Community Department when the West word and other function in the students' thinking phrases "according to Ahlgren becomes Published Community Department when the West word and other function in the students' thinking phrases "according to Ahlgren becomes Published Community Department when the West word and other function in the students' thinking phrases "according to Ahlgren becomes Published Community Department when the West word and the word of ction in the students' thinking. phrases," according to Ahlgren. know what is right for other world power." On one hand, they say the U. He said the students, particular- nations

German Teacher Finds Dream

moved east to teach ex-patriot Socialist writer Gorky. "They regarding foreign affairs. The 'As in the case of Viet Nam," to convert individuals to Chris- at the hospital also was planned

Russians, she says. "But the ist terms." The daughter of an army National Socialists came and When the teacher finished her ficer, she moved often as a spoiled it. They were cruel to speech, the assembly applauded uld and came to know all the families," the woman said wildly. A Communist protested

calls her father telling them, "It was terrible," she says.

When the war continued the pushing west, trying to escape she would be caught and held. mily moved to Berlin, where the Russians before the war "I am sorry to say." Missive was graduated from school, ended. Even today, she says, Von Dalwig explained, "that the entered a boarding school radios carry messages of chil- Germans today are resigned to ere to earn a teaching degree dren and parents trying to find the division." They feel, she was the terrible winter of each other after the chaos of said. that they cannot do that great exodus.

Teaching jobs after the war take"

ent to soldiers, so she tutored. She and other teachers were: "There is so much we need to ral children for a while, then forced to register and teach in know about America," she said. ed in Sweden for three years, the Communist schools. The The German woman might have She returned to Berlin and Russians soon discovered, she added the same for us about her ught herself shorthand and said, that she was not a country.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 typing to get an office job. But Communist sympathizer and est. when she had a chance to teach, made things difficult for her. she took it, even though she was Gave Speech

ctions of Germany. She was when the Russians occupied war, she and others fled West to a small town east of Berlin That July night she rode on where they prayed for the her bike to Berlin Although she was attending school in Americans to come and dame was helted for questioning she was helted for questioning she was a helted for questioning she was helted for questionin

omberg, East Poland, when out the Russians out the Russians on her order was not the was on her order was not the was on her order was not the was on her order was not the restaurance of the restaurance pretended she was on her By Air Only

will be home again at "It was terriole, she says."

Now she is marked and can be added to the soldiers attacked women. Now she is marked and can be added to the soldiers. ristmas." They didn't realize and girls, even children of four return to Berlin only by air. If w. great the war was to be. and five."

The soldiers attacked women return to Berlin only by air. If she attempted to ride the train and five." Germans crowded the roads that goes twice daily to the city

anything.

pressed our stomach But the Americans withdrew But Miss Von Dalwig hasn't ainst the table so not to feel and the Soviets closed the lost her spirit or her concern e hunger." she recalls. "But." borders from the Elbe to the for furthering knowledge, in any e adds, "I passed my exami- Oder "The withdrawal," she area. When she returns home believes. "was a great mis-she hopes to write some books on her observations.



etta Von Dalwig, right, told the American Host Program. Society mem-Friendship Society of Appleton's Mount | bers Mr. and Mrs Bernard Bohin follow Olive Church about her country at a her explanaion on the map. (Postcook-out Thursday night. She is staying (rescept Photo)

Retired German Teacher Miss Henri- with an Appleton family under the

Missionary Tells of Poverty in India

them we can help them make a es. living and educate them is the "I want to find small indusonly way we can make friends—tries, the people are willing to

talking doesn't help." jileth, an Indian priest working priest went on to tell how the under the Missionary Coopera- state of Kerala is the second tion Plan in the Green Bay largest coconut growing area in Diocese, was discussing the the world and how he had people he lives with in the state helped the natives, regardless of

been staying at Sacred Heart 50 cents a day they can live, not rectory here while making well, but they have food "When missionary appeals at Mari-he returns. Father Matthew nette, Kaukauna, Chilton, Nor- wants to find a use for the man and Green Bay, took time many coconut shells used "just out from his letter writing to | for fire".

Plans to Return college, does social work and the seed outside".

Car Hits Gas Shutoff Valve in Seymour Crash

toxen, Foote Street, was taken obtained a master's degree in to a Green Bay hospital after education. she complained of a back injury Father Matthew told how he after the car she was driving hit traveled many miles, either by international politics, but at the Time magazine the worst of application of our foreign polisame time, they say that fender. "Even though they have cy" Ahlgren commented. "We shut-off valve leading to two his five missions. Buses were so everything we do gives the respect for the New York are still thinking in terms of 1.000-gallon gasoline and fuel oil crowded that "once I stood for Times, they think it is still too: containment." He feels the U. S. tanks at the Coonen Oil Co. on nearly seven hours on one foot far to the right," commented is "putting off the day when it because there was no room for far to the right," commented is "putting off the day when it Depot Street Saturday after-the other foot", he said. is going to have to integrate noon.

ment that effectively controls a extinguish a blaze of undeter-commented in pointing out the reedom she claims to be," the Voice of America and the Ahlgren said some of his country." He suggested recogni-mined origin in the attic of the Christian education and medical ommended Ahlgren

United States Information Serv-ideas about U. S. foreign policy tion of Red China and her Earl Roskom residence, 172 facilities being provided in

Must Offer More

world power."

Inc U. S. will nave to offer stages than when it becomes Building Commission meets than more obvious." Father Matthew Tuesday to consider capital when the State more obvious." Father Matthew Tuesday to consider capital when the State more obvious." policy makers with "being have this feeling of manifest concerned with what they think destiny and are intoxicated with out-patients for the first time." tutions next year, all patients will be the American need to consider capital when the patient building commented. "The hospital has requests for various state institutions next year, all patients will be the American people will accept 175 years of success'

range, is in the nation's inter-must make some major policy Biblical times, they beg for Legislature when it was includ-Ahlgren, who will attend John the future depends on our shunned by passers-by. Hopkins University this fall, acceptance of realities."

But what she does not speak sacrificing a job for 800 marks. Her last provocation against cited the question of Red China. He noted that Europeans. for one more year, Father Completion of the new buildquickly is her own for a salary of 80. "I love the Communist regime was a and the U. S. position on the Africans, Asians and Latin Matthew will return to Kerala ing will permit razing of the pariences during the two wars children," she says simply. speech she gave before an question of assessments in the Americans are quite concerned where he hopes to put his Civil War-vintage main building hat is now Eastern Germany.

| German soldiers occuped East | Assembly of the polarity | Assembly of t

dothers still today to flee the Germans in the Polish Corridor, said I didn't interpret him U S. policy makers knew we he noted, "what bothers the tianity, but also to help provide for the ultimate demolition of communist Paradise" as she Germans had driven out the paint him in "communist-social our demands that the Soviet end of the tunnel is so dark."

SHERWOOD - "To show administers five mission parish-

work if they have something to The Rev. John Matthew Elan-'do" he said. The jolly little ifaith, earn "50 cents a day" Father Matthew, who has making rope and matting. "On

tell about life in the archdiocese' Among his other plans are of Kerala, where 97 per cent of utilization of the cashew nut the population is not Christian. fruit. Taking a pen he illustrated how the nut known here The priest, who will return to is actually the seed of a large Kerala next year, teaches juice fruit "the only fruit with

The priest hopes to start, on a small basis, some co-ops and credit unions, which he learned about while earning a master's degree in sociology at Nova Scotia two years ago. Last year he attended Duquesne Univer-SEYMOUR-Mrs. Arthur Me-sity, Pittsburgh, Pa., where he

many of the developing nations lution that we have to be in a leaking, according to firemen. religious group, we are the most wok at the U. S. as a generous Ahlgren noted that most stu- the press is controlled to position to deal with a govern- Firemen also were called to powerful". Father Matthew

rather than what, in the long Ahlgren stressed "the U. S. he said, explaining how, as in been indirectly endorsed by the the streets in a state of decay." the request, which has already changes soon as the outcome of alms on the streets and are ed in the new biennial construc After studying at Duquesne priority

He told of the leper hospital Post-Crescent Madison Bureau ons it considered politically and the VOA are trying to Africa.

Move Necessary

Union pay its assessments or being started in his diocese by at MADISON — A new administration building at Winnebago

The new building would propose as a volunteered for the work. "The State Hospital near Oshkosh at vide about 75 offices for clinical necessary if "the goals of peace result of the clash," he exthat the dreaded disease is proposed by the State Welfare as space for registration and

"I see lepers often, walking The outlook is for approval of

The Rev. John Mathew Elanjileth, a missionary from

India serving as interim pastor at Sacred Heart parish, Sherwood, works on a sermon. (Thiel Photo)

developing nations were sensitive about criticism of their. He noted it was difficult for into the world society. Seymour firemen were called were of the Orthodox faith. He State Hospital May Get nations, particularly from the the students to understand that Ahlgren expressed displeasure but an automatic shut-off mech-was graduated from an English State Hospital May Get Administration Center

Building Commission Expected to Approve \$622,000 Structure for Winnebago Unit

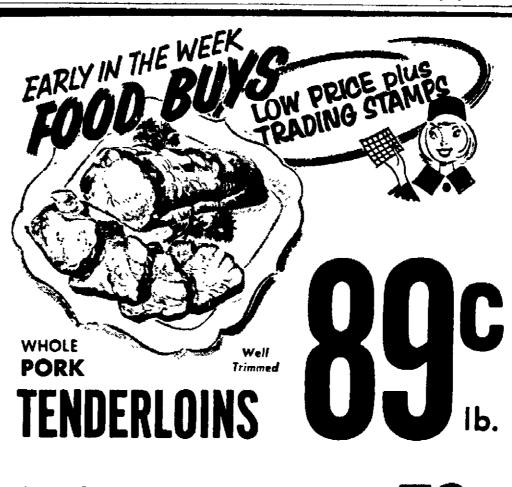
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12 Winnebago Supervisors To Lose Posts

will no longer automatically be February. on separate ballots.

nomination papers from the zation.

Not Affected The City of Menasha and the with the new supervisor districts following present ward lines.

districts with the Town of Menasha and Town of Oshkosh BAILEYS HARBOR (AP) districts having two supervisors each, elected at large. These

numbered it was not known if election May 16 in which Philip the Towns of Menasha and Lerman of Milwaukee narrowly Oshkosh would be split into two ousted the incumbent party districts each or left as one district chairman, Mrs. Rose district each with two supervisors elected at large. If the Town of Mediatric thairman J. Louis Hanton of Mediatric thairman J. Louis Hanton of the Mediatric thairman, Mrs. Rose district chairman, Mrs. Rose district each with two supervisors elected at large. If the Mediatric thairman J. Louis Hanton of th have two districts the second ferences on state and national district would have been num-issues would be conducted in ber eight and the second district each congressional district behave been number 14.

With the exception of the City not been selected yet. of Menasha, the supervisor Appleton Man Found district numbers will not coincide with ward numbers of the Dead in Family Auto

districts one through six. reduction of supervisors from 10 parked in the back yard. to eight. The new district lines The family had planned to go between incumbents.

Authorizes Formation Of Affiliate Company

tuals of Wausau, writer of revive him.

various states, would be head-quartered in Wausau and would Race Census Ordered specialize in writing group life BOSTON (AP) - Republican

third company comprising Em-idetermine how many nonwhites

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Pacon, where he is head of the pastor, and studied for two maintenance and repair crew. years at the male high school 1963, and was told that the lack which also is on the campus. He withdrew, however, and gained the main obstacle standing in

> He wrote to the Veterans Administration, which told him graduate.

average, he applied again at the additional American troops to towns is that the town chairman LLTI and was accepted in the war in Viet Nam.

The town chairman and super-very active in work at Faith and Professional Women in visor for the district will now be Lutheran Church. He has served Wausau, Laird criticized the as Sunday school and Bible Administration's "transparent The supervisor posts will now class teacher, deacon, elder and attempts to impose some new be county offices instead of a regular member of the kind of gag rule on members of local. Aspirants for the county Fisherman's Go-Out, the con-the minority party." He said the board will now obtain their gregation's evangelism organi-President's attack on House

house. Previously the nom-Sunday school and served as its deep dissension in the ranks of ination papers had been obtained and filed with the local board of education, and sang in Republicans have "gone the the church choir for 20 years.

Third Laymen To Leave

Rules for Election There will be 45 supervisory Of District Chairman

districts will be numbers one rules Saturday for a new electric in their public discusthrough 47 with no district tion Oct. 10 for a 5th District sions," he said, "We raised chairman.

At the time the districts were It had voided the disputed

of the Town of Oshkosh would ginning the first, weekend of have been number 14.

October. Dates and sites have

other cities. Menasha will have Robert N. Bruehl, 46, 1026 W. Lawrence St., collapsed and The City of Neenah will have died shortly before 7 p.m. districts 20 through 27 in their Saturday in the family car

will result in two contests to Menasha to visit relatives and Bruehl went to the car to wait for his wife. When she Wausau Insurance Firm arrived at the car, she found

him slumped on the seat. Appleton firemen administered oxygen for about 20 minutes Directors of Employers Mu- in an unsuccessful attempt to

liability and fire insurance and Outagamie County Coroner workmen's compensation insur-Bernard H. Kemps said accordance, authorized formation of a ing to a pathologist's findings, life insurance affiliate company death was due to acute coronary thrombosis.

The new company, if approv- The body was taken to the ed by the State Insurance Wichmann Funeral Home where Commission and licensed in the arrangements were incomplete.

Gov. John A. Volpe has ordered The life subsidiary will be the a census of state employes to

ployers Insurance of Wausau. | work for state departments. **OSHKOSH** JANUS SAL Hwy. 45-4 Miles S. of OSHKOSH GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SAVE ON NEW & NAME BRAND FALL and WINTER CLOTHING AT A FRACTION OF THEIR ORIGINAL COST CREDITORS DEMAND THEIR MOREY! MUST SELL OUT TO THE BARE WALLS OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN AFTER 4 WONDERFUL YEARS WE ARE FORCED TO QUIT - TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR LOSSES-YOU'LL SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE . ALL SALES FINAL . **NEED PAINT??** \$4,98 Gel. Latex & Enormal Reg. \$5.98 Men's Robes\$1.37 Reg. \$2.98 Men's White Shirts96c \$4 98 Men's & Boys' (Sport & Dress) Shirts YOU'LL BE COME IN AND SECUR COME IN AND SECUR COME IN AND SECUR CODD LOT" TABLES MARKED 30c-\$1-\$1.50-\$2-\$3 YOU'LL BE JANUS SALES HOURS: 9 to 9 DAILY -- SUNDAY 1 to 5 Hwy. 45—4 Miles S. of . . NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

Laird Predicts Quarantine for naintenance and repair crew. He applied to the LLTI in

Criticizes Johnson Administration for 'Kind of Gag Rule'

WAUSAU - Seventh District about educational development Rep. Melvin R. Laird, Marshtests which could be taken to field, predicted that the Johnson test if the writer's knowledge Administration will eventually was at the level of a high school impose a Kennedy-type quarantine around the approaches to Hoewisch took the tests at North Vietnamese ports, that Wisconsin State University-U.S. air attacks would be Oshkosh in English, mathemat-directed at more significant ics, civics, literature and military targets such as the science over the winter. After missile emplacements, and that CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 passing with a good composite President Johnson will commit

Speaking to the State Convena member of the county board. The Appleton man has been tion of the Wisconsin Business Minority Leader Gerald Ford county clerk and file the At St. Paul Lutheran Church, was a "thinly veiled attempt to completed papers at the court- Fremont, he also taught in the draw attention away from the

extra step," Laird said, in Third Laymen To Leave
Hoewisch is the third member
tions in Viet Nam even though Towns of Algoma and Neenah of Faith to leave his active they did not always approve of will be the only areas not affected by the change. Menasha retains its six supervisors of Faith to leave his active they did not always approve of the policy decisions he has made. Laird emphasized the distinction between "necessary" distinction between "necessary support for Administration actions to avoid misleading the enemy" and "enthusiastic approval of the measures being taken.'

"But Republicans are respon-

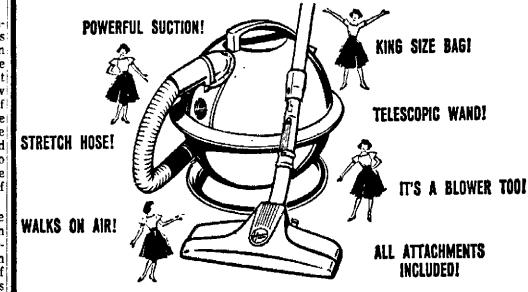
some questions and offered those decisions or contributing months ago or even six weeks. August 22, 1965 constructive suggestions before to the possibility of miscalcula- ago would have prevented much

the President had made his tion on the part of the Red of the equipment used against another supplemental appropri-been approved in this session of final policy decision to escalate Chinese or Soviets. American troops today from ation of about \$5 billion to Congress. Laird said there still the war in Viet Nam on the "The imposition of a navel going into Viet Cong hands." finance the war and called for a is more than \$7 billion worth of ground. Once that decision was quarantine such as the Kennedy He predicted that the Admin-"hard look" at the non-defense Great Society programs not yet made, it was not Republicans quarantine in Cuba in 1962 as istration would have to come Great Society domestic welfare funded that should be given a who could be heard questioning long as a year ago or six back in January of 1966 for appropriations that have not yet "second look."

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to develop motor problems 420 miles voyage. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tom Kuether, left, and Nels Madsen, from their starting point of St. Paul, third from left, explain the route they Minn. Here they show Mrs. Keuther took earlier this month when they and Nels' father Daryl, their navigaboated down the Mississippi River only tional maps which were used for the

Far Cry From New Orleans

Fox Cities Foursome Ends Mississippi Float in Illinois

BY DOUG KOPLIEN mile jaunt from the river's in drizzling rain

MENASHA - A 5 p m Aug 6 headwaters to the Gulf of Arrangements had been made Barges, he explained, were all rendezvous at a New Orleans Mexico. Even though the trip, which travel to New Orleans with a Although he wasn't sure what crew were Earl Wendt, 1033 E | Coroner LeRoy Hughes said George Guth, operator

The rendezvous was set by started July 31, was plagued car and trailer for the pickup they were transporting, they Kimberly Ave . Kimberly Mad-Schmidt died of an acute Guth's Resort feels persons that Tom Kuether, 833 State St., with from the beginning, the voy- A problem which the four-were very large and usually sen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl coronary. He said Schmidt, who can take off work are pike two men who were to pick him ageurs were not discouraged. A some had thought to be solved, pushed by a specially built Madsen. 1156 Lake St., Neenah, lived alone in a trailer, had no fishermen, while vacationers up after he had completed a repeat is planned next year. that of the 100 horsepower tugboat week-long Mississippi River mo- The first start came at about motor overheating, turned out Of the 27 locks on the river Mrs Raymond Lagodney, 628 Funeral Home of Hilbert is in About 70 per cent of his tor boat cruise from St. Paul, 1:30 pm. when the 17-foot to be the one thing that ended from St. Paul to Cairo, Ill., the Reed St., Neenah. inboard-outboard craft was the trip about 1,000 miles short Fox Valley foursome were Jinxed from the start with launched at Anoka, Minn After of the destination

motor troubles, rain, cold, and running into a dam which could On the morning of the fourth got to Muscatine the time-consuming process of not be passed, a second launch-day, Tuesday, trouble developed. The boat, which was capable going through the some 27 locks ing was made at the Ford again. The motor began to of traveling 30 to 40 miles an on the historic river, Kuether Bridge in St. Paul after some overheat. A wrench was obtain-hour, became home They ate and three companions finally Minnesota boaters furnished a ed from a Muscatine garage, and slept on board, stopping gave up the attempt at Musca-trailer and car to pull the boat While Kuether was trying to set occasionally to get a good meal tine. Ill., after three days and to a landing below the dam. Drizzling Rain

A dream of Kuethers since Finally, in late afternoon since they already were three from the ill-fated trip, plans 1948 when he saw films by Russ Kuether, two 16-year-old Boy's days behind schedule. Arpold, Neenah, of a similar Brigade members, Nels Madson trip, plans finally materialized and Joel Lagodney, and Earl. Taste of what the trip could experience, they plan to allow

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main channel you are all right, business to meet its needs but if you get out of the channel. you're in trouble."

were built in the late 1930's

traveler they met had only one

All-Time High

ants travel from one end to the of the "lazy, hazy" variety, with Form Hand Dies other to open or close them. in March for the proposed 1,500|Wendt, embarked on their trip quarter-mile distance.

Barges Always Present

"locked through" 16 until they

the head bolts, one snapped at a restaurant.

The four decided to end the trip As soon as the group returned were started to continue next year. Now, with a bit more

seeing the rustic scenery of Businessman Foresees Poverty as Result

The travelers said many persons had the same idea of going down the river. One Fremont Residents Say White Bass companion, his dog Kuether said the man 1428 traveling by canoe and would go until he ran Reclassification Would Hurt Area

out of money, stop to work for awhile, then continue. He had BY ROGER PITT

started the trip in April and Past-Crescent Staff Writer planned to reach the gulf by force of this 576-person commarina operators, store owners bago, bringing tourists and and residents along the banks fishermen

recent proposal of the Wisconsin Their opinion generally was Hahn says the white bass kill larvae. owner's desk indicating that the ence.

hazardous. Most dangerous is redevelopment program if the interviewed felt. All are con-he said to slow the flow before the locks game fish

Lifeblood of Existence A two- or three-month spring Walleves prompt a minute Bucholz said half of his An interesting aspect of the fishing season is the lifeblood of locks was to watch the attend-lits existence Summer days are

for two of Kuether's friends to ever present in the river. The other members of the Saturday.

though heavily-traveled U.S. 10 portion of the business trade in the area, they said.

Where ever they stopped for munity is the mighty Wolf Crescent reporter Thursday tavern and fishing center, said Richard Harris, WCD fish manrepairs or fuel along the River, which winds through were preparing for a trip to hundreds of thousands of dollars ager, claims the white bass Wisconsin Minnesota border, here enroute to Lake Winne-Oshkosh that evening to take are brought into the area during destroyed the minnow popula-

Residents of the village and ment hearing on the white bass his fishing business depending fish died because of poison from water during flood stages

Residents of the village and ment hearing on the white bass his fishing business depending spray applied to the water to

above the river at Prairie du classify white bass as rough fish Chien, had a mark on a marina a major threat to their exist. white bass to commercial fishermen, giving a quick overnight Dick Swiderski, operator of

water had reached an all-time Opposition is strong to the profit to them.

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A sharp decrease in white estimates 75 per cent of his During the day navigation is and hardware store operator bass population would siphon off trade from tourists depends on relatively easy, the four said. At Arnie Sader claimed the area much of the tourist trade into the white bass run. "Without night, even with the presence of would become poverty stricken the area each spring in May the white bass we wouldn't have lighted buoys, the river becomes and a prime target for a federal and June, the nine persons been able to build a new place, the presence of wing dams used white bass were eliminated as a nected with the tourist trade or Swiderski was one of many to

are business operators The survival of Fremont Persons interviewed reported spawn from walleyes for the Wing dams usually are just depends largely on what is about 70 per cent of the tourist drop in number of the fish below the surface and can taken from the river The trade depends on the white Gil Bucholz claimed the stripseriously damage a craft, Kue-village has no industries and bass, with more than 50 per ping had caused nothing but bad ther said. "If you stay in the only enough stores and other cent of their total income a years for walleye fishing since.

result of the one to one and one-lit was began. half month season Active on Light Tackie

Many, he said, used bicycles or existent, and traffic light, even 79, a retired farm hand living going to want to fish, and they on the Clarence Leitner farm, are going to want to catch themselves a bit more time route 2. Hilbert, collapsed and fish." Bucholz said. "Nothing is next year, about two weeks in died while cutting weeds on the as easily caught or as active o Leitner property about noonlight tackle as the wily white bass," he added.

and Lagodney, son of Mr. and known survivors. The Kopitzke angle for white bass.

charge of arrangements.

Two-Thirds of Business part in a conservation department hearing on the white bass

May, with about two-thirds of remont residents say the

blame the WCD's stripping of

business came as a result of

pressure from white bass fishermen. "There is a young fishing pressure practically non- HILBERT - Steve Schmidt, generation coming up that is

lannual business is a result of

white bass is the last thing the people in the area have to offer the vacationer," Guth said. Bruce Goode, operator of the Fremont Hotel, said, "Withou

the white bass fishing.

white bass the village would turn into a ghost town.

Lake Winnebago Residents Residents along the shore of Lake Winnebago have complained to the conservation agency Art Hahn, proprietor of a because of a fish kill last year,



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hour restricted parking regula-

tion on the west side of the

street a year ago on a trial

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the restrictions "merely cause

inconvenience for the residents

of this street." They indicated

they felt parking was not a

problem on the street since it is

mainly used only by the resi-

dents living there and during

Pollnow, chairman of WSU-O's

ic chemicals, including the

history of the chemical industry

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Dr. Madson covered the field of organic chemicals, touching

upon agricultural chemicals, the

fermentation industry (such as wines) and the basic dye

and the origin of elements.

church services on Sundays.

Street to Irving Avenue



A Film Crew from Stout State Univer- for visually handicapped children near sity, Menominee, prepares to film a se- lola going for a swim. The young swimquence of a camper at the Lions camp mer waits patiently.

Visually Handicapped Pictured

Lion's Camp Has Hollywood Aire **As University Crew Makes Film**

IOLA—'Hollywood' came to the use of still and movie tenberg, counselor, Stevens been named.

OSHKOSH — The first of try at WSU-O, the workshop was open to Point: Gary Morgan, counselor, Luona Jean Hanneman, Winter What is hoped to be an annual aimed at providing a general anyone, including non-students, look at the field of industrial and offered two semester hours a camera crew from Stout State (script), and the editing and shot Robert R Handenan as a camera crew from Stout State (script), and the editing and shot. Robert R. Hardman, asselor, Menominee, shot a cutting of film to produce a sistant professor in education at film on the Lions camp for finished product.

Amherst: Charlotte Maas, coun-ineconne, Queen of Wolf River what is noped to be an annual look at the field of industrial and offered two semester hours selor, Wausau; Brad Henschel, Country, and Cheryl Mueller, Workshop in Industrial Chemistry.

Stout and several of his gradu.

Stout and several of his gradu. film on the Lions camp for finished product. visually handicapped children 'A Bit Strange'

ers working on advanced de- order "Roll camera," "Action," hour days both Thursday and filming scene seemed like the rotating basis, with each stu-Gorman, Manitowoc.

They arrived Wednesday night sound technicians using their cian, director and engineer. The film will be about 22 cameras, tripods, tape measminutes in length. It is in color ures and reflectors. and sound, some of the sound. There was even a script girl the film but all students, except effects being picked up or (hidden behind dark glasses, for the Stout faculty members. synchronized with the filming, who kept the crew aware of the worked on a non-salary basis.

with the rest of the sound and script and recorded strange- Members of the crew comnarrative scheduled for dubbing looking notes on a clipboard.

Average Day

The film shows the adven- The Lions Club of Menominee ers under the supervision of tures of an average group of decided to make a documentary counselors now easier. visually handicapped children picture to show the efforts of The original site of 240 acres, who spend a week at the camp, the Wisconsin Lions Foundation including the 85-acre lake, was beginning with their waking up for visually handicapped young-bought in 1956 for \$18,000 in the morning, raising the flag, sters. hiking, swimming, and even Production Arrangements One of the Lions is associated attending a prom.

Average Day The production crew for the wheels in motion for the product tween the ages of eight and 18 film consisted of persons taking tion arrangements of the film, use the camp every summer. an eight-week audio-visual com-which can be used as an with the cost of \$40 per week munications course on the grad-entertainment and educational absorbed by Lions clubs

Members of the course learn, which requests it.

ate students toured the camp Stevens Point. It sounded a bit strange to and turned out a script two ito Menominee.

The Menominee Lions paid for

mented on the beauty of the Preparations for the produc- camp, which has been changed, tion started several weeks ago. with safe swimming for camp-

> Forty acres have been added since that time.

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with Stout, and he set the More than 300 children befeature by any organization throughout the state. i The weekly capacity is now at

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WEYAUWEGA - Two days festivities as a free grandstand harness racing will highlight attraction in the afternoon. Four 92nd annual Waupaca Coun-classes of tractors will compete Fair beginning Thursday at for \$600 in prizes in Friday he fairgrounds here and run-night's tractor-pulling contest. ing through Sunday. New London Day

Also spotlighted will be the Saturday has been designated election and crowning of the New London Day at the fair, 1965 Miss Waupaca County Fair, with a caravan planned from scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Satur-that city. The New London High day in front of the grandstand. School band will play before the Most exhibits will be entered afternoon's harness racing pro-Thursday, with judging set for 9 gram and again before the a.m. Friday. House plants may evening auto thrill show, which be entered until 11 a.m. Satur-features Lucky O'Hara's 'Devil day, while cut flowers should:Drivers. not be brought in until Friday The Miss Waupaca County

night or Saturday morning. Fair committee has received Children's Day, when all rides seven entries in the contest, are reduced in price, will be with two more candidates ex-Friday. The 4-H Horse Show pected to be entered. The queen will be a part of Friday's will be crowned by the 1964 queen, Patricia Zick, Weyau

63, more than double the total wega. of 26 children a week when the Contestants and their sponsors'

Members of the staff of Camp Lions Club: Lynne Lehto, Man-Director Frank Hanna, Rosholt, awa Lions Club: Marcia Radt-Possible Annual Event include Ann Cavaney, counselor, ke, New London Junior Cham-Camp Staff

4 Dennis Haupt, handicraft, nier, Iola Lions Club. counselor, Neenah; Thomas Al- Lakes candidates have not yet

sistant professor in education at canteen director. Clintonville. Seymour. State Honey Queen, try concluded a two-week ses- Featured were three guest only prerequisite was a basic Stout, and several of his graduand Phil Dake, sports director, also will take part in the sion at Wisconsin State Univer-lecturers, along with Drs. Utke chemistry background.

Graduate students and teach hear the director rather quietly weeks after they had returned camp during the week of the on the schedule Saturday and Allen Utke and Willard Madson, the Institute of Paper Chemis-Madson said he was pleased filming included Donald Sunday. "Badger Ballads." a assistant professors of chemistry, spoke on the general with the turnout He added he grees at the University put in 19-, and "Cut," but the rest of the The filming was done on a Spoehr, New London, and Terry musical history of Wisconsin.

shooting by noon Saturday, with a crew of cameramen and as cameraman, sound techni-industrial arts at Wautoma High Idea Theater will trace the railroading. School, was a member of the state's heritage from lumber. A fireworks display Sunday former sales representative for more appropriate time, tentacrew which shot the movie.



Dr. Gerald Richard, a research aide at the Institute ichemistry department, spoke on of Paper Chemistry. Appleton, was one of the featured the chemistry of polymers; i.e., speakers at the Workshop on Industrial Chemistry plastics, synthetic fibers, etc. Many residents of central wega Lions Club; Carol Math- held at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh during the Dr Utke's discussion topic Wisconsin and the Fox Valley wig. Fremont Chamber of Com- last two weeks. Dr. Richards spoke on the general was the general area of inorganarea are involved in the camp, merce: Colleen Fuchs, Marion field of paper chemistry. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Scandinavia: Mrs. Florence ber of Commerce; Diana Moe. Caveney, nurse, Scandanavia: Waupaca Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Katherine Gro-Wausau; Eric Johnson, counselor, Tigerton; David Swenson, Clintonville and Chain O' Ends Two-Week Meet

sity-Oshkosh last week.

Stevens Point. program. sity-Oshkosh last week. and Madson. Dr. Gerald Rich- Although only 10 students.

Area youngsters attending the Afternoon harness racing is Under the co-direction of Drs. ards, Appleton, research aide attenrolled in the workshop, Dr.

will be the Sunday night grand- the Civil War, the wild days of

aspects of paper chemistry hopes the idea of the workshop Drug Industry will catch on more in future Friday in order to complete the Hollywood portrayed in movies, dent getting the chance to serve | H. Walter Weiss, instructor in stand attraction. The Wisconsini Great Lake sailing and early Investigating the drug indus-summers. He hopes to schedule

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try field was Eugene Beier, a next summer's workshop for a jack days, including songs on night will conclude the 1965 fair. Wyeth Laboratories. Dr. Gilbert tively in June.

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Signs Indicate Kremlin Thinks **U. S. Commitment in Viet Nam Dents Communist Victory Hopes**

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Eviet republic exerts its principal Over Kashmir Moscow speaks guardedly influence on the international hese days about the Viet Nam revolution by its economic poli- NEW DELHI, India (AP)

WASHINGTON (AP) - House with the Red Chinese, the masses, to continuous perma presented to the parliamentary Republicans are not going to Kremlin is seeking to persuade nent war. spike their foreign policy guns Communists to unite and to seek This seems to argue that gress Party and reported by because former President less risky paths to the Commuthere are more ways than one to government radio.

weaken national unity in a time power, in non-Communist coun-communism in the world in con-infiltrators into Kashmir Aug. 5 fries, esponsal of the "popular ditions of peace." infunction from Eisenhower that 1935 by the Communist Interna- the war in Southeast Asia is not later dates.

Ford, on his part, said "For- end run around Red China - to not seek to dominate the other hody count eigh policy doesn't have to be, re-establish Soviet influence in elements.

Thus Ford is going ahead with strengthening world commu-own way. plans to issue this week almsm and working for its unity; lengthy "white paper" on Viet (3) assuring "external condi-Italian Village Nam chronicling which admin-tions for building socialism and istration made what commit-communism:" (4) creating a Honors Gemini venting world war.

Kommunist argues that an Charles Conrad Jr., orbiting the economically and militarily earth in the Gemini 5 space-strong U.S.S.R. can create "fa-craft, were proclaimed honorvorable conditions" by forcing ary citizens of this little south concessions from the West on Italian village near Bari Satursuch things as dismantling day. of the "peaceful coexistence mation as Cooper and Conrad South Carolina in 88 years.

ers "fully aware of their responindicates armed struggle is not

India Sees Long Fight

urday that guerrillas fighting in thinks the U.S. commitment It goes on: "To refuse to set- Kashmir have achieved a limit-

By President Johnson Now, in what appears to be its bilities actually would be tallia-maximum effort at compromise mount to divorcement from the of strife in Kashmir, was

cent statements that it senses are at odds, France and West fense Minister Y. B. Chavan danger that the crisis in Viet Germany are quarreling and estimated that 3,000 to 5,000 Nam will ignite an Asian or a that there is a trend to the far guerrillas are still loose in left among new nations. Thus, it Kashmir.

Red camp. Rather it is time to van state.

nal Kommunist. Moscow lead-party of the left," in which Ministry claims only 360 guer-Senators.

with saying he is carrying out a Kommunist, line up this way: Russians may indeed be trying Indian rule. It would appear Republican or Democratic Nelson said. commitment Eisenhower made (1) developing the U.S.S.R.'s to isolate Peking so that Mos- impossible for large guerrilla ranks. La Follette left public "This was a man who fought own "Socialist gains" (2) cow can pursue its goals in its bands to hide without coopera-life, taking no active role in for what he believed . . the

Carolina Has Negro 'Grad' nauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr and

Henri Monteith, smiling in a traditional cap and gown. Satur- degree along with about 300 stutheir own frontiers. This, the arms depicts two twins. The day became the first Negro dents in ceremonies at the uniarticle indicates, is the real aim town hall announced the procla-graduate from the University of versity which graduated its last

coed accepted her premedical

subility" in a struggle between Mints Will Start Monday on communism and the West, but necessarily the way. It upholds Silver Reduction in Coins "the Leninist thesis that the So-Silver Reduction in Coins

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House said Saturday.

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90 per cent silver but the new

WASHINGTON (AP) - The coinage law forbids producing teith was a member of the New-

man Club, a Catholic student all will be struck at the Phila-office into business as a mint on. Miss Monteith starts teaching delphia Mint Monday, the White a temporary basis and it will fifth grade next month in the Minting of 25-cent pieces will 1. The San Francisco Mint was her mother had been a teacher

turn out pennies starting Sept. Columbia school system where closed in 1955. for a number of years.

into production at the Denver Philadelphia is expected to start medical school at the University Mint by Nov. 1 and production next month, be completed by of Michigan. She wants to be a of the new dime will start by the end of 1967, and will take doctor, as is her uncle, Dr. Hen-Dec. 15, possibly at both mints over production of all coins. (1) D. Monteith,

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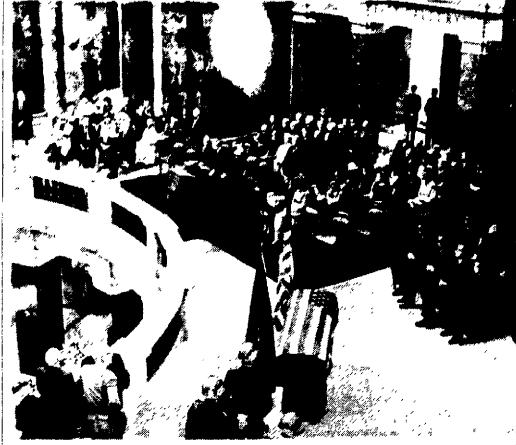
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tunda in the state Capitol at Madison seems to say, this is no time to This represents a consid-

The funeral procession, upon

At the university, Miss Mon-

The Flag-Draped Casket of Philip F. Saturday during services for the 68-LaFollette, three-term governor of Wis- year-old former chief executive. LaFolconsin, rests in the foreground of the ro- lette died Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Ford, as one Republican col-tiger, just before World War II, it argues, to seek a showdown on infiltrators' roaming the mounties the beautiful of what it "temporary difference" in the tains and valleys of the Himala-Philip F. Lafollette Laid to Rest in 1966 and present his party's strength and Soviet protection might and diplomacy to clear New Delhi initially charged Amid Knowles, Nelson Tributes weaken national unity in a time review of the strength and Communication of the strength and Communication of the strength and diplomacy to clear New Delhi initially charged Amid Knowles, Nelson Tributes

to overturn Indian rule and that MADISON (AP) - Philip Fox; fore making the trip to the West a man of tireless energy and Further he has the indirect front," a tactic developed in The implication may be that it ordered smaller groups in at La Foilette, last member of a side cemetery. family that wrote Wisconsin po- Tributes to La Follette were "He was a tremendously loyal

"When our country is in a posi-tional baying off.

Chavan said Indian forces littical history, was builded sate given by U.S. Sen. Gaylord Neltion of crisis there is only one This has been spelled out in
The popular front line cham-have "incapacitated" about 1, urday in Forest Hill crief Hill c and that is support the presi- paper, and the theoretical jour- and others envisions a "single tured. However, the Defense and Robert M. Jr., both U.S. the brief services. A singing consin has benefitted from his group participated and organ life and energy.

ers seem trying to execute an Communists temporarily would rillas killed and confirmed by Phil La Follette, three-term music played in the background. The Rev. Alfred Swan, pastor governor of Wisconsin in the State government, University of of First Congregational Church It was clear the Indian army 1930s when the Progressive Par-Wisconsin officials, relatives and and longtime friend of the late or eught to be, a partisan issue. Southeast Asia, and possibly to To doctrinaire Red Chinese is finding it no easy task to seal ty flourished, died Wednesday friends occupied places of hon-governor, officiated.

bipartisan foreign policy we gotiations in the Viet Nam cri- the worst kind of "modern revi-down the well armed bands that pitalized Aug. 3 with a lung in- "Under Phil La Follette's derson, Dudley H. Davis Jr., the worst kind of "modern revi-down the well armed bands that pitalized Aug. 3 with a lung in- "Under Phil La Follette's derson, Dudley H. Davis Jr., have to be consulted before de- sis sionism" cisions are made—not told These leaders may be seeking If China is the real obstructive New Delhi's own admission sequently including pneumonia. for the whole nation in develop Doyle, Bronson C. La Follette, insurance lest they be involved tion to peace maneuvers in Viet. The guerrillas' ability to stay He served as governor from ing new concepts of Social Se-Joseph O. La Follette, Charles Also, Ford said, "President against their will in events be- Nam, and if China adamantly in operation this long, deep in 1931 to 1933 and from 1935 to curity, conservation of natural Manson, Glenn D. Roberts and refuses to tailor her policies to a Indian territory, indicated also 1939. He sparked the formation resources, and equality of op-Gordon Sinkyn. Soviet view of how communism that they are getting some sup- of the Progressive Party which portunity for all citizens, regard- Joseph La Follette, a nephew, Nam. He shouldn't get away Their aims, as outlined in should win more real estate, the port from Kashmiris opposed to later dissolved. Followers joined less of race, color or creed," is from Mamaroneck, N.Y. The

> politics. In recent years he prac- best thing any man can say of another is that he has made the Services in the rotunda of the human enterprise more mean-|Capitol preceded burial. Friday ingful and worthwhile."

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it used in another time of dan- Nor is it the time. Kommunist of what India calls "Pakistan"

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but if we are to be a part of break a log jam obstructing ne- and their allies, this is treason, off guerrilla routes and hunt at the age of 68. He was hos- or.

tion from the local populace.

icemen stood vigil. The Capitol's United States and state First in 88 Years flags were at half staff. At Columbia, S. C. leaving the gleaming white Cap-COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) __itol. circled Capitol Square be-

Negroes in 1877 during Reconwere biasting off from Cape The 20 - year - old Columbia struction. Saturday's ceremonies were in sharp contrast to registration day in September when Miss Monteith and two Negro men.

who still are in school there. enrolled under federal court order.

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, August 22, 1965

The Republican Outlook

The most important happening for the Wisconsin Republican Party in the last six years was its narrowly achieved recapture of the governorship last fall in defiance of a landslide victory for the Democrats in Wisconsin presidential voting. It came also in spite of other significant advances by the opposition party including its election of a majority of one house of the legislature and a Democratic lieutenant governor and attorney general.

The achievement of Warren Knowles, backed by a willing party organization and a superb group of volunteer campaign captains, was an essential one in party terms. Equally essential was the delivery by the first Republican administration in four terms of a respectable, progressive record. In a preliminary estimate, the Knowles performance, in spite of obvious obstacles in the form of a suspicious and wary assembly, was a good one. It is a fair judgment that the governor as a political leader is stronger today than he was last November when he overturned Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds by a narrow mar-

But the Knowles candidacy for next year, which can be assumed safely without benefit of explicit declaration, must be accompanied by other ticket preparations of key importance.

Specifically, there is the problem of re-

cruiting for him running-mates of stature and competence as nominees for attorney general and lieutenant governor. The former may pose some problems. The election victory of Attorney General Bronson LaFollette, quite visibly reflecting name familiarity and the fame of his distinguished relations, was by such a substantial margin that it is likely to deter all except the most intrepid or optimistic Republican aspirants in 1966.

Jack Olson, the one term lieutenant governor who lost narrowly last fall, has plainly shown that he wants another nomination. But it appears that he will be required to fight for it, in the Republican convention, and perhaps in the primary election. The recent postures of Sen. Leonard of Milwaukee, and Wilbur Renk of Dane County, among others, are informal declarations of intent in the tacit language of the politicians.

On the whole, given the rehabilitation problem of the Republicans and their knowledge that the Democratic rivals will be well-organized and otherwise equipped next year, an earnestly competitive Republican primary election contest may be a healthful development. It will demonstrate to the rank and file faithful, and not least, the independent voter, that there is life and spirit in the old elephant still, in spite of the adversities in its recent experience.



SMOLDERING VOLCANO

How Not to Defeat Rep. Race

Now there is a new right-wing splinter group claiming allegiance to the Republican Party. The United Republicans of America have announced that they will work for the defeat of 77 liberal House Democrats whom they claim vote right down the line the way President Johnson tells them to do.

These Democratic Congressmen "could be replaced by an IBM machine with only one button which could be turned off with the lights at the White House," the URA proclaims. "The folks back home will be made fully aware of their robot voting records."

(Rep. John Byrnes referred in his weekly newsletter this week to a bloc of 58 freshmen Democratic congressmen who have voted as follows on six key issues as follows: 54-0, 54-3, 58-0. 57-1, 58-0 and In Perspective

One of the 77 Democrats so labelled is Rep. John A. Race of Fond du Lac. The URA is going to throw its support to former Rep. William K. Van Pelt of the same city whom Race defeated last November.

If there is a regular Republican BY MAX FREEDMAN organization left a year hence after all the various splinter groups break off, and if that organization is scriously interested in defeating Mr. Race, they might consider coming up with a fresh new candidate with some record of constructive accomplishment. Of all the candidates possibly available for the Republican race in the Sixth District Mr. Van Pelt is the least likely to succeed.

Dedicating the New Airport

We wish to add our congratulations to the many which Outagamie County is receiving today on the occasion of the dedieation of its new airport in the Town of Greenville. Although the airport has been in operation for several months, today's occasion remains an important event because the construction of the new airport adds significantly to the economic potential of the county and the Fox Cities.

In addition, the occasion marks the inauguration of service between the Fox Cities and Chicago by a new airline - Air Wisconsin. Air Wisconsin made flights Friday and Saturday from the new airport to Chicago's O'Hare Field for local busipess leaders and dignitaries. They all have

acclaimed the speed and comfort of Air Wisconsin's twin-engine "Doves."

We are happy that North Central has already experienced a considerable increase in traffic since moving to the new field and we are hopeful that they will find it fruitful to remain as permanent providers of service to the vital Fox Cities business community.

A large turnout of visitors from this entire area will make the dedication a success. We are sure that all who inspect this new county air facility will confirm the wisdom of the Outagamie County Board in developing it and will envision its further expansion to serve the needs of this whole area in this, the air age.

Higher Prices for Tomato Products

When housewives have to pay considerably higher prices later this year for various tomato products like juice, catsup, paste and canned tomatoes, they can lay the blame on one individual, Labor Secretary Wirtz. California's huge tomato canning industry faces huge crop losses because there aren't enough laborers in the state to pick the crop.

Last Dec. 31 the importation of Mexican braceros was ended by order of the Labor Secretary. In 1964 some 100,000 Mexicans entered California to help harvest various crops. Up to now Secretary Wirtz has allowed only 2,500 to cross the border this year. Last week, after California entered an emergency appeal. he passed another 8,000. But California tomato growers said they needed 23,000.

Wirtz was banking on domestic labor to fill the gap. But tomato picking is hard work, requiring a lot of stooping, a task at which Mexicans are particularly adept. The tomato harvest occurs at the same time as the harvesting of peaches and grapes in California. Domestic labor prefers that work because it is easier.

California grows about two-thirds of the canning tomatoes in the country. The price that processors pay for tomatoes has already risen a whopping 40 per cent. At the least shoppers can expect a two-to-four cent increase for a bottle of tomato catsup this fall.

But they'll have one consolation. They'll know the money is going to American labor, and not to Mexicans.

Civil Obedience Campaign Should be Started in Homes

Morris I. Liebman, chairman of the American Bar Association's committee on education against communism. said recently that the concept of "righteous civil disobedience" to achieve civil rights or other goals is "incompatible with the American legal system and society." The civil disobedience question raises several moral and practical

Civil disobedience is the refusal or neglect to obey a law which is thought to be unjust. But who determines what is just or unjust? Where is the line drawn? Certainly, by expanding on this principle, the driver can protest that a mile per hour speed limit is: and that he will disobey the law. The rabid segregationist, by

the same method, can say that he believes the new civil rights laws to be unjust, that these laws deny him the right to serve whom he pleases at his business. He will then mount a frighteous disobedience camplaight and refuse to obey the

One might ask, "What are some of the practical implications of these civil disobedience campaigns?" My answer would be this: An individual on a deserted island has freedom. He is the whole society there and can set the moral, legal, and social standards of his own civilization. But, needless to say, when there are more people, as the 190,000,000 in the United States, his freedom is necessarily restricted. To live in a civilized manner, to prevent

barbaric actions between

Angeles as of later, we must have laws, and the ead fact of our highly technical society dictates that we must have many laws! Understandable enough, to accomplish their ends, these laws must be obeyed Without this obodience, the only thing gained is

Instead of these disobedience nampaigns. let each of us launch a 'Civil Obedience" campaign. The child who sees his lather break the speed laws grows up with distespect for them. The place to start any civil obedience campaign is in the home. Teach children. that laws are made to be kept, not broken; and, that includes all children, whether their skin, skeptical of the good faith of be black, white, yellow, or red. J. Kempi

Kaukauna

Latin Alliance Over-Advertised And Johnson Perptuates Myth

the Alliance For Progress, and tirely dependent on those who President Johnson's latest now control the farms and facspeech on this subject has tories of Latin America. done nothing to remove the temptations of cynicism.

language of idealism, used the by dreadful warnings of what same soaring rhetoric, which President Kennedy used four resisted social change. They years ago in launching the program. Yet in these years the problems of Latin America have remained massive and entrenched. They have yielded slowly and rejuctantly to the impact of the new program.



Freedman

Perhaps it is necessary to make these large claims and to repeat these broad affirmations in order to convince Latin America that there has been no slackening in the intensity of this country's commitment. But that is a feeble excuse for overstating the case. The Alliance For Progress has suffered from the start in being cautious and practical approach would be more appeal-States grown rather weary of promises of political miracles. CONFRONT FAVORED FEW

In the past not enough attention has been paid to the differences between the two sides of the program. The Alliance For Progress has set itself the task of raising the cultural and industrial life the planning. That cannot be done without the consent and cowho now held the levers of power in Latin America. M the same time

alliance has held out the largest hopes of social justice for the peasants and workers who all too eiten are demed a fair chance in life. There have been two links, between these different aspects of the prograin. In the first, place, the Alliance For Process has Eddor, Post-Crescent; argued that it is in the selfinterest of the powerful few to support better housing and better education for they themselves would benefit from a more stable and progressive economy. The other argument has been that the rich and the powerful had better support these programs of social change if they do not wish to lose their power and their privileges.

As things have developed, the Alliance For Progress has reconciling this conflict be- how promises to the poor and dis- a-zo-go-disturbance. Vroomminherited while remaining vironim (of those nights). the ruling groups. Yet the so-this city have an ordinance cial program cannot succeed if prohibiting decibel disturbance

production are not reached, be no full co-operation until It is easy to be cynical about This economic program is en-

justice, that their co-operation He has spoken in the same has been extorted from them would happen to them if they might be more co-operative with the social purposes of the Alliance For Progress if it were more generally understood in Washington that not all the rich and powerful in the way to the right approach Latin America are insensitive when he said that "We would to suffering. Not all of them feed the hungry and we would are the enemies of social shelter the homeless and we

> AGENCY OF CLASS WAR At the moment many of them, rightly or wrongly, feel dangerous idealism. There can of revolution.

these suspicions are removed. The Johnson administration has begun to move in this direction but it must move far more quickly and effectively. Many of them feel, with Otherwise the gap between the promise of the Alliance For Progress and its fulfillment will continue to haunt us. This is particularly true for Latin America, where so many problems have to be solved quickly and where the present population will double by the end of the century if current trends are allowed to continue. President Johnson pointed

would do all of this as free men making liberty the companion of progress." From this point forward liberty, not fear, that the Alliance For Progress must be the keynote. For Latin is an agency for class war America will make far greater financed by the United States progress under the incentives and supported by its noble but of justice than under the fear

People's Forum

Kaukauna Chamber Offers Thanks for Jubilee Help

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Kaukauna Chamber of Com- ly. merce Board of Directors, the group expressed a desire citizens who labored long and over-advertised as a panacea to relate gratitude and appre- hard in various stages of the for stubborn wrongs. A more ciation to the many people Jubilee program deserve indiwho united to produce the very vidual recognition, the list successful 175th Jubilee Cele- would nearly fill a page of ing to opinion in the United bration held in Kaukauna The Pos-Crescent. The direcduring August 20-25. The event tors wish to thank all of them which spanned six fully-packed for their interest and time activity days and evenings was spent on the gigantic event the largest of its nature in the which brought state-wide at-

history of Kaukauna. Chamber of Commerce directors wished to note special efforts expended by Mayor levels of production in Latin Joseph F. Bayorgeon, mem-America and giving its agri- bers of the Kaukauna Common benefits of modern economic under Gilbert Anderson, chairoperation of the favored few hours registered by the Swan in 1990! Productions representatives, we also give thanks. The directors commented that the Kaukauna Chamber of Com-Jubilee Celebration gave Kau- merce

kauna "a shot in the arm" At a recent meeting of the economically and promotional-

Though all organizations and tention to Kaukauna. Most appreciated by city officials and chamber members was recognition for the time and the outstanding news coverage provided by areas' news me-

Reports registered from all Council and others who served area persons who witnessed the 175th Anniversary of Kauman of the Executive Commit- kauna's founding relate great tre of the event. To the long anticipation for the 200th event

> Norbert Rhinerson President

Vroom, Vroom All Night, There Oughta be a Law

The other day I got to

wondering, wondered if just may be other people might feel.

All summer long, at all hours of the day and night ich, those nights) my ears tuned to this constant have resounded to the raucous vroomm, wave length. Matter moans of those two-wheeled, of fact, you don't have to turn land-locked missiles, known as the dial! My daily reading of motor bikes. Just leave it to the PC discloses no arrests for those future space flying lads this obvious misdemeanor. never in reality succeeded in (and gals) to quickly learn to remove the noise doesn't have an ordinance tween self-interest and fear. It haffles from the muliflers and has constantly inflated its create a daily Fourth of July

Then I wondered, doesn't have lender ears? Vroommly yours, the economic goals of higher distributed by demon drivers?

Surely, there must be a lawful means of curbing this day and (on, those nightsi I said to myself, there's

I do about a certain gotta be a law! Then I wondered, if there is - why isn't it enforced? Surely, the ears of our projectors of peace and quiet can't help but be

Himmin, maybe the city covering this, DDD.B.D.D? Could be! Dag nab it - if we ain't we'd aughter!

Wonder if I'm all alone in my feelings? Could it be I

Anonymous

Editor's Notebook

Campaign to Defend Martini Is Formally And Officially Ended

BY JOHN TORINUS

My operatives on the street inform me that my read. ing ratings on this column have been steadily declining. And they think they have the trouble spotted. There hasn't been a single column on martinis

in six months-or even on wine.

I should explain that the opinion sampling methods used by these hired operatives may not produce a completely impartial result. For I suspect that the streets they operate on are liberally occupied by the local watering places. There is a very good reason I have not written about martinis. I have given up the

campaign. The martini has disappeared from polite society. The only one I know still existent is the one I furtively mix for myself when no one is around.

Need I document this conclusion? If so I have the final piece of evidence. I attended a very nice affair this week at a preview

of the new Prange Budget Store. I was met at the door by Jerry Glaeser and just inside by Carl Prange. The store manager, Ron Breitrick, personally took me on tour.

After an hour or so of marching up one aisle and down another and marveling more at each department we wound up at the snack bar. And while what was being served could well be called snacks I suspect the menu for this special occasion had been somewhat altered from the norm. In fact I was told that if I wanted a martini, I could have one.

What arrived, in my definition, was not a martini. It was in a squat rather thick round glass resembling a small squashed vase. There was a clear white liquid in itand lots of ice.

The taste resembled that of a martini in a vague sort of way, more like a worn-out martini to which cold water had been added. I knew it was not a martini because there was no olive in it. Carl Prange is a fine host in the best German tradi-

tion. He perceived me just sitting there looking at this concoction. He asked me if there was anything wrong; what had I ordered. I told him a martini. He went off directly to the bar. And he was most

apologetic upon his return. "I'm sorry," he said, "this is

My research in recent months has proved conclusively why it is next to impossible to get a martini at any bar. Those of us who are older and who remember the

martini know full well its preparation takes pains and be freshly crushed, not left over from an old manhattan. The gin must be measured exactly. And back when I learned how to make a martini we even measured the

The entire preparation is then gently twirled until it attains just the right blending and chilling. And when it is poured into the chilled glass, wherein a stuffed olive by then reposes, it reaches exactly and no more or no less to the rim of the glass.

A friend of mine calls this a "crispy, crunchy martini." Now contrast this with the minimum of effort en-

tailed in making gin and vermouth punch. You grab any time. The glass must be thoroughly chilled. The ice must old squalid looking glass, like a jelly glass for instance, throw in some ice cubes, fill it half full of gin and carelessly-it must be done carelessly-spill in a little vermouth. Take a wooden mixing stick, make one pass around the glass and plunk it before the customer. Voila-instant gin and vermouth punch!

Who is to know that for 75 cents the bar can clear 50 cents by adding more ice and therefore requiring less gin? And if you're really in a hurry you can forget the vermouth. The way this concoction is watered down who knows how it should taste in the first place?

I conclude my case with a picture which came over The Associated Press Wirephoto network recently.



The cullines read as follows: "Pedro, a somewhat aged burro, may be no different in appearance than any other aged burro, but his cating and drinking habits certainly must be considered unique-for a burro. Pedro is especially fond of a good martini on the rocks and a loaf of bread as a chaser."

Examine the picture carefully. Look at the glass Not one single editor in The Associated Press, the world's largest and greatest news gathering agency, recognizes this drunk for what is really is. From many years of experience I know what it is. It's a Martini!

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Some of Mr. Shriver's people object to the way con-

gressmen talk about the anti-poverty workers. They claim these critics are just rotten to the corps NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Rusk State Department's Solid Man

WASHINGTON (AP) __ Each man who holds the job of secretary of state, Dean Rusk once said, must work it his own way.

For better or worse he has worked it his way, in silence when possible, moving, by choice, behind the scenes of the White House and State Department, avoiding public controversy when he could.

Yet, after four and a half years in office, and despite his prudence, he has now become a figure in public

But it is a dispute with a strange twist. Other secretaries of state in modern times have been assailed for the policies they advocated, but Rusk has been criticized increasingly because his critics said they did not know what he stood for. The criticism, moreover, has been a muted mixture of faultfinding and praise so that Rusk's success in avoiding the posture of the embattled hero remains unbroken.

Middle Way

These aspects of the controversy are not surprising in his case. He does not make bitter enemies, just as he does not make intimate friends. He is a middle-way man in policy and a combination of scholar, soldier, and organization man in experience. Above all, he is a nonpolitician. He does not have the political instinct for capturing public attention, destroying an antagonist, building personal power.

Because of his passion for all the anonymity his globally prominent job will permit, Rusk's policy stands have in many instances been publicly unclear or simply unknown.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

So far as can be determined by outsiders his actual stand almost undercut while he was in some critical situations has been unclear inside the government. But it is also true that it has on many occasions been much more definite than his public position and public statements indicated.

Rusk's persistence in sticking to the middle of the road, plus his reputation for intelligence, integrity and industry, have however, combined to make him a political asset to President John F. Kennedy and to President Johnson in ways the politicians in the first year did not foresee.

Happy Congress

Rusk has maintained the best relations with congressional leaders and committees of any secretary of state since the end of World War II, apparently because he has impressed the members as being fair and candid in talks with them and generally prudent in his handling of foreign relations. A word frequently used to describe him is

The war in Viet Nam has been called for several years - by oppositionists - "Mc-Namara's war" after Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara It might with greater logic and historical accuracy be called Rusk's war. The secretary of state has been a strong advocate of opposing Communist aggression wherever it arose in areas of importance to the United States and when the choice was open. It was known in the State Department in the summer of 1961 that Rusk, at a conference in Bangkok projected a very tough U.S. policy, including increased use of American

in Bangkok by a move by Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles to take the whole thing, subject to President Kennedy's decision, to the United Nations. Rusk indignantly stopped the maneuver but he never gave any public hint of what had happened.

On the other hand, Rusk's participation or lack of it in wo of the greatest crises of recent years have contributed • much of the criticism about im. Both of these concern Cuba.

Bay of Pigs

In the first instance in the spring of 1961, shortly after he had taken office, President Kennedy had to decide whether to allow US trained. financed and supported Cuban refugees to invade and try to overthrow Fidel Castro's government. The evidence publicly available is that Rusk did not like the operation but never made a fight against it and in the end went along with the President's decision to approve it. Now he has been severely criticized for failure in this instance to stand up for what he believed.

In October 1962, when President Kennedy had to decide how to get Soviet nuclear missiles out of Cuba, Kennedy and a circle of advisers split between strong action advocates and those who counseled a cautious approach —popularly labeled the "doves" and the "hawks '

In the aftermath of the Kennedy victory over Premier Nikita Khrushchev in the great showdown, Rusk generally was credited with making only one contribution. At a critical moment of extreme

situation by saving: "We're standing eyeball to eyeball, and the other feilow just blinked." He had in fact sensed that Khrushchev was beginning to back down.

Speculation

In Washington now there is a persistent undercurrent of speculation about how long the 56-year-old Rusk will continue to serve as Johnson's top foreign policy advisor. White House intimates say that so far attacks on Rusk merely hardened Johnson's

Yet Rusk's friends believe he probably will not serve out the full term of his administration unless Johnson urgently insists. Last fall at election time, Johnson asked him to remain and Rusk agreed But it was understood then that Rusk planned to hold the job only for a year or so

Born of a poor family in Georgia and educated here and abroad by his own hard work and scholarships, Rusk is not a wealthy man as so many secretaries of state have been As head of the Rockefeller Foundation in the 1950s he may have made as high as \$70,000 a year; he certainly accumulated some capital. But State Department. officials say the expense f his job now exceeds his

Never 'In'

Inside the government, Rusk's position was more difficult during his first year of office than it appears to be now. He was never one of the "in" group of New Frontiersmen around President Kennedy. His cautious and contemplative temperament did not mesh with their energetic member of the Kennedy "in" group, reflects that view and gives his version of Kennedy's thoughts about Rusk in his book, 'A Thousand Days: John Kennedy in the White House "Schlesinger says the State Department under Rusk puzzled and frustrated Kennedy and that Kennedy decided to replace Rusk after the 1964 election

Rusk Reaction

Rusk at first let the Schles inger account pass without comment. In a private meeting a few days later, however, when he was asked a question he did not want to answer, he guipped "I think (that to make any reply) I'd have to retreat into the platitudes for which I have been recently criticized '

Then later, at a news conference, Rusk made it publicly clear that he disapproved of the too-early disclosure of confidences by Schlesinger and other Kennedy associates. His own memoirs, Rusk said, will not be published until the presidential pa pers concerning the same period become public

The Schlesinger criticism, printed in Life magazine as an excerpt from his forthcoming book, made a bigger impact than usual because it came in the midst of speculation that Johnson was thinking of replacing Rusk

Senate Action

Then there were actions by senators, including the Republican leader, Everett M Dirksen of Illinois, known as a close associate of President Johnson in supporting the U S -Vietnamese policy. When Ad-

London. Dirksen told newsmen Rusk might be sent as ambassador to the United Nations and McNamara might become secretary of state Some thought Dirksen was trying to make it appear that it would be a promotion to step down from the State Department to be an ambassador

lai Stevenson died suddenly in

Most of the speculation was put to rest by Johnson's fense of Rusk and by his Proxmire's praise. appointment of Justice Arthur Yet despite the obviously Goldberg to the U.N. 10b. strong support he has, the Rusk also was assisted by reputation for "solid" views praise in the Senate where and intellectual brilliance, Sen William Proxmire, D-Rusk seems destined now to Wis., credited him with remain a controversial figure

"firmness and decisive acas long as he remains secretion" which has "blunted tary of state. It is a fate Communist expansionist efwhich goes with the job, as forts in Africa, Berlin, Latin Dean Acheson and John Foster Dulles found out years America and the Far East." Senate majority leader Mike



Secretary of State Dean Rusk

strong news conference de-

forces in the defense of The Seven Pioneers of College Integration Movement Look Back to Their Ordeal As They Plan to Make Use of Their Educations in Their Professions

By JEAN HELLER

Once they stood at the front Alabama. of the civil rights movement, seven pioneers who integrated ever to enter the university, the situation. I feel my key Southern colleges. But was suspended after three enrollment gave the Negro now most have retired to the days of riots and later was ex- encouragement to fight for comparative calm of private pelled for making what univer- first class citizenship.

Autherine Lucy—Charlayne Hunter---Hamilton E. Holmes- James H. Meredith-Harvey S. Gantt-Vivian

Malone—James A. Hood Those are their names, and their struggles for education at Southern schools are landmarks in the civil rights

Autherine Lucy was first. In 1956, she spent three turbulent

Miss Lucy, the first Negro claim that they had conspired with the mobs that drove her

She fought in court to be allowed to return but lost.

Miss Lucy today is Mrs. Hugh L. Foster of Silsbee, Tex. She lives with her minister husband and twin children, a boy and girl, as a "happy housewife," with no active connection to the civil

days at the University of rights movement. Looking back on 1956, she said

> "I feel it taught the federal government how to cope with

> After Autherine Lucy, there was a five-year pause before Negro desegregated a Southern college.

2 to Georgia

In July 1959, Atlanta High School classmates Charlayne Hunter and Hamilton Holmes applied to the University of Georgia. Both were high school honor students. Both

were Negro Both were told there was no room.

On Jan 6, 1961, a federal judge in Macon. Ga. ordered the university to admit Miss Hundter and Holmes and enjoined the school from barring any other eligible

They were to enter the university Jan 9, but Georgia Gov. Ernest Vandiver closed

Then, the next day, after the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously denied a request that it stay the admittance. Charlayne Hunter and Hamilton Holmes shattered 175 years of segregation at the University of Georgia

They were suspended the next day when rioting broke out, but were readmitted under court orders Jan 16. And they stuck it out, graduating on May 31, 1963 -Holmes as a Phi Beta Kappa.

Became Writer

Immediately after graduation. Miss Hunter joined the staff of the New Yorker magazine in New York The next fall, she announced that. while still in school, she had married Walter Stovall, who is white, and they were

expecting a child The baby was born in November 1963, and the Stovall's life quieted down to family routine. The Stovalls are awaiting the birth of another child

Miss Hunter is 23 now, still with the New Yorker and publicly involved in civil rights only to the extent of her writings that appear in the magazine over her hyline

She still thinks about civil rights and integration, but said in an interview that she doesn't see much progress

Medical Student

Hamilton Holmes said when he entered the University of Georgia he had no intention of pushing integration, that he was interested only in medi-

He is a medical student at Emory University in Atlanta. and is spending the summer. attending the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine's eight week program in surfical pathology in Rochester, Minn. He wants to become a sur-

Holmes said that he mas write a book about his criteri. ences at Georgia but it would be premature to do so now

James Meredith

The only one of the seven integration pioneers who has mon s of awar believe ton eamet et eld eisvitg vlatelg H Meredith, 32

He was the first known Negro to alterd and graduate from the University of Missis sippi in its 116-year history Meredith transferred to the Ole Miss campus sept 3%. 1962. His enrollment touched off a riot in which two

persons were killed

Mississippi in August 1963 and vowed, used his own body to year later went to the University of Ibadan in Ni- into the school at which geria for graduate work. He. Autherine. Lucy had spent told a newsman as he left for three days seven years before. Ibadan, "I had applied at the University of Mississippi Law Nicholas Katzenbach urged

School, but they didn't reply " stay in Nigeria three years. but he spent only nine months in school there, then toured Africa, Europe and Asia,

giving speeches **Bad Times**

In Ibadan, before he left for home this year. Meredith declared that when he returned to the United States, he would march into Mississippi from Memphis "down Route 51, the same road so many Negroes have used to get out of that state "

"All the letters I've received recently from my family and friends in Mississippi have described real bad times." Meredith said "Civil rights matters no longer seem to be affecting them only indirectly. For the first time. many ordinary Negroes feel personally involved. They not only want to see some changes, but take part in

bringing them about He elaborated at an Indiana University convocation last month. He said then that whites should stop trying to lead Negro civil rights struggles. Negro leaders, he said, are being pushed aside, 'their voices are not being heard and their opinions are not being sought

A book by Meredith, "Three Years in Mississippi, will be published next year. It covers, among other things, his time at the school he desegregated

Clemson

Harvey S. Gantt entered South Carolina's Clemson Uni isersits in Januars 1963 in comparative quiet

At he entered Clemson Gantt commented that there was nothing complex about to lattend that I have in South Catchia ms folk "is note soube as the of task clause atate int mi mort Gamti graduated with hom

ors last Max 29, the first Negro in modern times to attend a white state supports ed school in South Carolina He sass he direan't think of himself as another Martin Luther King hot be wants to work in the civil rights. movement at a guieter level while working as an architect in Charlotte

Wallace's Stand

The most dramatic integrafrom fight of the early 1960s involved Vivian Malone and James A. Hood in 1963.

It was on June 11 of that rear that Gor George (Wall lace stood in the door of the University of Alabama in Meredith graduated from Tuscaloosa and, as he had are now 5.243 hospitals com-

block the entrance of Negroes

Deputy U.S. Atty Gen Wallace to "step aside peacefully" and "do your constitutional duty " Wallace refused.

Katzenbach declared "these students will remain on this campus They will register today They will go to school

Ole Miss Grad

Secretary of Defense Robert S McNamara federalized the

Alabama National Guard and he wants to go to college at Wallace gave way Hood dropped out the same summer, he said on the

Malone stayed to get a

bachelor of science degree practice law last May 31. Now she's the Justice Department in Washington in the Alabama-Georgia- Florida-South Carolina section of the civil rights division. She won't talk about the civil rights movement now or about her

future She said only that she is not involved, and won't be "until I'm settled " Hood went to work for a

Wayne State University this fall and then go on to law school there After tthat, he said, he will go back to advice of a doctor But Miss Alabama, his home state, to

Mansfield of Montana echoed

bout his exp every student should try to get the best education possible

Result of American Aid

Korean Industry Digs Out of Rubble To Become Solid Power in the East

SEOUL, Korea (AP)-Tomorrow is almost here, in the Land of the Morning Calm After nearly 40 years of

occupation by Japan, five years of fighting off a Communist invasion and a decade of scrambling up out of the rubble, the Korean people are beginning to live Children play in the streets Pretty girls look up at the sun and smile

"I feel our economy now is in the take off stage" says President Chung Hee Park

Korea Reborn

'Korea is now being reborn. taking its place in the modern world, 'states Joel Bernstein, U.S. aid director

"I am optimistic," declares US Ambassador Winthrop Brown

' Don't look around you and say this is Kerca today." grinned Deputs Prime Minister Chang Key Young 'This is Korea tomorrow

Chang like so many other Korean leaders has seen his country occupied invaded and ोब्दी ज्यात उपना वर विकासित he admit to here a little amazed a will at happy about the sudden charge in atmosphere economically

Progress Signs

Indicators of progress over the nast ten years are these The gross national product 15 110 62 DET FED1

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per cent, thermal up 1 341 per Exports up 391 per cent

Nation - hudget up 431 per National wholesale price in dex up 491 per cent

Consumer

In matters directly affecting

the man in the street, there

pared with 2,585 in 1955 — up 103 per cent, 5.929,000 students to 3.386,000 in 1955 - up 75 per cent. and 6.984 schools compared to 5.425 in 1955, up

29 per cent Oh yes, there are 179.574 telephones to answer now, or a 454 per cent greater chance of getting the wrong number than in 1955

And you have to dodge 5.474 taxis on the streets of Seoul instead of the 1.989 they had in 1955, or 175 per cent more taxi drivers zipping past you on a rainy night.

Japan Pact

President Park's government recently signed a treaty with Japan normalizing relations between the countries for the first time in

60 years Rorea has not only recovered from the war damage amounting to about \$3 bil lion " the president said "but also the Korean economy is showing remarkable progress in many aspects, mainly Labor Market owing to the generous aid provided by the United States and other friendly nations ?

United States and to Korea in the past 15 years totals moillid £ \$\$ timels Rorea was divided along the

38th parallel at the end of World War II, with the Communists getting the north

1950 Invasion

Not much had been accomplished towards an economy when on a lune morning in 1950, North Korean divisions smashed into South Korea

The armistice was signed 12 sears ago, bringing an end to fighting but not the war-President Syngman Rhees government tried to revitalize the nation's economy with US help, but the major problem was that the factor ies and electrical power plants along the Yalu River

Hood said he hase no regrets University of Alabama, that

wherever available The racial problem in the South, he said, "can only be solved by the South itself. It

can't be solved by running away to the North. It's up to those who were born, reared, finance corporation in Detroit, educated and grew up there to leaving there in May. He said try to solve it.'

> were all in the hands of the Communists

Unrest and weariness overcame the populace. A student revolution overthrew Rhee in 1950, charging the last elections had been a fraud. This was followed a year later by a coup which brought a military junta to power.

Strong Man

Gen. Park emerged as the 'strong man" a title he has since outgrown Two years ago Park ran for office and his party was brought to power legally

Though there is still desire for unification with North Korea, Park believes his country must succeed alone

Park will not agree to reunification unless it is done on the basis of free elections. supervised by the United Nations The Communists won't hav this. There are only 11 million residents in the North against 25 million in South Korea

Along with the normalization of relations with Japan. Korea is being studied by 35 large inversean firms who are considering taking advantage of the labor market

'The Koreans present a most valuable commodity. competent labor." Bernstein declares

Japanese and Korean manufacturers already know this The biggest exporter in Korea last year was Samho, a

textule firm that sent more

than \$5 million worth of Korean made garments to the United States Last year's exports from Korea totalled \$120 million and this year the goal is \$176

molling Tomorrow, who KINOWS. However if you were a

soldier and saw Korea any time between 1945 and 1955. you'd agree Tomorrow is

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after graduating from Clemson. Below,

College Integration's seven pioneers left, are Vivian Malone and James Hood

recall their ordeal. Top left is when Gov. Wallace barred them from

Authorine Lucy now Mrs. Hugh L. Ole Miss. Miss Malone graduated Hood

Foster Ir and the mother of twins born dropped out. At the right are Hamilton

July 2, 1963. At the right is James Holmes and Charlayne Hunter, the first

Meredith, who went to Ibadan, Nigeria. Negro graduates from University of

Harvey S. Gantt became an architect Georgia. (AP Newsfeature Photos)

Traditional 2-Story Has Modern Air

BY ANDY LANG

renewal of interest in two-story intended it to be so. The result houses in recent years. Many of is a home with the best these homes have continued in characteristics of both two-story the old Colonial tradition.

Others have borrowed from these traditions and adapted opportunity to utilize a small them to the contemporary way

The newest House of the room, dining room, kitchen, Week is of the latter type. It directle, family room, den or utilizes much of traditional detailing and exterior styling, laundry, lavatory and twobut incorporates these into a home that has a subdued contemporary tone, both inside, floor. There are three bed-

The floor plan, in particular, is as modern and up-to-date as second floor. The total livcan be, with a bit of individual able area is 2157 square flagstoned reception foyer is a

Living Room Level Most interesting of all is the are 73' 7" by 29' 10". unusual disposition of space,

or spare bedroom, plus a if desired. spacious family room, in addi- The living room is one of the ing, fully-equipped, efficient Ution to the normal complement most dramatic features of De-shaped kitchen along with an of kitchen, dinette and formal sign H-97. There is a continuous informal dinette space. dining room.

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Hevel design in this arrange-There has been a great ment. Architect Samuel Paul and split-level planning.

For instance, there is the

Design H-97 has a living fourth bedroom, foyer, car garage on the first rooms, a dressing area and to the second floor. two full bathrooms on the feet. Over-all dimensions lovely stone planter backed up

interior arrangement. whereby the living room is basement under the living room raised to a level by itself and only, thus cutting costs. Note ground floor, too. Note the the ground floor contains a den that a full basement can be had formal

cathedral ceiling, a husky brick. This is wide open to the

comfortable family room, in effect visually expanding the entire area. Immediately behind: the family room is a laundry room with windows facing the front, an adjoining lavatory and

fireplace, windows at both the

front and the rear, and an

attractive screen along the stair

Flagstoned Foyer

by a paneled wall — a striking

Down four steps in the

Finally, to round off the. ground floor, is an extra room 💆 located right off the foyer.

Fourth Bedroom

It is ideally suited for a den. fourth bedroom or guest room. It has its own large closet and a private entrance to the lava-

The bedroom floor has three comfortably-sized bedrooms, including a master suite. This suite encompasses a large walkin closet, a windowed dressing table area with another closet. and a large bath with a recessed, squarish-style tub. generally considered the roomiest tub on the market.

The other bath is closet. The closets in the second closets in the bedroom foyer.

A door in the family room eads to this outdoor living area. Architect Paul has made it concrete slab-on-ground dwelling the garage to the family including room or through either of two warmth. other doors, one leading to the washup area, the other to the system, or low profile wood covered front protico.

Smoky the Bear Art to be Shown

Forest Service spokesman says conditioning. this week's showing of original Smokey the Bear art in conjunc- after several years of research versary observance, is the first ists at Washington State Unitime the collection as such had versity. been taken from the Forest The research project was Service headquarters in Wash initiated by the National Oak

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New Mexico where the live to completion under the spon-Smokey, now in a Washington sorship of the National Forest zoo, was lifted out of a destruc- Products Association.

tive Lincoln National Forest. The study was prompted in blaze. Smokey was first seen on part by the popularity of the posters dousing a campfire in low, ground-hugging appearance BES-STONE SPLIT BLOCK

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HEATING



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bedroom master bedroom. upper part of II-6"x I8'-0" living room second floor plan dining room || x | (-4" family room living room 13'-4" x 22'-8" den or bdrm#4 2 car garage 19'-4"x 20'-6" H-97 first floor plan

rated into this two-story house, includ- an excellent kitchen-dinette arrangeing a cathedral ceiling in the living ment, and a rear patio.

Many Unusual Features are incorpo-. room, beam ceiling in the dining room,

circulation of air for window or

wall air conditioners or as a

return air outlet if the house is

A model house in which the

centrally air conditioned.

The other bath is extra New Method Makes Possible and third bedrooms are oversized, and there are twin linen Wood Floor for Slab House

Behind the two-car garage is A long-time dream of home the crawl space is unnecessary, new system was used passed all a flagstoned patio which extends builders is now a reality — a 2) In using the crawl space as a lests with flying colors when around in back of the family practical method for building a plenum, it is feasible to elimi-subjected to various conditions basementless house combining nate duct work for hot air that a dwelling would encounter. the low silhouette appeal of the distrubution and for use of the including prolonged vacancy in crawl space as an aid to winter and summer.

convenient to park the car and with the many advantages of a go into the house from the rear wood floor construction system.

Called the low profile plenum floor system, it permits a house: to be built over a shallow crawl space, with the floor only 12 inches above the exterior grade. The crawl space is used as a TAOS, N.M. (AP) - A U.S. plenum for heating and air

The method was developed! tion with the Taos 350th anni- by building and lumber special-

Flooring Manufacturers' Associ-The paintings were brought to ation and was carried through

achieved in basementless homes huilt on concrete slab founda-

Such homes, which represent about one-third of the nation's new houses now-a-days, also offer construction economies, a major influence in their acceptance.

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market appreciation in two of companies. the portfolio companies of Ma- Net operating income of \$58. rine Capital Corp., Milwaukee, 800 for the three months period was announced by Sheldon B. ending June 30, 1965, compared Lubar, president of the small to \$40,100 for a comparable business investment company, period last year was also at its annual meeting.

preciation consists of \$433,000 in income will be the best in the Racine Hydraulics & Machinery, company's six-year history. Inc., and \$700,000 in Empire Gas Corp., Lebanon, Mo. During Scott Paper Co. expects the the past year, Lubar said, five third quarter "to be substantialcompanies were eliminated by stronger" than the like 1964

U.S.Incomes Continue on

Steady Climb WASHINGTON (AP) - Perponal income registered a mod-est advance of \$1.8 billion in July to an annual rate of \$530.6 sales of \$34.156.207 billion, the Commerce Department said Friday.

ing sharply in the spring Pheasant Run Lodge,

er payments to individuals. Wages and salaries advanced his area. \$2.3 billion to \$359.2 billion. The

Farmers' income dropped a

billion dollars to \$14.9 billion. Italy Dread the 22nd but remained substantially higher than the \$11.8 billion reported in July 1964.

the year personal income was at death. an annual rate of \$522 billion, an increase of 7 per cent over the the family have been slain, each holder himself is responsible. If corresponding 1964 period.



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A year earlier, Scott reported third quarter earnings of \$8,-774,508, or 32 cent a common share, on sales of \$94,677,413. However, it is restating 1964 results to include those of Plastic Coating Corp. and its possible now to buy life affiliates acquired last month is possible now to buy me for 1,600,000 Scott shares. In all examination. Is this possible sales of \$34,156,397.

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Personal income includes that this Conference by virtue of his and see what its rules are on from payrolls, rents, small busi-outstanding performance in the ness profits, dividends, and oth-sale and service of life and this. Most companies today health insurance to the people in offer certain amounts of the

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(AP) - Sunday is the 22nd of They required the applicant to the month, and for the Stillitano fill in detailed information in a In the first seven months of family it seems the threat of medical questionnaire and base

on the 22nd day of August.

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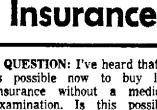
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**WASHINGTON (AP) — The gun collector John King. He government has moved to says he paid \$10.000 to Oswald's structure of life insurance. It rifle used to kill President John widow, the former Marina Oswald. F. Kennedy.

**Washington (AP) — The gun collector John King. He gun collector Joh

ication of the 1950 volume of the "Public Papers of the Presidents of the United States" has been announced. The 866-page consin Chopter of the American Society volume covers the sixth year of of Charlesed Life Underwriters. Address and a bill now before Congress over to King — at least until the would give the attorney general bill is passed by Congress.

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plumbing installation using micro-lok costly than conventional acid-resistant

chemistry laboratories at Menasha High compared. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -Gov. Otto Kerner, Democrat. has vetoed a bill which would have allowed a policeman to stop and question anyone he believed has committed or was about to commit a felony.

The bill also would have allowed an officer who felt he was, in danger of attack to search the suspect for weapons. Kerner said the bill violated constitutional guarantees against unreasonable seizure and deprivation of liberty without due process of

Typhoon Casualties

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) ~ Typhoon Mary, which struck Formosa Thursday claimed 17 lives, police reported today. They listed seven persons as missing and 77 as injured, 15 of them seriously.

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the construction business and rollers and the end is inserted and skill are teamed here in a one proof is what plumbers are into a flame of propane gas, creative art. The plumbers are using for pipes these days -can be seen these days in the biology and pipes when material and labor costs are

Shining networks of glass heit, the tube is turned by hand now provide plumbing for school just fast enough to keep the laboratories, special industrial moiten glass spinning itself into installations and hospitals—a bead, if the spinning is too places where acid-resistant slow the liquid glass will drip pipes once were used and looked off and if it is too fast there no different than plain plumbing will be a malformation.

ace Mann Junior High School, turn the tube over the residual

Advantages

Most contractors feel that its use permits them to make a newly mold tube is checked in a quicker installation because it is light to handle, coupling the pipes is fast and it is easy to see what is going on when the ystem is tested. One foreman said "The other workmen seem to have a great deal of respect for the 'glass pipe'; so the breakage is negligible."

"Glass plumbing pipes" have been used for a number of years in other states but it is only in the past several years that it has been used in Wisconsin. Approval by the plumbing division of the State Board of Health is still on a jobo-job basis.

The first installation in this area was in the Youngchild When plumbers join glass pipes for special installations. Here Michael Sambs, Neenah, an employe of Science Hall at Lawrence University, under contract with G. E. J. Ripple Plumbing and Heating, Inc., Menasha, Selig and Sons, Appleton. spins a head. The pipe is cradled on rollers, the tube Favorable Cost inserted in a flame which reaches maximum temper-

"We would use it again," says Carlton Selig of the Appleton firm. "On our Lawrence installation with a contract of approximately \$40,000 only two joints authority to declare the weap-twere broken. Labor costs are ons - and other evidence used less and while the cost of by the Warren Commission — material is maner, the by the Warren Commission — figures equalize themselves and essential to national security, total costs compare favorably and thus government property, with the conventional installa-The government's right to the tion of acid-resistant plumbing." coupling gauge with tolerance of one thirty-two thousandths of an

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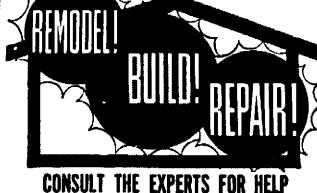
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Federal Mediator Trying to Break **Contract Deadlock**

By JACK LEFLER AP Business News Writer NEW YORK (AP) - The steel industry's labor negotia ions are coming down to the

Only a little more than a week remains before the Sept.

Negotiators for the producers and the United Steelworkers of America were deadlocked during the week over terms of .

the scene of the Pittsburgh ne moned by the opposing parties but his presence meant that they were still far apart. Won't Budge

Indications were that neither side would budge from its stand intil the last moment, if then It was generally felt that if there is no agreement, President Johnson will step in and

prod for a settlement The union was understood to have scaled down its original demands for annual wage and cents an hour to close to the 16 ' cents an hour in annual boosts it won from five aluminum pro

ducers earlier this year. The companies were reported olding close to the 2 per cent limit on economic gains they num settlement would amount to 38 per cent in the steel indus-

Production Down

during the week dipped 1 per cent from the previous week to 2,617,000 tons. The level remained high as users continued against a possible strike as well as to meet current booming de-Other developments in th

steel industry:

US Steel Corp, the nation's producer, announced the next three years and to eorganize its capital structure.

U.S. Steel was fined \$40,000, Erie Forge & Steel Corp. \$25,000 when they pleaded no contest in US District Court to an indictment charging that they conspired illegelly to fix prices on

Auto Production Down Automobile production fell to is an estimated 55,800 during the with model changeover operations. Output the previous week 41/2 was 90,867 and a year ago 40,-

14 For the year to date, output rose to 6.156,489 cars, compared 85'4 86'4- 11/2 With 5.095,547 at this time last

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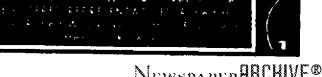
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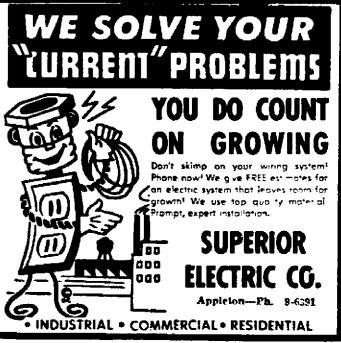
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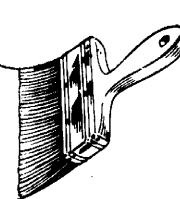
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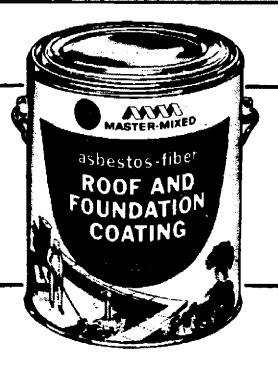
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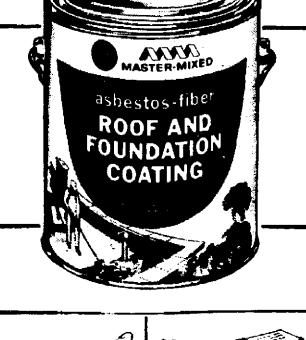
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Fashion Adds Artistry to Autumn

BY JEAN OTTO

The snap in the air that says 'Fall' is only a week or two away. Even those women who haven't yet had summer vacations can feel the brisk new season ahead.

It's an exciting fashion autumn . . . full of new styling and new fabric, new color and new texture. From chapeau crown to sole of shoe, its a season that makes the fashion-aware woman want some of these new looks for her own.

Color is one of the key words in the fall picture. And what a rover it is. It starts with black and roams through the blues, the reds, the greens and the browns. It even takes up the pastel tones that usually don't appear until the holiday season. Colors are rich, bold and brash, or muted in the whole range of heather tones that are captivating the the young and everyone else.

Hemlines are playing teeter-totter this year, with more ups than downs. In Paris Yves Saint-Laurent and Jacques Esterel held most of their fall offerings just above the kneecap, although they permitted themselves the prerogative of trimming off several inches in some designs. In England, skirts are thigh high, but retain a semblance of modesty by over the knee textured and patterned stockings, or fancy tights.

Stockings are high style news. Even grandma may take to rose-budded knees on cold winter days, but the style lines will stay with the young and slender all winter long. Look for bright colors, often matching a sweater or jersey blouse for that 'Total Look'. Patterns are everything. Stripes, plaids, 'Op Art' patterns, floral designs, paisley prints, or just plain textures will wrap milady's limbs in color. Textures in conventional hose will continue strong.

This texture and color kick has spilled into shoes this year too. It starts with the pale neutrals - platinum and raw silk shades — and travels right through the honey shades, the tan tones, the clear light browns and the coffee colors. And along the way are the soft golds, the dusky green-grays, and the devilish pumpkin, red-fox and marigold. Burgundy and wine red add a spot of intoxication. Reptile will be one of the important textures this season, and it sports a variety of colors. Napped Corfam will also be on the market. This is the new synthetic that will not scuff or discolor. Suede will continue to poll on the popularity list, and so will black patent, lizard and soft leathers. Look for combinations: practically everything comes duo.

The Courreges look, that stark architectural styling that has made the young squeal with delight, may be too severe for older sisters. Don't let that dismay you. Designers have adapted it for women of all ages, with a bit of softening here, a design innovation there. Abstract art is also for everyone, with dots never dottier and squares never quite that shape. Shifts continue their summer surge, this time in light-weight wool and the new longer jacket.

Jackets make news on their own. Most are longer, although several designers have made distinctive marks by shortening them to Spanish or almost bolero tength. Double-breasted, single-breasted, cutaway and fly-fronts are favorites.

In hats, feathers hold sway. For less elegant occasions, the visor is very much in evidence; so is drapery and plushy pile that can be crushed to suit the

Like almost every other art form on the fall fashion scene,



Mrs. Douglas Robertson modeled the classic look for our Fall Fashion edition. Her suit is cordural, one of the textures that will play an important part in assembling the artistry of fall. '65. The buttons are covered with leatherette and the collar is convertible. Her jacket is short, worn over a modified A-line skirt. Paisley picks up the suit color in its print blouse.

The gold of the blouse is repeated in accessories—the hat, of gold suede, and shoes, in a suede and calf combination. The classic look has found new refinement this year, and deserves a place among the 'way out' styles also offered. Mrs. Robertson's outfit was modeled through the courtesy of the H. C. Prange Co. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Baeten)

skirts are designed to flatter. Those with svelte lean figures can wear them pencil slim. Even those without figure problems will go for the A-lines and pleats are almost as abundant as last season. Some of the skirts settle at the hipline, or rise in back and dip in front. Shirts are long to accommodate the change, and, if you're looking askance at your present blouse wardrobe, have a glance at the paisley prints and new florals before you settle down to conservative solids. And as for the no-irons, they're worth every extra penny they cost. Today's women have too much to do to spend useless time at the ironing board.

While it's a fall full of imag-

ination, it's also an autumn for the classics. The understated suit or dress will get the big play when it features jewelry or good lines. Treat yourself to at least one of these, in a dress or matching sweater and skirt. Designers have made the classic look into one of extreme elegance.

In the new, look for a guardsman coat, double-breasted and pleated in back. For evening seek out the funnel coat, small and gently shaped, with glitter woven right into the fabric. Another new look for evening wear is the one-shouldered asymmetric blouse paired with a nubby tweed dirndl suit. Bias cuts are also figure-fetching, and they are used to create a small-bodied dress with narrow "cigarette" sleeves.

Texture is one of the most interesting of fall features, and it roams from sweater to skirt to coat to stockings. It's wonderful right down the line, with even chemile getting into the act in sweater-like concoctions.

And, in fashion perhaps more than anything else, it's little things that count. Like buttons. Sometimes they don't do a thing but sit there, but they do it well and with a purpose. If you're sewing, buy the best. Let them say 'elegance' for your outfit. Let jewelry do the same — at least look at the unusual pieces

that have the flavor of distant lands.

Explore. Experiment putting together your own fall artistry, and if you want a Baedecker for the trip, take a few of these terms along. London Look: ruffly baby doll dresses and Maryjanes. Granny Look: lacey collars that make demure accents on classic dresses of gray flannel. Shopping Bag: a purse that's nearly a suncase, having any size or shape, swinging from shoulder or hand, in suede, shag or fabric.

On succeeding pages we have attempted to show what's new and exciting for fall. It's up to you to paint the picture.

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Sister M. Adelbert marked fifty years as a nun Aug. 8 at a mass of thanksgiving and family reception at St. John. She is a member of the Congregation of St. Agnes, Fond du Lac. (Thiel Photo)

Marcia Olen Bride Of K.O. Magnusen

ding promises were exchanged by Miss Marcia Mae Olen and Karl Owen Magnusen, at a 3.30 pm ceremony Satur-Church The Rev James Carrice of St. Paul Methodist Church, Green Bay, officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Donald B. Olen. 119 N. Main St Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Magnusen, 1628 Michigan St., Oshkosh.

Mrs. Edward Ristow, Shorewood, attended as matron of honor. Miss Marilyn Mouchka and Miss Mary Jane Heberling served as bridesmaids.

Best man's duties were performed by James Magnusen, Oshkosh, brother of the bridegroom. Terry Booth and George Kindschi assisted as groomsmen. Guests were ushered by Steve Karges and Lt. David Bennett.

A reception was held in the church parlors. A buffet dinner was served at the home of .

the bride's parents. from the University of Wis-

CLINTONVILLE - Wed- dent of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and secretary of the Panhellenic Association and was a member of Mortar day at First Methodist Board and Phi Kappa Phi honorary organizations. She was Little International Queen and a finalist in the National College Queen Contest. She has taught in Santa Clara, Calif., and is now employed as assistant guidance counselor

> Mr Magnusen received his B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin and is sity of Wisconsın and is continuing his graduate studies in the feld of industrial relations. He has been employed as a resident counselor, teaching assistant in the economics departments and a research assistant in the Industrial Relations Research Center. He has served as president of Delta Epsilon honorary farternity.

at Sun Prairie High School

When the couple returns from a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, they will reside at 112 W. Klubertanz St., Sun Prairie.

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Nun Comes Home for 50th Anniversary

ST. JOHN - Although she says there is nothing spectacular about her life, a slender nun of the Congregation of St. Agnes, Fond du Lac, has spent 50 years nursing in hospitals operated by the

Agnesian Sisters. Sister M Adelbert observed her golden jubilee Aug. 8 in her home parish, St. John the

Baptist. A solemn high mass of thanksgiving was offered the pastor, the Rev. Leonard Woelfel. He was assisted at the altar by the Rev. Alfred Loehr, Hilbert. and a relative, the Rev. Richard Mirshberger, Sheboy-

The celebration was the first of its kind in the more she was 19-years-old, the

than a century-old congregation. In keeping with a more modern trend, Sister Adelbert explained that sisters in her order observing golden jubilees are being allowed a twoweek vacation with their

Worked in Kansas Entering the convent when

former Theresa Miraberger was assigned to St. Anthony Hospital, Hays, Kan, for two years after completing regligious and nursing training. She then returned to St. Agnes Hospital at Fond du Lac and stayed until 1943 when she was transferred to St. Thomas Hospital, Colby, Kan. There

night supervisor before a ten year stretch as supervisor in obstetrical and surgical nursing. Since 1957 she has been in charge of the central supply. She performs varied duties which include purchasing and dispensing drugs, solutions, packing and sterilizing dressings and generally being alert 12 hours a day anticipating she spent several years as

doctors and nurses requests. Relatives served an outdoor dinner and supper on her home farmstead, the former Leonard Mirsberger farm now owned by relatives Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Geiser Among those present were her two brothers. Alfred and Elmer Mirsberger, from Sheboygan and Sidney, Ohio.

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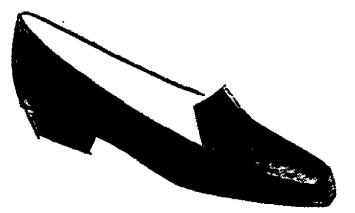
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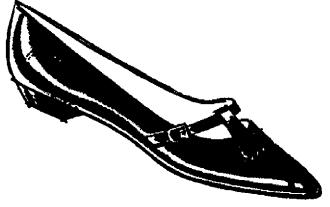
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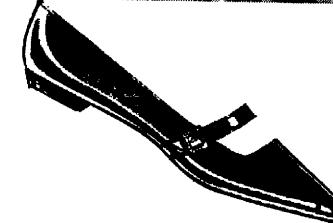
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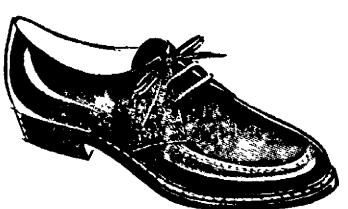
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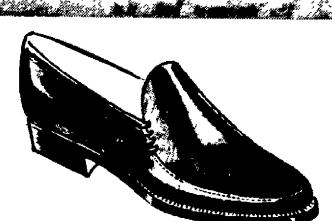


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Miss Kees Bride of Leon Thiel

HILBERT promises were exchanged by Miss Carol Kees and Leon Thiel at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, St. John. The nuptial mass was celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Saturday by the Rev. Lloyd Thiel, O.F.M.



Mrs. Leon Thiel

Cap., the bridegroom's broth-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kees.

route 2. Hilbert. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Math Thiel, 50 N. Second Attending the bride as maid

of bonor was her sister. Miss Marjorie Kees. Bridesmaids were Miss Dianna Thiel. Miss Carolyn Kleinhans and Mrs. Norman Eickert Jr.

Edwin Scheiner Jr. assisted as best man. Groomsmen were Jerald Daubner, Norman Eickert Jr. and Paul Kees Jr. Guests were ushered by Ralph Steiner and Gerald Geiser.

Heller's Hall, Brant, was the setting for a reception.

The bride attended Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, and is with the Calumet Bookkeeping Service. Her husband is a senior at Stout **State** University-Menominie. The couple will live in Menomonie.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam noon Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

> Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs William S. Grimes, 105 S. Meade St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Richard Reilly,

Acting as her sister's maid of honor was Miss Joan Marie Grimes. Bridesmaids were Miss Sheila Jean Grimes, Miss Roberta Ann Hankes and Mrs. Donald Bauhs. Miss Bonnie Christine Grimes assisted as junior bridesmaid.

John Acken, Millburn, N.J., Mrs. J. M. Jensen served as best man. Attending as groomsmen and ushers were Richard Bond, Donald Starkhauser William Const. Stockhousen, William Coffey and Thomas Tallmadge.

A wedding dinner was served. after the ceremony, at Butte des Morts Golf Club.

Ring Rite Mrs. Grimes, a graduate of Mount Mary College. Milwau-Mary Mullane and James M. kee, is an elementary school Jensen repeated nuptial vows teacher. Mr. Grimes is a senior at Catholic University at noon Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church. The Law School, Washington, D.C. double ring ceremony was

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Mackinac Island and Canada, and live in Washington, D.C.

Illinois Ceremony ... Performed

Schmidt became the bride of William Michel Van Eeckhout at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Anthony Birdsall officiated at the double ring

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Schmidt, 1700 Shore Drive, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Van Eeckhout, Mt. Prospect, Ill.

honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Geil and Miss Jean Ann Schmidt. Miss Cathy Janye Schmidt acted as junior bridal

Robert Saunders. Waukegan, Ill., a cousin of the bridegroom, attended as best man. John Lundgren and Frederic Rehbein were groomsmen.

A luncheon was served after the ceremony at the Appleton Elk's Club.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Canada, the couple will live in Villa Park, Ill.

The bride attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Upper Iowa University, Fayette, Iowa. She will be a senior in the college of education at Elmhurst College. Elmhurst, Ill. Her husband was graduated from Upper Iowa University and is department manager at Carson Pirie Scott and Co..



Mrs. William Michel Van Eeckhout



Mrs. Ronald Lee Bosin

Miss Reim Bride of Mr. Bosin

Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Sandra Faye Reim, Menomonee Falls, and Ronald Lee Bosin, Milwaukee. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Fredrick Marks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reim, 715 W. Oklahoma St. are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs. Oscar Bosin, 2107 Meade Place.

Mossholder Miss Nancy as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Krynik, Miss Jacqueline Bosin and Mrs. Robert Kornmann. Miss Penny Sue Miller acted as flower girl.

Serving as best man was James Calhoun, Milwaukee. DuWayne Reim, Carl Heim-mermann and Robert Eggert were groomsmen. Ring bearer was Mark Bosin. Richard Schroeder and Gary Kolberg shared ushering duties.

A reception was held in the parish hall.

Mrs. Bosin was graduated from Wisconsin State University-LaCrosse where she was affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority, Delta Psi Kappa, honorary physical education society, and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity. She has been employed as a physical education instructor Vincent Brand, Dorchester. at Menomonee Falls High Mass. and Bruce Hansen. School and as an arts and Guests were seated by Mark crafts instructor with the Appleton Recreation Depart-A reception was held at the ment.

Mr. Bosin attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is a student at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. His fraternity is Alpha Kappa Lambda.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in northern Michigan and reside in Menomonee

Miss Linda Carol Schmidt Served her sister as maid of Pair to Live in Madison

NEENAH - Miss Kathleen L. Peterson and Theodore L. Albrecht were married in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Gabriel Catholic Church.

In Double

MENASHA — Miss Norma

performed by Rev. Lambert

Mrs. Edward Mullane, Dor-

chester, Mass. Parents of the

bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs.

W. F. Jensen, 1007 Brighton

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Theodore L. Albrecht, 802 W Franklin St., Appleton, and Mrs. Brian R. Jack, Ft. Polk,

Miss Sandra Geiger attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Peterson and Miss Cindy Brux.

Eugene Hardell performed the duties of best man. Dale Howe and Mory Handler were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Martin Redlin and Daniel Kohler.

A reception was held at the Country Aire Club, Appleton. After a honeymoon trip to Chicago, Ill., the couple will live Wisconsin, Madison, this fall. a senior at the University of in Madison. Mr. Albrecht will be

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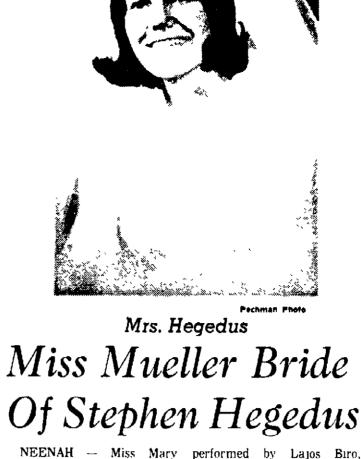
bridegroom is the son of Mr.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

MENASHA - The engagement of Miss Mary C. Drzewiecki to Robert John Karisny has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drzewiecki, 628 State St.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Karisny, 413 Manitowoc St. Miss Drzewiecki attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Mr. Karishy was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and is employed as athletic director, teacher and coach at St. Mary High School.

A November 27 wedding is



NEENAH - Miss Mary performed by Lajos Biro, Madison. Peter Fodor and Anne Mueller and Stephen Hegedus exchanged marriage vows at noon Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Richard Hurka. Church. The Rev Justin Werner celebrated the nuptial

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Mueller, 600 Laudan Blvd. The bridegroom is the son of Sandor Hegedus, Kiskunmajsa, Hungary. His family was represented at the wedding by Dr.

Miss Sandra Elaine Wachs, Milwaukee, attended as maid of honor Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Meuller and Miss Susan Mueller. Duties of the best man were Madison.

Helen Hift, Madison.

Mueller acted as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Richard Matzka and

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Hotel Menasha.

The bride, a senior at the University of Wisconsin School of Nursing, Madison, is a member of Alpha Tau Delta, nursing sorority, and Mortar Board, honorary scholastic sorority Mr. Hegedus is a senior at

the University of Wisconsin Medical School and is affiliated with Phi Chi medical fraternity. The couple will live in



Mrs. David James Hanson

Pair Says Wedding Vows

Hanson claimed Miss Diana Genevra Severson as his bride at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sewickley Presbyterian Church. Chapel of the Resurrection, Sewickley, Pa. The Rev. Harrv T. Hutchinson Jr officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd John Severson, Sewickley. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon James Hanson, 1753 S. Commercial St. Miss Virginia Severson, sis-

NEENAH-David James ter of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Karen Hanson and Mrs. Richard L. Mortensen attended as brides-

Robert Graebner performed

the duties of the best man.

Richard Zillman, Dale Spatz and Richard Mortensen served as groomsmen. The newlyweds greeted guerts at a reception at the

Edgeworth Club, Edgeworth, The bride was graduated from La Chatelainie. Neuchatel. Switzerland. Mrs. Hanson Newlyweds to Live in Colorado attended the University of

graduated from Business College. She has been employed by Reed, Smith, Shaw and McClay, Pittsburgh, Pa. as a legal secretary. Her husband, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin will attend the University Law

Wisconsin, Madison, and was

School He is a member and past president of Alpha Delta Mr. and Mrs. Hanson will

live in Madison after a honeymoon trip to Michigan.

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the former Miss Jean Luanne her sister as matron of honor. a.m. Saturday at St. Therese Mrs. James Hamilton and

Thomas Beck. Mr. Beck and Cross were married at 10 at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cross, bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Mauthe attended

Catholic Church. The Rev. Miss Deborah Mauthe. Miss Robert Vandenberg officiated Catherine Mauthe was a miniature bride.

Beck. James and Edwin Cross Denver, Colo, will be the Mrs. Nicholas Beck. 813 Linhome of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne coln St., Menasha.

> Acting as bridesmaids were Theodore Gaudette, South-

808 N. Oneida St., are the bridge, Mass., served as best man. Assisting as groomsmen

setting for a reception. The bride has been employ-

Reetz's Supper Club was the

ushered guests.

ed at Wisconsin Telephone Co. Mr Beck, a graduate of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., is an aeronautical engineer for the Martin Co., Denver.

The newlyweds will honeymoon enroute to their home in

were Jay Cross and Timothy Strapping Variations by Jayce with newsy young heels. Fidmer nourse f with at least a pair. Joyce's are priced from \$13

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Democrats nor Brandt's Social Democrats are expected to win

the absolute majority that

would enable one party to rule:

without seeking allies. The

margin between them will prob-

ably be small, opening the way

There is another possibility. If

State Poised on Edge of Exciting Experiment in Modern Education

New Technical Training Idea **Carries Forward Pioneering**

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—More than half a century ago this state pioneered in this country in establishing the first state-supervised program of vocational and adult education. Today it stands on the threshold of a new era in vocational and technical education that will be as exciting and Post-Crescent Bureau significant as the original Chief John Wyngaard achievement, says the man who should know.

Clarence Greiber, director of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, described in an interview the probable Crescent, has accepted an impact of the new Wisconsin invitation to address the anry in the state a part of a vocational high school district, all students everywhere eligible for enrollment in such vocational and technical schools, expand and enrich their curricula, and make all Wisconsin taxpayers liable for the support of such service in a period of accelerating need for skilled workers everywhere.

Says the man who has been a part of the state vocational school administration for 36 years and its state supervisor lative Leaders in San Juan. for the last two decades:

'This is the most important | thing that has happened in vocational education since the original Wisconsin vocational education act was enacted in 1911." At the time, he noted. it was the first state-wide pattern of job-related education in this country.

sibility for blueprinting a new cities and villages which are district-wide vocational school eager for industrial developsystem upon the state board of ment. One of the ironies of vocational, technical and adult the labor market today, he reeducation (the new law adds the minds, is the unemployability word "technical" to the legal of many young people at a description) in collaboration time of painful shortages of ing Committee for Higher Edu- commerce. here in September." **EXPANSION 2a**

on a district basis can provide space and staff. such training for those thoudemic higher education.

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from tap water with

about the breadth of the legislature's new conception of post-high school educational service liability of the state, and is confident that the new program will contribute to the economic strength of the entire Wisconsin community

To Address Leaders

MADISON - John Wyngaard, long-time state capitol nual convention of the National Conference of State Legis-



Puerto Rico, in November. He will be a member of a panel discussing problems of legislative communica t i o n that will be moderated by Speaker Marvin Mandel of Baltimore, of the House of Delegates of the state of Maryland.

The new law puts the respon- and especially those smaller

ably review their task in a the state is now contained "feeders", he feels, with fulpreliminary way at meetings within existing vocational school time studies leading to certifidistricts, mostly representing cates concentrated at the cenurban areas. The total enroll-tral locations. He knows that in But already there is a signifi- ment at 41 day schools and 22 some of the sparsely populated cant movement for expansion of evening schools is now about areas it may be difficult to program and post-high school 180,000 in all classifications. The organize an adequate tax base training opportunities in many most significant trend in recent within a geographically manof the districts of the state that years has been the boom in ageable district, but recalls that do not have vocational schools, enrollment from full-time stu- another new and little noticed Greiber reports. There is an dents interested in post-high act of the legislature has increasing realization among school education for one and authorized transportation payparents and their children that two year periods leading to a ments for non-resident vocationmodern society and economic certificate Last year they num- al school students. In a few competition demand some train-bered 12,000 Next month the instances, he believes, the ing beyond the high school, and total will rise to 15,000, and in system will ultimately require that expertly staffed and equip- half a dozen communities others dormitories for non-resident ped vocational schools operated will be turned away for lack of students.

Problems

sands who won't enroll at! One of the problems in the century state legislators were college for a variety of reasons, political presentation of the persuaded by an imaginative or are not qualified for aca-'vocational school question over and stubborn young state offithe years has been the decen-cial to further the democratiza-The declared purpose of the tradization of its staff and tion of educational opportunity new state law is a "program resources in several scores of by encouraging localities to set of instruction at institutions local communities, with a con- up the first vocational schools. throughout this state which sequent lack of general awarewill equip all of this state's ness of the enormous impact of McCarthy, famed founder of people to find their place in the schools in the total educa-the Wisconsin legislative rethe competitive labor market tional framework of the state. ference bureau, who had been

"What would happen." Greiber is enthusiastic Greiber mused. "if those but had educated himself so

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15,000 full-time students had chosen to enroll at the state universities?" Obviously they could have created a crisis in the state-supported academic institutions. Greiber also noted that the gross enrollment of local vocational schools, including the parttime students who work at regular jobs, is now about two thirds of the size of the public high school student load of the

While Greiber regards the new state-wide vocational school law as historic and as one of the land-marks in the public educational policy of the state, he knows that the execution of the act won't be easy.

the law contemplates the inclusion of all of Wisconsin within a district by 1970. Preliminary thinking favors a district mapping with 20 or perhaps a few more districts. The state officer 'Down Under' Islands tional school program with 30 spokesman reported

Greiber acknowledges that the 1970 deadline for total reorganization may be optimistic, and that a later legislature may defer the final date. But the fact that the target has been written out in law will inspire local planning and contemplation of reorganization, even as earlier enactments of the legislature compelling inclusion of all territory within a high school district and the climination of non operating common school districts prodded local activi-

The state officer foresees many of the larger existing vocational schools as the nuclei with the reorganized Coordinat- skilled labor in industry and for enlarged service in the future districts. Some of the cation. Both agencies will prob- About half of the population of smaller schools can be used as

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Hawaii Senator Seeks Reduction In Colonialism

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, has successfully that he was ad- for an expression from Congress mitted to the University of in favor of making the trust ter-Wisconsin after writing ex- ritory of the Pacific Islands a aminations proving that he part of the State of Hawan.

career to improving the school opportunities for other extending self-government to Brandt. under-privileged young people. the 88,000 inhabitants of the Business is booming and big job on everything. state supreme court who mandated to Japan under the dominate the campaign. survives in retirement in League of Nations.

Madison, was then a state senator and piloted the first Demonstrators state-wide vocational school Delay Sato Tour

law through the legislature.

vocational school idea.

Today Greiber eagerly antici-itary camp.

graphical size and population, tralia and New Zealand nex Lt. Gen. Albert Watson, the temporarily halted, a Ministry of the Bundestag and the Bun-In contrast to Erhard, he says has organized a district voca-March and April, her press U.S high commissioner of the of Works spokesman said, "in destag elects him. Ryukyu Islands.

Erhard and Brandt

Two-Man Horse Race introduced a resolution calling In German Election for an expression from Congress

By CARL HARTMANN

Fong says that as colonialism Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, in cle." had attained the equivalent of decreases rapidly around the last month of his campaign a high school diploma. Mc- world, it is time for the United for re-election, is staking his Brandt, 52 to Erhard's 68, present alliance with Vice Chan-Carthy devoted his early States to begin considering the future on the gamble that he would like to be known as the cellor Erich Mende's Free Dembest way of terminating the can go on ruling West Germany candidate of youth - the new ocratic Party. The combination

Edward T. Fairchild. the Carolines, Marianna, and Mar-foreign issues are scarce, so the Both candidates are invincibly retired chief justice of the shall Island groups formerly test of personalities tends to bourgeois types. The current If not, Erhard may be looking

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — Jap-Britain Can't Afford

educator whos entire career has strators, demanding return of bles, appears to be unable to ture has been toned down — the en present ties and seek an elbeen spent in the service of the Okinawa to Japan, forced him afford a new bankruptcy court, upholstery is dark blue. to spend the night at a U.S. mil-now in temporary quarters in London's Kingsway.

to horse trading with minor. He seeks to be identified with BONN, Germany (AP) the "German economic mira- groups to get a Bundestag ma-

Youthful Willy

 Erhard banks on keeping his? United Nations trusteeship and without any help from Willy broom that would sweep out the may remain strong enough to old team and promise a neater command a safe majority

despite some expected losses. istory about Erhard: After read-for another job. He has said he Erhard, bulky and professori-ing a biography of himself Er-does not want an alliance with al, looks more than ever like a hard's first comment to the au-Brandt, though the West Berlin

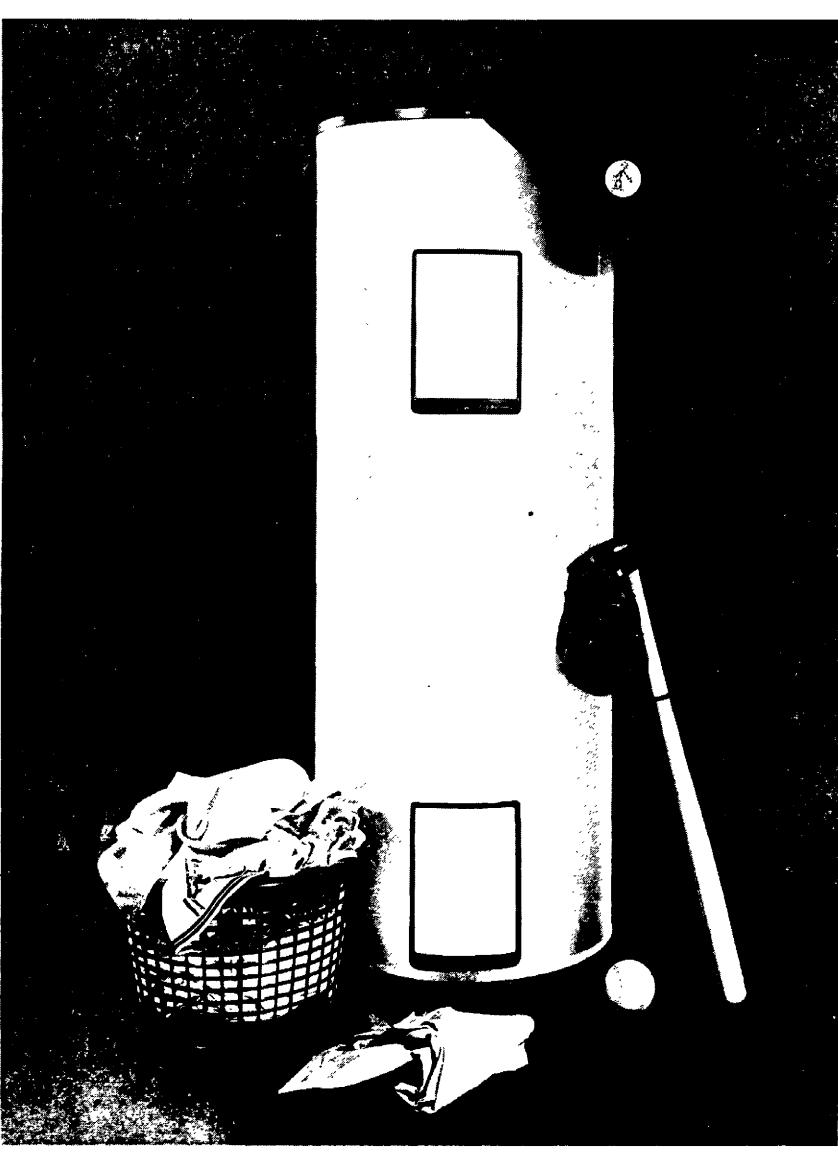
Icherub with a big black cigar, ther was a plaintive question - mayor would be more than glad

Why did you have to say my to make one. daughter was divorced?" In the last campaign Brandt the Socialists make the big

It will be an appropriate climax Sato resumed his tour of Okin- LONDON (AP) — Britain, from a white Mercedes with red Democrats or sections of the headaches for the last three to the career of the 60 year old strators demanding return of the said, recalling that of the career of the 60 year old strators demanding return of the said, recalling that

The demonstrators blocked Earlier this year, the old to be much more popular, but hed around Erhard, whom they the way to Sato's hotel. He court was demolished to make personality contests don't tell-call their "election locomotive." spent the night in a guest house room for a new court forming the whole story. Germans won't At 89, Konrad Adenauer explained that the state of LONDON (AP) - Queen at the U.S. base where he was part of a \$35-million building vote directly for the chancellor seems to be out of the running, Georgia, comparable in geo- Mother Elizabeth will visit Aus- attending a reception given by complex. The plans have been Sept. 19. They choose members but he is still party chairman.

liance with Brandt. For campaign purposes the Polls show the Erhard image Christian Democrats have ralithe coalition problem can only view of the financial situation." Neither Erhard's Christian be settled after the election.



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Miss Ann Margaret Petersen attended as maid of honor. Miss Barbara Lynn Buchanan and Miss Jane Ann

Roberts acted as bridesmaids. Duties of the best man were performed by Kenneth Beyer, Downers Grove, Ill. Robert Peterson and Noel Iverson acted as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Peter Allison Long and Thomas Blake Long. Ring bearer was Larry Dean

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at Ridgeway Country Club.

After a honeymoon trip to Algonquin Provincial Park, Eastern Ontario, Canada, the couple will live in Madison.

The bride attends the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her husband was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and received his master's degree there. He is Mrs. David Rebstock employed by Arthur Anderson Co., Inc., Milwaukee.

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Vows Said Saturday

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Fuller, 408 East Peckham St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bernard Lamb, 211 Tayco St., Menasha, and the

Miss Linda Rae Fuller, a sister of the bride, ettended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan B. Williams, Miss Nancy E.

Duties of the best man were performed by Paul J. Hansen. Richard Freeman, Patrick Kordus and Lamont Scholl were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Norman Ful-

Zeumer and Mrs. Lamont

ler, James Poeschl and Earl Holzer.

A reception was held at Menasha Elk's Club. The bride attended City

College of Cosmetology, Appleton, and is employed at Mary's Beauty Salon, Mena-

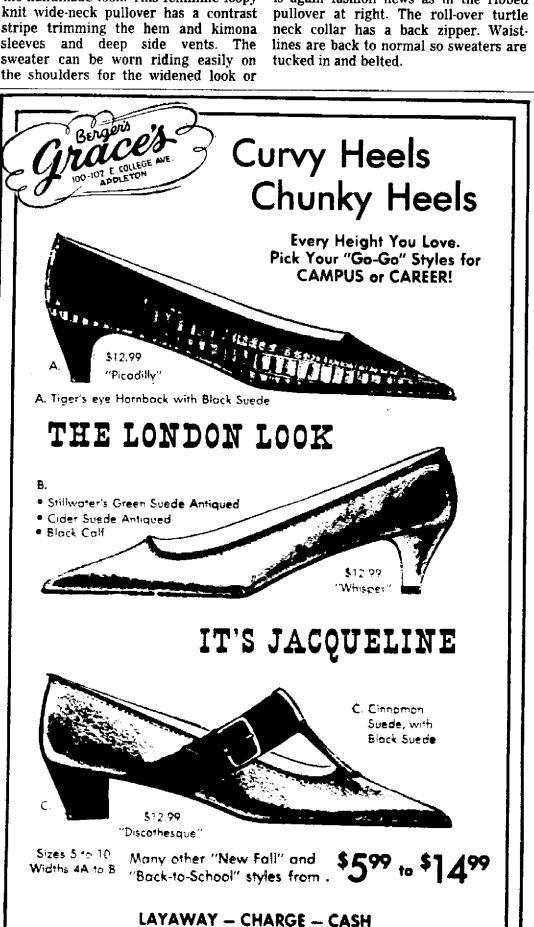
Her husband is employed by American Can Co.

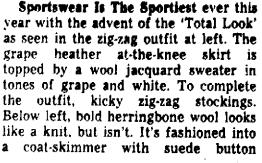


sweater can be worn riding easily on the shoulders for the widened look or

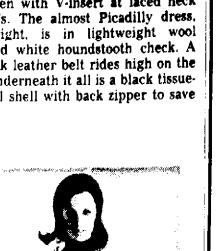


Pant Top Sweaters, longer, with a with a turtle neck long sleeve sweater bulky look but light in weight, feature beneath. The half-sleeve or short sleeve the handmade look. This feminine loopy is again fashion news as in the ribbed





closings. The shirt is white handkerchief linen with V-insert at laced neck and cuffs. The almost Picadilly dress, below right, is in lightweight wool black and white houndstooth check. A thin black leather belt rides high on the waist. Underneath it all is a black tissuethin wool shell with back zipper to save





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Colorado Setting for Honeymoon

SEYMOUR-St. John Catholic Church was the setting at 10 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Judith Anne Worsch and Robert James Hooyman. The Rev. Augustine LaMarche, Canon City, Colo., officiated. He is an uncle of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Worsch, 322 N. Main St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius A. Hooyman route 1. Appleton.

Miss Lillian Pelto, Green Bay, attended as maid of



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honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kaylin Amob and Mrs. Gene Hegner.

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ed at a reception at the Hotel

Ceremony Performed

The Rev. Anthony Birdsall officiated at the wedding of Mrs. Mary E. Parker, 615 W. Fifth St., and Darrell Armstrong, Wheaton, Ill., at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Robert J Struck.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Stephen Parker, a daughter-inlaw of the bride, and Russell Scott Armstrong, Wheaton, a son of the bridegroom. David J. Parker and Stephan W. Parker ushered.

A reception was held at Alex's Manor House.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will live at Wheaton.



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From left are a winter white suede, stitched and instep-strapped with a softly squared toe, a burgundy suede and kid demi-boot with brass buckle and a lizard pump the color of wet sand is at the right.

Couple to Honeymoon In Canada

orothy Sugden and James Ronald Larson were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Satur-day at St. Mark Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Thomas Warme officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Sugden, 318 Gruenwald Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Ronald Larson, 330 Second St. and Mrs. Lester Sorenson, 308 Third St.

Miss Danita Lauderdale attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Julie Mueller, Mrs. Thomas Sugden and Mrs. Robert Sugden. Miss Jeanne Ohlrogge acted as flower girl.

Duties of the best man were performed by David Missoll. Bruce Barnes, Jerrold Knutson and Keith Nelson were Guests were groomsmen. seated by Robert Sugden and Thomas Sugden. John Zorom- Full Skirts ski acted as the ring bearer.

Sabre Lanes, Menasha.

metology. Green Bay, and is prophetic.

Mrs. James Larson

employed at the Comfort Beauty Salon. Her husband is a junior at Stout State University. Menomonie, where he is affiliated with Chi Lambda and Epsilon Pi Tau fraterni-

After a wedding trip to Canada, the newlyweds will live in Menomonie.

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Oak St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuester Jr., 508 Oak St. Mrs. James Vogt attended as matron of honor. Mrs.

maids. Duties of the best man were performed by Jeffery Kuester. David Lange and Raymond

David Lange acted as brides-

Raymond Koeppen and Mrs.

Mrs. F. J. Kuester

Koeppen were Guests were seated by Donald Dixson and Terry Windgrove. A garden reception was held

The bride is employed b the Leach Co., Oshkosh. Ma husband works in the person-nel department at Neenah Foundry Co.

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honeymooning After northern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will live at 936 Evans St.

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the feminine. But, whichever with a romantic curl escaping a variety of stones including avenue you choose to travel, over the shoulder, for lighter onyx heads with rondels, stones make-up, for dreamy darkened combined with pearls or all eyes, for chiffon with velvet and ruffles. It halls the return of the pearl. All of these are high-rise strapless, short dinner and and high style. evening dresses and coquettes. You can become a member of with one flirtatious bared shoul- the Jet Set with a couldn't - be Above all, it is a time for more - effective faceted jet necklace with rhinestone rondel

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but the reappearance of the To speed drying of any article strapless dress has created alof apparel needed in a hurry. resurgence in the importance of aim an electric fan at it, from necklaces. All rhinestone neck-about three feet distance, and laces and many with jewel-tone run it at a high speed.

when worn with long, rhinestone, chandelier earrings and

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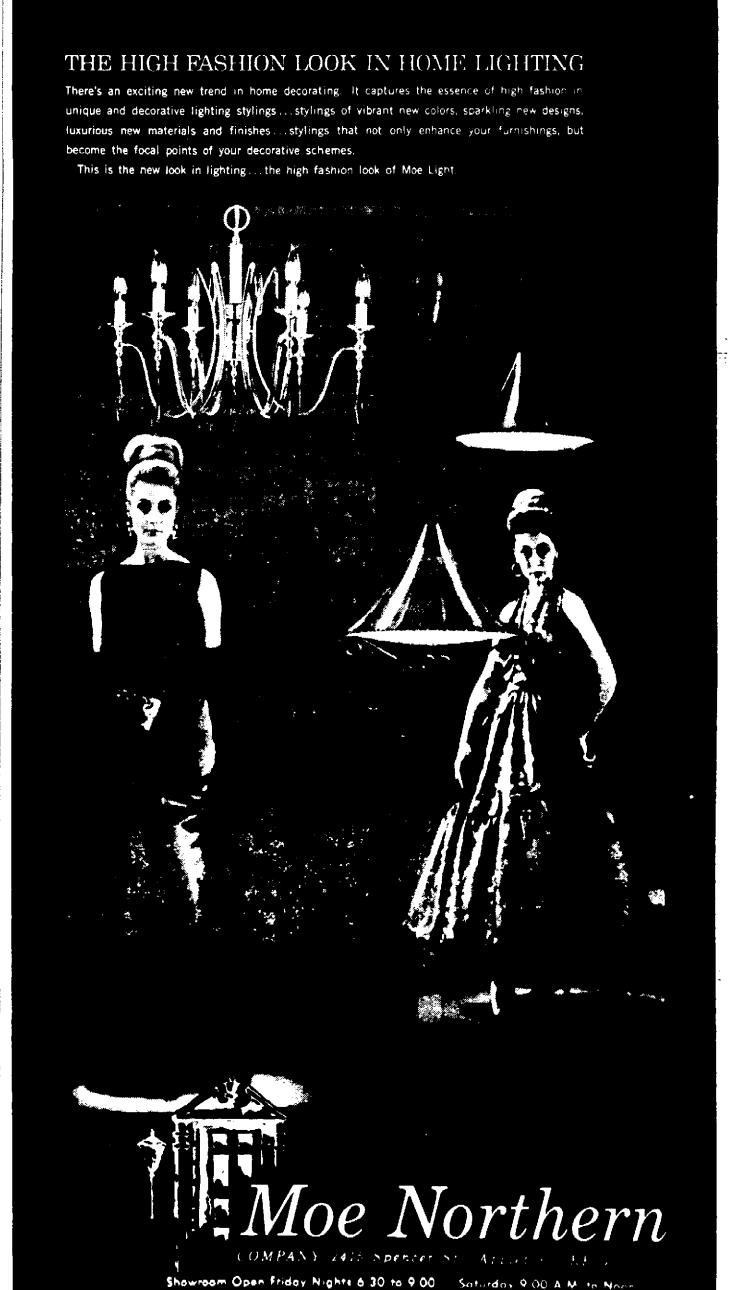
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A new breed of knits is emerging for the fall season. Women's knitwear, once staid and conventional, has adopted style and colors that are absolutely unpredictable.

pass for woven materials. Other styles capitalize on novelly knits for effects. Stronger than ever for fall

amination of fabric, could

New silhouettes use more are the open-crochet type



detail, and without close ex- which give a hand-knitted appearance. A few are merely "knitted holes" to give a fishnet appearance; others are lacev in appearance but bonded to another fabric. Some of the Jacey knits are too fragile without this bonding. Popcorn stitches and lacey trim are used for collars, sleeves and piping for interest in variety

Bonded For Wear Fibers used for the new knits include wool, mohair, Orlon, acrylic, nylon, including stretch nylon, and silk, alone or interwoven for undreamed of effects in weight, coloring and styles. Many of

for body and shape retention. Fashions styled from the new knits are slim with skirts that move or swing. There are styles with hipster belts, even pleats and ruffles in this flapper fashion of the jet age.

this year's knits are bonded

Many of this year's knits are bright almost brilliant in coloring, others have a motfled or misty shading. This autumn hue, conveyed in space-dyed varns, is right for college campus, country retreats, ski-resorts and the town costume.

The total look in knitted sportswear continues. In the fall picture are matched sweater-stocking sets and mini-skirts worn high above the knee, with or without matching stockings.



a wardrobe for travel, office or campus. The long sleeve cardigan has a contrast of deep rib knit for the stand-up collar and sleeves. A flat knit is used for the jacket body and matching slim skirt. Wooden buttons and a self fabric helt tie in front complete

the outfit.

Marriage

Saturday

Vows Said

LITTLE CHUTE - The

Rev. Martin Vosbeek officiat-

ed at the wedding of Miss

Judith Ann De Bruin and

James Robert Menting. The

couple exchanged vows at 10

a.m. Saturday at St. John

ents of the bridegroom are

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M.

Menting Sr., 403 Park St.,

Kenneth De Bruin, a broth-

er of the bride, escorted her

Catholic Church.

Combined Locks.

could form the backbone of



son spanner. The sailor-like top has an insert of nautical stripes and a perky bow at the collar.



Fall flattery is found in this leathertrimmed shaker knit shift. Contrast stitching and a slash of leather on each pocket set off the figure skimming style tied with a matching belt.

A feature of the knitted mohair and wool suit above is a feeling of weightlessness and warmth. The knit is woven to resemble boucle. The inverted pleat skirt and pointed collar with double-breasted closing on the jacket are high points for new knitwear. At right, a ribbed knit tweed in tones of purple, blue and fuchsia is made into a cardigan jacket with turtle neck overblouse and slim skirt. The entire costume is wool. Both knits are from the collection of Feder-Tricosa of Paris.



Miss Dahl. Mr. Mericle Say Vows

MENASHA — Miss Sharron Ann Dahl and Gilbert Donald Mericle were married in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Donald R. Stoegbauer officiated at the double ring

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Dahl, 835 Sheboygan St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mericle, 352 Second St.

Miss Kathleen Dahl, sister of the bride, attended as the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Rita Dahl and Miss Mary Rueckert, Miss Diane Dahl was junior bridesmaid and Miss Carla Dahi was

flower girl. Peter Muntner performed the duties of the best man. Ronald Knabenbauer and Da. Mrs. G. D. Mericle

vid Arndt were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Mi-



The Youthful, modern look of the herringbone wool double-breasted coat dress, below left, is perfect for the career girl. The dress is collared in white wool jersey and ribboned in black grosgrain. Below

northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 122 First St.

The bride is employed at Toni's Beauty Salon. Her husband is with American Can

Hostess Skirts

Visiting week-ends? The chic; to the altar. Miss Elaine De thing to caper in is the long full. Bruin attended her sister as skirts in printed linen or maid of honor. Bridesmaid Provincial cotton prints. Sud- was Miss Karen Menting. dealy they look so much smarter than pants. Wear with man was Raymond Menting Spanish bull-fighter shirts Jr., Kimberly, Groomsman everyone is bringing back from was Lee De Bruin. Harold De Spain or the Mexican draw- Bruin and James Peerenboom string blouse and barefoot san- shared ushering duties.

chael Knabenbauer and Gary Trader.

A reception was held at the Darboy Člub. honeymooning

Mrs. J. R. Menting

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Writer Straightens the Record In Double On Who Determines Baby's Sex

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Millions of people who have never DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'll seen a book on genetics read come right to the point and your column every day. You hope you will, too. How can a The bride is the daughter of |could be immensely helpful in |man of 55 tell for sure whether Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. De destroying a myth which has woman of 30 is interested in Bruin, 410 Pierce Ave. Par- caused a great deal of unhappi-him or his enoney?

column from women who felt grown. The young woman I've guilty and inadequate because they failed to produce a male. Kings have divorced queens who bore female children in the hope hat another wife might give birth to a male heir.

The notion that the wife is "to blame" is nonsense. Medical science now knows that the sex of the child is determined solely by the father since he contributes the chromosome which makes either a boy baby or a spelled out in "Developmental supporting. by Goodenough!

Dear Oceonta: I hope your letter will be clipped and saved, just in case some big lunkhead makes an ugly re-

was the setting for a recep-

Mrs. Menting is employed at Advance Industries, Appleton. Her husband is with Stebbins Engineering and Manufacturing Co., Watertown, N. Y.

After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 210 W. Second St., Kimberly.

mark when the doctor and to tell for sure whether the nounces "It's another girl."

My wife passed away four I have read letters in your years ago. Our children are



they've let their husbands down forever trying to fix me up with pages. 50-year-old widows who were Yesterday she returned two

not interested.

Dear Fish: There's no way

girl is interested in you or vour loot - but: Have you helped with the

rent or treated her to a fur coat or a piece of expensive jewelry? Has she ever borrowed money from you to go to see her poor old mother in Omaha? Has she hinted that there's a little something she'd love to own but can't afford? Has she ever asked you pointed questions about your holdings? If you can answer no to these questions it's a safe bet it's really little old you she cares about.

DEAR ANN: I'm a big reader and I spend a fair amount of money on books. Several of my friends are readers also, but not book buyers. They are book borrowers. Mine.

One friend in na baby. This fact is clearly been seeing is divorced but self-rows books and never returns were shared by Mervin Handthem until I remind her at least rich and Russell Larsen.

I enjoy her company tremen-six times. But that's not the and Tyler, and in "Principles of dously. She is bright, vivacious worst of it. When she finally bearer Feyin Handrich Human Genetics" by C. Stern.

Perhaps if you print this information, it will make life easier for women who feel that they've let their husbands down.

> friendly with my wife. I'm just books in particularly disreputable condition. I said (in a

If I were a ditch-digger or a controlled voice, believe me) ibbon clerk I'd marry this girl "You certainly don't care what in a minute, but it happens I'm you do to other people's proper-a man of considerable means, ty, do you?" She shouted. How can I tell for sure if the Books are to be read. They are that gal any more of your attraction is me or my money? not ornaments. You're crazy.'

Am 1? — Scorched Dear Scorched: If you lend Pair Weds Ring Rite MANAWA-Miss Sally Ann

Handrich became the bride of Sheldon E. Otto at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Carl F. Luedtke. Mr. and Mrs. Norman A.

Winters, 116 High St., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Otto, 132 Second St. Miss Joyce Schuelke attend-

ed as maid of honor, Mrs. Melvin Brighum and Miss-Bonnie Tellock were bridesmaids. Serving as junior bridal aide was Miss Judy Otto and flower girl. Miss Sheila Brighum.

Michael Brown acted as best man. Groomsmen were Melvin Brighum and William Schuelke Jr. Ushering duties

bearer, Kevin Handrich. The newlyweds were honored at a reception at St. Paul School cafeteria.

Mrs. Otto is a secretary and bookkeeper at Taylor Cheese Corp., Weyauwega, Her husband is employed at the Midland Cooperative.

The couple will live at 330 S. Bridge St.

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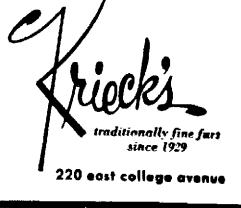
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Miss Olen Married Saturday

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Olen, Cudahy, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Dyke, 302 Whitney St., Kaukauna,



eson Jr. Miss Carol Nettekoven was flower girl.

Richard Klancer, Chicago, Ill., was best man. Groomsmen were Norman Olen and Robert Lambie. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Jerome

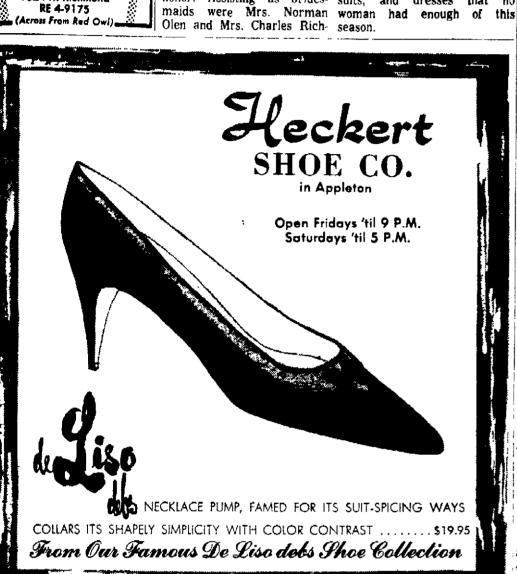
Hennes and James Daul. Victory Hall, Cudahy, was the setting for a reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke attend Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh where he is affiliated with Alpha Phi Gamma and she is a member of the Dean of Women's Staff.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in southern Wisconsin and live at 1153A Cherry St.,

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neers and designers went to the only clue to the extra ble problem of developing a strategic spots. The fact that panels—but without the seams apparent in the hand—but only normally required to hold such becomes dramatically evident





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Miss Blank, Paul Dohr Say Vows

BRILLION -- Miss Lola Jean Blank and Paul A. Dohr exchanged wedding promises at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Martin Lutheran Church, Chilton. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Novotney.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs William Bloem, route 1, Brillion. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Dohr. 123 Adams St . Chilton.

Honor attendants for the couple were Mrs Lloyd Broker, Chilton, the bride's sister. and William Broker, Chilton, the bridegroom's brother-in-

Guests attended a reception at The Old Mill, Hayton

Mr Dohr is employed at Aluminum Specialty Co., Chilton. The newlyweds will reside at 38A Baldwin St.,



The blouse neckline, as well as the fabric determines the purpose of the shirt, where and when it will be worn. The collariess blouse will run the gamut from jewel necklines to a deep scooped out front It can have a bow closing or it may have a manish looking ascot, as above, which hangs in necktie fashion. This is high style worn with slacks or a long hostess skirt for a casual occasion.

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Poverty, Chastity, Obedience . . . Forever BY SENA GRAY

When Sister M. Theodine. C.S.A., renewed her final vows Monday evening in a ceremony at St. Therese Catholic Church, if was a "first" for the parish and a "first" for Appleton

The renewal ceremony at 7 p.m. Monday evening was the initiation of a new tradition for members of the Congregation of St. Agnes The 14 sisters who said their pernetual vows at 10:30 am Sunday in the Sacred Heart Chapel of St. Agnus Hospital, Fond du Lac, returned to their home parishes to renew their vows before friends and relatives

Although families were present in former years for the ceremony of professions and perpetual vows, it was considered more of an affair Irene, her assistant; Niki,

Sister Theodine, the former Caryl Hartjes and daughter of Mr. and Mrs Theodore G Hartjes, 825 E. Grant St. is a graduate nurse who has been medical head nurse and alternate night supervisor at St. Agnes Hospital, Another nunwho also repeated her vows is Sister Mary Ida Crawford, Menasha. Her renewal mass took place Tuesday morning at St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha,

Began With Processional The Monday evening service began with a procession into the church Walking in this group were the cross bearer: the mass celebrants; acolytes, a corps of sisters from

St. Agnes Hospital and New London headed by Sister Joan. administrator and superior of St. Agnes Hospital, and Sister

for the sisters in the religious Teddy and Jeanette Makaroff, also received the vows. The nephews and niece of Sister Theodine: Mr. and Mrs. Nikolai Makaroff, her brother-inlaw and sister: Jean Hartjes, another sister; her parents, and Sister Theodine.

> John Meltz served as commentator during the solemn high mass Seminarians from Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida, sang A member of the choir, John Hartjes, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hartjes, Kaukauna, is a relative of

Sister Theodine. Homily Presented

After the homily was given by the Rev Robert Vandenberg, the renewel of vows was held. Sister Theodine was attended by Sister M. Kathleen and Sister M. Lucina carrying candles. Sister's with her

The Rev. Edward Wagner, pastor, was the celebrant. He

Rev. Joseph Bestler, Kaukauna, and the Rev. Brian Coleman assisted.

Sister Theodine wore the crown of thorns and plain gold ring presented to her Sunday at Fond du Lac.

The Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity of St. Therese parish were 'most helpful", Mrs. Hartjes says. They assisted by writing the commentary, preparing flowers and serving as hostesses for the sisters from Fond du Lac who attended.

Relatives, friends and members of St. Therese parish greeted Sister Theodine at a reception in the parish hall after the mass.

Life Long Dream

"Since eighth grade I knew parents also stood at the altar I wanted to be a nurse and a nun," Sister Theodine recalls. But before pursuing a religious vocation, she was graduated from high school and nurses' training and worked for two months as a medical staff nurse at St. Agnes Hospital.

As a sixth grade student at St. Therese grade school, Sister Theodine began to play the violin. "I am probably best known in Appleton as a violinist," she states.

She studied under Michel Gibson During her last two years, at Appleton High School, she played in the Lawrence University orchestra under the direction of Ken Byler, Mr. Byler also directed the Badger Symphony Orchestra at Fond du Lac. Sister Theodine was a member of this group when she was studying at St. Agnes Hospital School of Nursing, "I played in the sisters' orchestra at Fond du Lac and expect to play in one at Hays, Kan, Sister Theodine says.

Has New Assignment After Sister's four day 'furlough' at home, she left Thursday evening for Hays, where she will be supervisor of obstetrics

Sister Theodine, a 1953 graduate of Appleton High School, was a registered nurse when she entered the convent in January, 1957,

During her two years in the novitiate, the nun received her B.S. degree in nursing from Marian College, Fond du Lac. Besides being an accomplished violinist. Sister Theodine plays the organ in

the hospital chapel and directs the choir Have 'New Look' The habit which members

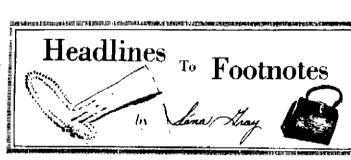
of the Congregation of St Agnes wear was modified in 1960 to make it more suitable to modern day living. Because more and more nuns are driving cars, the wide, stiff veil was slimed and brought closer to the cheeks. The stiff white collar was also made



Sister Theodine, the former Caryl Hartjes. and her father share a joke with the nuns who came from Fond du Lac to attend the ceremony at St. Therese Catholic Church. (Post-Crescent

John Meltz, Above, Serves as commentator. Standing are Mr. Hartjes, Sister Theodine, Mrs. Hartjes, Mrs. Nikolai Makaroff and Miss Jean Hartjes, sister of the nun. Her nephew is on the end. Below, Randy Remmel directs the choir composed of seminarians from Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida. Pat Liebergen plays the organ.





Although the weather is warm, usually pleasant and typically August, after reading this issue of fall fashions each of us will be very eager to take part in the new looks

for fall and winter 1965. Burgundy, vino, gardenia, camel, green tones, heathers and crisp red paint a lovely picture for fall wardrobe

New fabrics are as close to weightless as possible. Wool crepes, twills and weaves are

all unusually drapeable. Appearing in fabrics of a skirts, shirts, blouses and jackets.

Over-the-knee ooks are definitely a part of the "total look" picture for fall. Outfits mix, match and coordinate.

The influence of Andres suspenders, knee ticklers. leather belts also on hips

rise bodices has swept into the teen-age market. The empire style shows easy conpermanent press variety are trol from the bodice. The

Notes GREENVILLE-The

Meeting

Greenville grange will convene Finday evening.

Fox Valley Squares will sponsor a 'Last Chance' dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Wednesday at Smith Park Pavilion, Menasha. Courreges appears in simple Herbert Johnson will be the lines, boxy silhouettes, long caller. Board members and WRADA delegates have been boots, short white kid gloves, asked to attend a meeting from lean pants riding on hips and 8 to 8:30 p.m. at the Pavilion.

The Mod look featuring high- appealing outfits combine colors and patterns gaining a striking effect. Crisp collars and cuffs and Granny lace are

Wedding **Promises** Exchanged

and Sister Kathleen C.S.A.

KAUKAUNA-Miss Jan F Lettau became the bride of Gary Lee Knoke at 11 30 a.m. Saturday at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, Berlin, Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev Ferdinand Bruckwicki

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Lettau, 216 W. Eighth St., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs Leland Knoke, 523 N. Linwood Ave., Appleton, and the late Mr. Knoke.

Mrs. David J. Derfus, Necnah, a sister of the bride. served as matron of honor Sharing duties of best man were Curtis Knoke. Appleton. the bridegroom's brother, and David J. Derfus

After a wedding trip to Chicago, the newlyweds will live at 110 W. Church St. Berlin

Mrs Knoke has completed one year of study at Outagamie County Teachers College Her husband, a graduate of Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind. will teach civics and history at Berlin High

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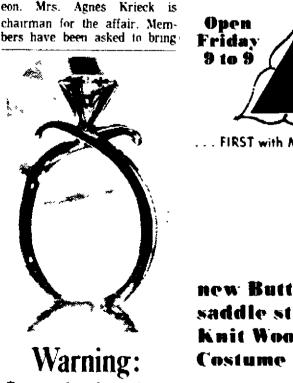
Wednesday for a potluck lunch-

Mrs. Joseph Bestler and Edgar Quevillon greet Sister Theodine and her father, Theodore Hartjes, at a reception after the ceremony. The blessing, below, took place during the solemn high mass. The Rev. Joseph Bestler assists the Rev. Edward Wagner. Attendants were Sister Lucine, C.S.A.,

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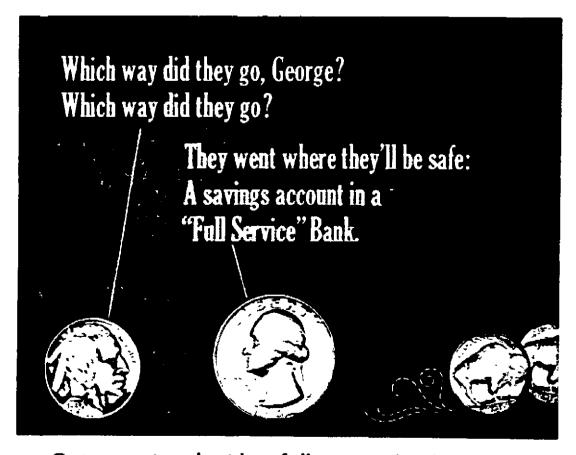
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was held at the home of a date was Dec. 7, 1787. classmate, Karl W. Bauernfeind, 209 E. Circle St., Apple-

Miss Laura Schoemaker. Waupaca, one of the three living teachers, was a guest.

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sented to Miss Patricia Colbert.

and Miss Kathleen Crowe, Apoleton; Miss Donna Lee Dewey,

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will be held at St. Roman

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the Nurses' Residence. Nursing diplomas were pre-

Weighing, Black Creek.

Miss Crowe.



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Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Poquette, 221 Fredrick St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Krahenbuhl, 817 Manitowoc St. Mrs. Robert B. Anderson,

the bride's sister, was select- Mrs. Krahenbuhl ed as matron of honor. Mrs. George J. Michalkiewicz and Miss Barbara J. Pozolinski acted as bridesmaids. The flower girl was Miss Nancy Thomas R. Krahenbuhl, a

brother of the groom, served as the best man. Robert B. Anderson and James W. Poquette were groomsmen. Guests were seated by George J. Michalkiewicz and Lawrence S. Dumas. The ring bearer was Michael T. Krahenbuhl.

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A reception was held at the Menasha Elks Club.

After a honeymoon trip to Alberta, Canada, the newlyweds will live in Madison.

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Brin, Menasha — (today) Tomb of Ligeia at 1 p.m., 4:15, 7:10 and 10:25. Ski Party at 2 45, 5:40 and 8:55. 41 Outdoor — (now playing) Interviewed on Radio

The Rounders and the Unsinkable Molly Brown. Shows start University of Wisconsin Fox 44 Outdoor - (now playing) view William A. King, assistant

Your Cheatin Heart and What a professor of art at the Center, Way to Go. Shows start at dusk. on Radio Fox Valley Center at Neenah — (today) Tickle Me 5.45 pm today over radio at 1 p.m., 4:05, 7:10 and 10:10. station WNAM. The Girls on the Beach at 2:45, 5 50 and 8:55 (Monday) Tickle Florence, Italy, and five years

Me at 6:30 and 9:35. The Girls in Germany. He received his on the Beach at 8:15. Raulf, Oshkosh - (today) The Tulsa, Okla. and has taught for Monkey's Uncle at 2.12, 4.24, five years in higher education. ↑ 36 and 8:48. (Monday) The King will comment on such Monkey's Uncle at 6:55 and subjects such as the value of

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Art reausites of a good artist. of Love at 1:45, 3:48, 5:51, 7:54 and 9:42. (Monday) Joy in the Morning at 6 59 and 9:16.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) matinee at 1 p.m. Sword of Ali Baba at 7 p.m. Never Put it in Writing at 8:35.

Viking — (today) The Monkey's Uncle at 1 p.m., 3:10, 5.25, 7:35 and 9:45. (Monday) The Monkey's Uncle at 1.30, 3.40, 5:55, 8:10 and 10 p.m.

Special Events

Children's Play - (Monday through Saturday) Attic Theatre Junior Workshop presents Under the Big Top at 1.30 p.m. at Lawrence University Music-Drama Center arena stage.

Green Ram-(through Tuesday) All the Way Home at 8-15 p.m. at summer theater midway between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells.

Peninsula Players—(through Aug 29) South Pacific at 7:30 p.m Sundays, 8:30 p.m. weekdays, 6 p.m. and 9 pm Saturdays at Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Wisconsin State Fair-(ends) tonight) auto races at 2 p.m.; Andy Williams show at 8 pm at State Fair Park, West Allis.

Riverside Players-(ends tonight) Show boat at 8 p.m. at Riverside Park Pavilion. Nee-

Peninsula Music Festival -(today) pianist Gyorgi Sandor and Som Ventorum at 3 pm at Gibraltar auditorium, Fish

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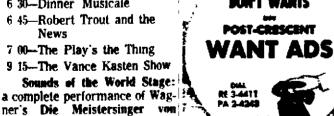
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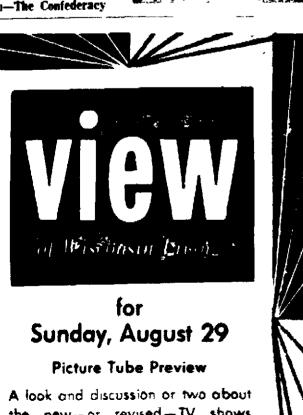
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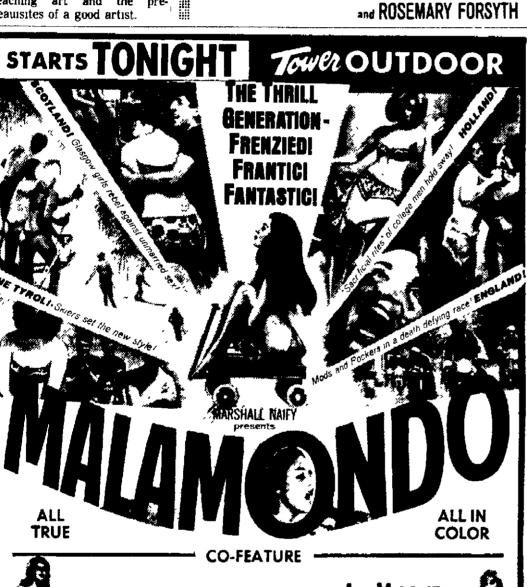
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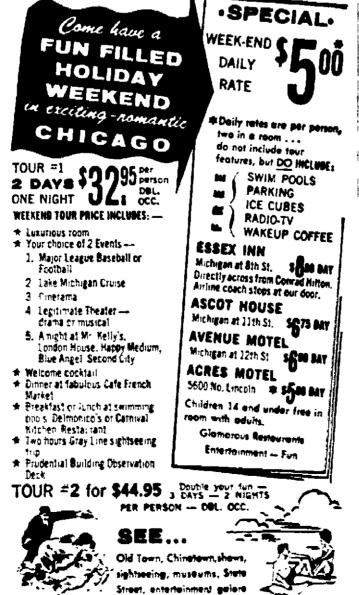
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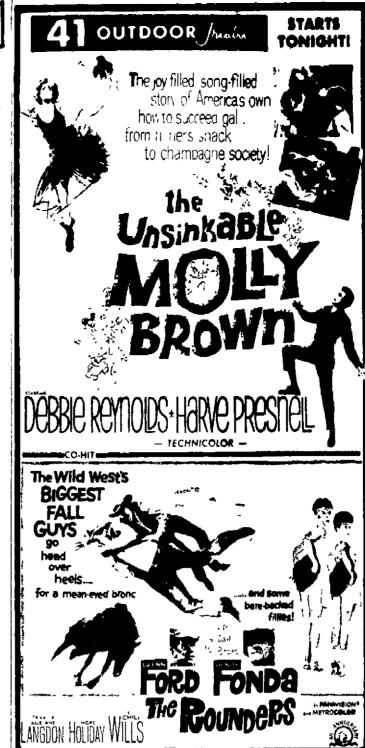


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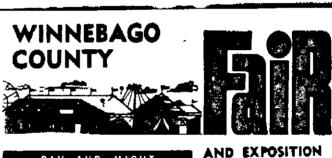
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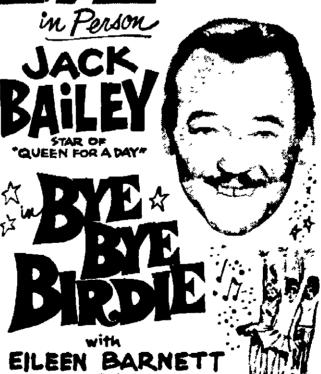
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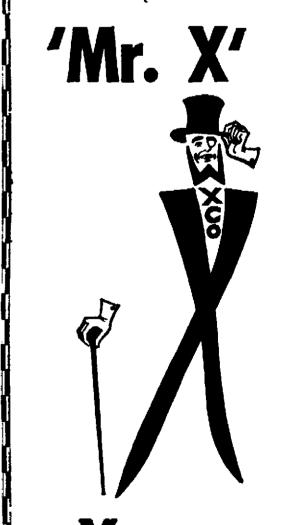
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British Master Shines as Star Of Attic Display

Community Theater Hangs New Collection of Blampied Works

While the Attic Theater romps:Blampied shows followed visits hrough what is becoming a by Mrs. Cloak to the Isie of workhorse musical "Bye, Bye, Jersey home of the 79-year-old Birdie," in Stansbury Theater at master. In 1962, the first the Lawrence Music-Drama Midwest showing of Blampied's Center, it is making something works was virually sold out like art news in its lobby-making the Fox Cities second: only to the Boston Public

Under the arrangement of Library as a repository of displays chairman James Auer, Blampied paintings and drawthe lobby shimmers in the ings. modern masters of the British| The Attic display is only a part of the second collection

The exhibit is the first brought to America by Mrs. American showing of a new Cloak. The complete selection, selection of the works of Cloak. The complete selection.
Edmund Blampied, R.B.A., R.E. reproduced on this page will be It has been loaned to the Attic by the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, which introduced later this year. Blampied to the Midwest sever-Blampied to the Midwest several seasons ago in one of the display are for sale. Interested shows the center has ever staged.

All of the Blampied works on display are for sale. Interested buyers during the run of the Attics "Bye, Bye, Birdie" will

Friendship

The key to making the Fox curve their favorite by giving a specially assigned curves the center of Blampied interest in the United States is the friendship between the artist and Mrs. Evelyn Campbell chaser to complete the transaction. Cloak, assistant director of the tion. Bergstrom Center,



of humor drawn out of serious considerably below the fine arts moments. His economy of line classification — showed up in his recent force; into the arts is O. Reynold Steinert of Applemoments. His economy of line classification — showed up in his recent foray into the arts is on and technique of broad brush the artistical strokes are examples of a masterful technique.

show will continue through the happiest medium. Jersey, above, and comments on British ter. The sketch and etching part of the musical which will close the season on Sept. 1. There will be run of the "Bye, Bye, Birdie"

something's good, but I do know produce the final effects of an 26. It is sponsored by the Wolf UW Touring Opera Co.

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ties with wryness:

career — all that padding more than doubled last year's at Home and Homestead Mutual professor of music at the Thank God they are different. Sweat enters into it - I'm abso-joutdoor exhibition.





The Strong Lines with which Edmund ing. a part of the new collection of Blampied limns his observations of the Blampied works brought to the Fox life around him on the Isle of Jersey are Cities by the John Bergstrom Art Cenenhanced by pastel color in this draw-ter in Neenah.

through his incisive drawings, Successful Outing

his oils and watercolors completely established him as one of Britain's finest. Spacemen' Carve Biggest of which are duplicates of etchings hanging in the British Mu seum and the Victoria and Al-

pieces, however, never have BY JAY JOSLYN

This second collection dips Gallery of Art City Park Fair be considered the "find" of the dence of continued growth as back to the earlier days of last Sunday again indicated that fair. Blampied's career and much of the "spacemen" are carving an Harvey Jorensen of Menasha, was superb and some of his the illustrative techniques of the ever-growing niche for them the AGA's most faithful demon-pieces displayed fine balance 1920s are prevalent in the selves in the Fox Cities art strator, gathered his share of and craftsmanship.

seaweed the islanders use for of artists exhibiting in the per," a departure from her Among others working success Through all of his works Blampied has threaded a sense and more primitive and "cute" conceptions.

the exhibition. Among the single plane art-The Attic Blampied lobby ists, watercolor appeared to be AGA, Wolf River

Large Gallery

no "dark" nights during this Fred Schmidt. former AGA The next major art fair in the expression. president, was the most suc-Fox Cities will be the Wolf cessful demonstrator as he held River Regional Art Exhibit and Bizet, Purcell Works instinct — "I never know if a crowd of visitors enthralled Workshop scheduled for the to be Performed by using a blow torch to Valley Fair mall on Sept 25 and To be Performed by

Sunday were in a more buying There will be purchase Henry Purcell, and "Le Docteur "Physically, it's the most un mood than at any other such awards of \$300 for works of art Miracle," by Bizet, in its 1966 comfortable experience of my exhibition they conducted. Sales for the Wolf River nature room tour. Karlos Moser, director and

weight because whenever I'm Bay hobbyist, resisted the buy- man, "Miss Wolf River Queen" off stage I'm swilling mint tea ing mood. His extensive and will make the presentation of tour of the University Opera Ritchard arrived in his — the pounds I lose on the tastefully arranged display of the awards. A judge will be Workshop which is directed by for sale, he kept repeating. All artists and craftsmen in tour are scheduled with Mrs. "But one gets philosophical Vandertie is, perhaps, one of the Wolf River counties of Grace Chatterton, coordinator

Picking shows for the 66-year- and adjusts to a masochistic the last of the jack-knife Winnebago, Waushara, Outaga- of the performing arts, Univermasters. With only his pocket mie, Waupaca, Shawano, Lang-sity of Wisconsin Extension. knife as his tool he is able to lade. Menominee and Forest are Mrs Chatterton said the first create the most intricate de-eligible to display works at the Touring Opera performance will vices and designs out of bass show and pine.

Brandt, head of the Wisconsin Sept. 13. State University-Oshkosh art department and a winner in this vear's State Fair craftsman award, drew an appreciative throng of admirers about his and crafted jewelry. His exhibit also demonstrated his versatilify with mixed media collages. oils, water colors and ceramics On the other end of the size scale. John's "laughmes." coaxed from tree trunks with a power chain saw, dominated the fair entrance and, in this ideal park setting, they lost some of their grotesque nature and took

However, the more naive eve of a child missed some of the grace of line and saw only that the pieces were "Half and half, half wood and half holes.

Perhaps the most arresting exhibit was provided by Richard Treiber, an Appleton graduate of the University of Illinois, with a collection of wierdly angled lamps and whimsies devised out of driftwood. He also demonstrated a most sensifive modeling skill in several

dition, his welded steel piece is paying handsome dividends. His a top-flight exercise in space, table of clay sculpture not only The Fifth Annual Appleton line and texture. Treiber could held fine specimens, but evi-

well. A head of a young girl

viewers as he worked on one. Three other artists exhibited Blampied won additional personal esteem during World War of Adolph Vanderite and Mi-However, his exhibit indicated a part of displays that included the Nazis of Lorsey he helped chael Brandt to the ambitious he has branched out into other masterful examples of plane chael Brandt to the ambitious he has branched out into other masterful examples of plane chael Brandt to the ambitious he has branched out into other masterful examples of plane chael Brandt to the ambitious he has branched out into other masterful examples of plane chaeles and the work as well. These were fulfilled to the ambitious he has branched out into other masterful examples of plane chaeles and the work as well. These were fulfilled to the ambitious he has branched out into other masterful examples of plane chaeles and the work as well.

fully in this medium were Phil Sealey, AGA president; Charles Haycock of Madison, Mrs. Viola

Beyond these bases of continuity, the AGA show was a mixed bag ranging from care-Planners Sponsor ful primitives to outre modernity, from superb weaving to crochet and crewel, from masterful skill to purely self pleasing

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Judge Selected For Invitational State Art Test

\$12,000 in Awards Offered for Bank's Renaissance Show MILWAUKEE - Miss Dor-

othy C. Miller, curator of collections for the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, will be juror for the Marine National Exchange Bank's Wisconsin Renaissance competition, according to Win Wuesthoff, executive vice president.

Miss Miller will determine the purchase prizes for the \$12,000 invitational competition in early October. She has been curator of the Museum of Modern Art since 1947. A graduate of Smith College, she received an honorary degree (Doctor of Humane Letters) in 1959 from that college. In addition to arranging numerous exhibitions of recent acquisitions, she has directed

more than a dozen loan shows. Miss Miller joined the staff of the Museum of Modern Art in 1934, five years after it was founded. She is the widow of life, such as the dancer sketch, are in-selection has been loaned for display by Holger Cahill, well-known author and art scholar who died in

The Wisconsin Renaissance An 'In' Actor art competition is an invitationart. Approximately 60 top art-1 mined by a coordinating committee composed of Tracy At-

lege. Beloit. Art Show Linked With Annual Tell

the setting for the fourth annual relies on inner involvement Wilhelm Tell outdoor art fair Sept. 5. Rain date is Sept. 6.

who will to participate in the louch the stuff blanks from Mrs Robert El held never do otherwise commission is charged Last year 127 artists from emperor. Ritchard currently is chard regards this as simply

removing his exhibit there is Broadway "Tony award as the no limit of the number of pieces season's top performance each artist mas show

New Glarus, will expland its than life outrageous and mad, gering onstage in his eiderdown-Wilhelm Tell play from two he says. It's true that my thea padded costume to three performances in Eng. for character is quite camp." lish on Saturday and Monday Being known by that last word merism between you and the afterrooms, Sept 4 and 6, and in adds special cachet at the mo-audience. You must be imthe German Janguage on Sun-

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day, Sept 5 All begin at 1 p.m. features. Swiss. music. flag. You develop a sort of antenna The play and one-day art throwing, vodeling, and 30-min and must know immediately show are highlights of the ute evening programs at New when you go too far with a bit weekend festival, which also Glarus High School

al competition aimed at assembling an up-to-the-minute collection of the best in Wisconsin Camp Cyril Ritchard Has ists and sculptors have been Fun Playing What He Isn't

By WILLIAM GLOVER ment to the whole Ritchardian so you must constantly adjust. kinson, director of the Milwau-kee Art Center: Edmund Le-Associated Press Drame Writer existence. wandowski, director of the NEW YORK (AP) — Cyril Along with such items as or you'd kill yourself with bore- lutely awash. But I don't lose However, Vandertie, a Green ton. Miss Luona Jean Hanne- announced

Scenes of Rural Life on the Isle of tion obtained by the Bergstrom Art Cen-

Layton School of Art. Milwau-Ritchard, an ace at elegantly Courreges ladyboots, the frug dom." kee; and Joseph Ishikawa, cheeky on-stage behavior, calls and pop art, camp has recently

cluded in the Edmund Blampied collec- the Attic Theatre.

director of the Theodore Lyman it all sheer sham. been an item of very fad en-Wright Art Center, Beloit Col- "People," says the jaunty thusiasm Ritchard finds the present show after turning down swings. I gain on the roundal superbly carved pieces was not announced later. star, "are always asking me, terms sudden popularity rather another offer for this Broadway bouls. 'How can you do such things' ambiguous

and I answer. Because I don't "In my sheltered boyhood - I was raised by the Jesuits - it old star is mostly a negative evening. do such things at home? Being someone you aren't, he had a lavender tinge," he says. Pageant, Festival adds, is acting at its finest - a "Now it describes anything odd, notion that brings him into exotic or so outlandishly square NEW GLARUS - This pic-head-long collision with adher as to be 'in' with the stylesetturesque Swiss village will be ents of "the method," which ters Like Tiffany lamps.

Really Camp "Bernard Shaw was camp," Rebuttal "Nonsense," the blue eyed adds Ritchard "When he was Open to amateur and profess veteran retorts. Over the most angry, he made you laugh. sional artis, the show high years, the best performances of Or take David Merrick, the prolights the famed. Wilhelm Tell" tarts have been by girls who ducer of the show I'm in. I bedrama and Swiss weekend festi don't go in for that sort of thing haved like a Russian bear while val, staged for the past 28 years And the best drunk scenes are rehearsals were on Afterwards on Labor Day weekend Artists played by those who never Merrick congratulated me for the calm way I took all the

non-puried show, held in the "I think such things come off changes which were made—village pack from 9 am to 7 so well because its all make that's camp, too." p.m. may obtain application believe and an actor dares what. During the musical's heetic three and a half month preopenkins, chairman. New Glarus. Having been everyting from ing tour, he and Anthony Newl-Wis Entrance fee is \$2 no piratical Captain Hook in "Pe ey, the author, director and coter Pan" to a timorous Roman star, "did have flareups" Rit-

Wisconsin Illinois and Minne regaling audiences as the healthy conflict sola exhibited their works be fraved personification of old. 'Utler harmony when getting fore a growd of 7,000 Sales school tradition in The Roar of a production together is no mounted no the thousands of the Greaschaint the Smell of the good," he says "Smoothness dollars. Each artist is responsible frowd. His work in the must leads to complacency and in ble for hairing staffing and cal won a nomination for a the theater that is disaster." Mesmerism

Larger Than Life

knowing just how far to go in "Greaseparot" entails a lot Tigs year for the first time 'I always do parts larger more for Reichard than swag-"It requires a kind of mes

> pudent, but never impertment * Each audience is different

Knows Stinkers

His Most Uncomfortable Role, physically, is what Cyril Ritchard calls his role in "The Roar of the Greasepaint — The Smell of the Crowd," in which he wears an eiderdown-padded, hot costume. (AP News-

been shown before anywhere Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

III when, during the Nazis occupation of Jersey, he helped keep up local morale with sly satirical drawings of the enemy. Blampied is best known for his portrayal of Jersey farm folk, the Jersey work horse, shoreline scenes and the harvesting of a special kind of seaweed the islanders use for occupation of Jersey for helped accomplishments of Richard media and a hammered copper, work as well. These were Judd in-work, figure seemed to say Koehn of the Kimberly Junior he may have found the medium he have he medium he have he may have found the medium he have he may have found the medium he have he may have found the med

AGA officials report that their Commission and the Appleton of Wisconsin Touring Opera will He describes his present du-records indicate fairgoers last: Gallery of Arts.

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Packers Rip Bears With Strong Sunday, Aug. 22, 1965 Page DI Ground and Aerial Attack 31-14

Braves Lose, Drop Out of League Lead

Bob Friend Hurls 5-Hit, 3-0 Win; Mazeroski Steals Home

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill the throw home. It was Friend's Mazeroski's steal of home—his first RBI of the season.

first theft of the season—helped Pittsburgh veteran Bob Friend to his first victory since July 23, a 3-0 conquest of the Milwaukee had Friend in trouble in the The loss, coupled with Los age. Braves Saturday.

Angeles' 11-inning, 6-4 victory With one out Mack Jones sinover San Francisco, dropped the Braves out of first place in the National League, one-half game Aaron, who earlier had stolen Friend, running his record to 6-10, gave up only five hits, three of them to Hank Aaron, and was in serious trouble only only five hits, three of them to Hank Aaron, and was in serious trouble only once

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Mazeroski walked in the	201163 61				Mota, ct		Q	
fourth and, with one out, went to	Aaron of	4	D	30	Clem'nte n		0	
		3	0	0.0	Cl'de'n 1b		ø	
third on Jim Pagliaroni's single.	Torre 1b	4	0	0.0	Maz'oski 21	3	2	1
He stole home on reliever Hank	Oliver c	2	0	0 0	Rodgers 3b	2	1	1
	Bolling 2b	3	0	0.0	Virdon cf	1	Ð	0
Fischer, who was credited with	Menke ss	3	0	1 0	Pagir'oni ¢	2	0	1
a wild pitch on the play which		0	0	0 0	Alley SE	3	0	1
	Dillard ob				Friend P	3	0	1
Pagliaroni advanced to second.	Cline ph	Ť	Ó	0.0	1			
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The Pirates jumped on starter Milwaukee Dennis Lemaster, now 6-10, for two runs in the second inning.

Mazeroski led off with a single lemaster.

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Pittsburgh

E-None. DP-Milwaukee 1, Pittsburgh 5

LOB-Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh 5

28-Aley. SB-Aeron, Mazeroski. 3
Lemaster. and moved to second on Andre home. Rodgers going to third Sriend W. 6-10 Friend grounded to shortstop WP—Fischer. Dennis Menke and Rodgers beat

Saturday's Results

Today's Games Cincinnet! (Tsitouris 6-8)



Taylor, Moore, Pitts Tally On Short Runs; Bratkowski, Long Produce 80-Yard TD

MILWAUKEE - Noted for Skoronski. route to a second straight pre-left and, with Herb Adderley as

Vince Lombardi's hungry horde, barging off right tackle with embarrassed the Chicago Bears 9:15 gone. for the sixth consecutive time in

cruised through a patternless with only 19 seconds remaining second half garnished by that 80- in the first half. yard aerial bomb, a picture On the move near the close of pitch from Zeke Bratkowski to a highly uneventful third quar-fast-rising Bob Long, and a pair ter, the Pack offensive bogged of consolation Bear TDs. of consolation Bear TDs.

Take 14-0 Lead

lighly elusive Willie Wood got was recorded at 0:57. the Pack off the ground with The Packers' depredations

Potts wrestled free of two Bear the end zone.

Taylor crashed over from the 1yard-line behind left tackle Bob

playing it close to the vest, the Wood's heroics came less than Packers startled a record Coun-three minutes later-with an v Stadium house and a delayed assist from Pitts. With Elijah TV audience with some delight-throwing the first block to ful derring-do here Saturday en spring him, Willie veered to his

a marauding escort, minced 37 Exhibiting a flair for the yards up the sidelines to the dramatic with such items as Bear 47. The Pack required only two highly profitable punt re-leight plays to traverse the turns and a genuine long ball, remaining distance, Tom Moore

Sweep 56 Yards

their Shrine series, 31-14, with Again presented with favora-47,066 "live" customers sitting ble field position shortly thereafter by a puny 26-vard Bobby

After a stuttering start, which Joe Greer punt that bounced saw the immemorial antago out of bounds on Green Bay's nists bumble through a score-44, the Packers continued to less first period, the Packers torment their guests, sweeping suddenly found the formula and the remaining 56 yards in 3 frisked the Bruins for three plays, Pitts sliding outside left second-quarter touchdowns, then guard for the TD from the two

Don Chandler was summoned to Jet-like Elijah Pitts and the toe a 41-yard field goal, which

dazzling runbacks, which trig-subsequently were interrupted gered the Bays surge to a 14-0 by a Bear thrust, sophomore bulge during a 7-minute second quarterback Larry Rakestraw firing a 9-yard strike to rookie Almost trapped after fielding split end Dick Gordon (Michithe ball late in the first period gan State) in the left corner of

defenders, turned the corner Retaliating for this piece of and streaked 24 yards to the impudence, with dazzling dis-Chicago 43. Ten plays later, Jim patch, the Bays struck on the very first play after Tom Moore fumbled Mike Eischeid's kickoff and downed it in the end zone. Leading Long perfectly, Bratkowski deposited a 50-yard floater in the sophomore flanker's hands on the Bear 46. A full stride in the van of defender J. C. Caroline, Long left the

startled Caroline sprowling in his wake and was home free.

The Bears then surged 63 yards in three plays to cap the scoring following the succeeding kickoff, Ronnie Bull wedging between Ron Kostelnik and Rick Marshall from the 3 for the TD. Although the final disparity was not as substantial, the story of this one is capsuled in one impressive statistic—the first

half play comparison. The Packers forged a whopping 3 to 1 margin in this category running off 42 to the Bears' 14 (excluding punts) during those first 30 minutes. Overall, the Bays emerged with a 65-47

One other fascinating figure emerged. Though the Packers are noted for their running game, and the Bruins are not, they finished in a virtual dead heat in rushing, the Bays amassing 129 yards, the Bears

But, resorting to the pass with surprising abandon, the Bays connected on 14 of 25 attempts for 194 yards, compared to the Midway Monsters' eight of 20 for 96, and thus came away

with a 323 to 218 overall bulge. Substitutes Early Determined to find out about his younger set as soon as possible. Lombardi substituted early and often. Rookie tackl**e**

Rick Marshall and sophomore end John McDowell, for example, were summoned to combat before the first quarter had run The same pattern prevailed on offense, where the Packer

fey and Allen Jacobs in addition Mays followed with a single to Paul Hornung, Tom Moore, three quarterbacks. Bart Starr. son grounded out, with pinch enth inning with a two-run hom. A bunt moved Mays to third Dennis Claridge and Bratkowand Cepeda got his first run-bat- ski

The Giants had taken a 3-2 ted-in of 1965 with a high fly to Pitts, the workhorse on this occasion, finished 34 yards in 11 carries while Taylor netted 25 in the runs in typical Dodger fash nine thrusts. Hornung 16 in 6

and Moore 12 in 5. Starr, voted the game's most

presided at the Pack's first two touchdowns and completed 12 of

about to 21 passes for 132 vards, everall.

Claridge also figured in the point production, maneuvering the home forces to that third touchdown. He contributed 25 of the 56 yards himself, when iforced to abandon passing into other an 11-yard effort that ? found him lunging to the Bear 2. 20 4 7 4 thus setting the stage for Pitts

more than sufficient, the Pack first quarter and was just ਤੀਆਂ of Bob Long also with a stee on

The Packers were provided Turn to Page 2 Col 6

Lombardi Unimpressed Standings) By Packers' Play in **Demolition of Bears**

Says He'll Make Back of Claridge if He Keeps Running

bardi pronounced himself unim-them considerably, too.

to timericinal 19-9)
Louis (Stalland 8-6 and Washburn 8at New York (McGraw 0-2 and Suther-

A Milwaukee scribe injected the word "championship" into

Detroit (Regan 04) at Boston (Bennett to Say anything," Lombardi everything in general next New York (Ford 13-9) at Baltimore (11- said, chuckling mirthlessly be- week. . Yes, we will continue invelend (McDowell 13.9) at washing fore adding. "I don't know why with the same lineup."

Minnesota (Kast 12-9) at Los Angeles vou keep asking.

Jim Rouse Homers

Saturday's Results x—Late games not included. Washington 4. Cleveland 2

Chicago at Kansas City, twilight New York at Baltimore, night Detroit at Boson, nigh Minnesota at Los Angeles, nigh

Clinton Beats Foxes On 4-Run Sixth Inning

CLINTON, Jowa-A 4-run errors. Curt Mielke, the winning sixth inning enabled the Clinton pitcher, left runners stranded on Bratkowski, Bob Long, the lanky the pace. C-Sox to score a 6-2 Midwest second and third by getting University of Wichita alumnus. Parker connected with two League victory over Fox Cities Elmore Hill and Curt Motton on explained, "I knew J. C here Saturday night. With the score fied, 1-1. Clinton - 6

Clinton's Jim Jedelsky opened Yours to the bottom of the sixth with a sun single. Haley Young doubled to sittemeris it center, and Fred Covner was please walked intentionally by Steve Herman to fill the bases. A single to left center by Hickerson 19 Jerry Sutton chased in two runs Motton H to break the tie. John Sluka Ronse & Worksonski et

singled to center to score Lutz 25 another. After Al Fitzmorris hit Herman The Fexes had tied the score

Fox Cities tallied in the eighth when Dick Hickerson doubled water after Wally Birchler and Her-Herman man had reached base on pa J Roose T = 7.47. A = 1,409.

the intermission, it was suggested. "I would have played them anyway," he replied. "I guess we played everybody again, everybody except symons MILWAUKEE - The custom- (Bill) and Gremminger (defenarily cautious Vince Lom-sive Capt. Hank) and we played

him to substitute freely after

pressed with the Packers' per-tismal blitz of the Giants, has formance in their 31-14 demoli-been sidelined with a pulled tion of the somewhat erratic muscle while Gremminger is Bear cast Saturday afternoon.

Wearily mopping his perspiring brow, as he analyzed the sustained in an Aug. 2 scriming Concented (Taylouris 19-7)

phis (Bunning 15-7)

Milwayker (Cloninger 18-8) of Pitts

burgh (Law 14-9)

Houston (Farrell 8-8) of Chicago (Hoeff Lombardi declared, "We didn't Sustain anything very well—

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Told he think the Pack had think we had any injuries this

Did he think the Pack had think we had any injuries this appeared more artistic than in time," he said, adding with appeared more artistic time, ne said, adding their opening, 44-7 route of the some fervor, "thank goodness."

Pct. Behind New York Giants? "I didn't see much improvement," was the much improvement," was the performance of sophomore The Packer headmaster sub-quarterback Dennis Claridge, The Packer headmaster sub-sequently conceded, however. "That we did a lot better on kick coverage today than we did against the Giants."

Lombardi dourly noted, "If he keeps running, we'll make a back out of him. He's supposed to go back and throw the ball."

the press conference and failed to strike a responsive chord. "You're never going to get me weakness-"We'll just work on

Again interposing a note of of Kensas City (Krausse 1-0 and Tahori lead had made it possible for much emphasis on pre-season 10-a), 2 games. The main thing in these also want to win, of course."

> never make a comment, one League lead. way or the other, on the By winning, the Dodgers runner Willie Crawford going to er off starter Bob Bolin. opposing team."

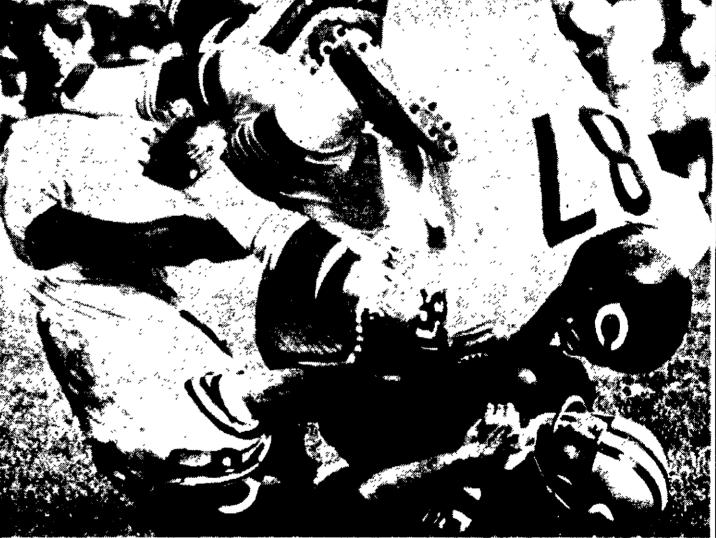
Discuss Play

Caroline was in there. Zeke and Caroline was in there. Here and Frank-Pat's discussed the play on the Frank-Pat's sidelines before we went in.

is, the halfback had me 1-on-1. first play Caroline was in, so I Frank and Pat's Pizza, of think we probably caught him Neenah, won a pair of games RICHMOND. Va (AP) - Two yard touchdown pass that put Facility of

sophomore stringbean enthused tournament in Racine. "Zeke led me perfectly and it arms of the safety,

quarter bomb had kept his en team in the double-elimina- game. string going he has caught a tion tourney. touchdown pass in every apsatisfying.



touchdown drive. Trying for the tackle is Chicago's (53) hit Starr. The Bays won, 31-14. (AP Wirephotos)

Green Bay Packer Quarterbacks ran into varied suc- Brian Schweda (60). On the ground is the Bears' Dick cess on these two plays from Saturday's Shrine game Butkus. In the bottom photo, Bart Starr is thrown for in Milwaukee. In the top photo. Dennis Claridge breaks a 14-yard loss after being unable to spot a pass receivthrough for a 14-yard gain during a second-quarter er. The Bears' Ed O'Bradovich (87) and Jim Purnell

Parker's 2-Run Homer Sinks Giants, 6-4

On (Ortego 12-12) Minnesota (Keet 12-9) of Los Angeles Vou keep asking. 2 Fail to Play Caution, he asserted, "I think caution in 10-10 and Buzhardt 9-4) That substantial 21-0 halftime the press is putting a little too the press is putting a little too much emphasis on pre-season To Kensas City (Krausse 1-0 and Taibor lead had made it possible for much emphasis on pre-season

games is to get into condition SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -lout in the 11th against Frank Mays' 37th of the season and the inning before giving up a major-domo employed six runand experiment, although we Wes Parker's two-run homer in Linzy. San Francisco's fourth 13th this month was hit with the 400-foot home run to McCovey, ning backs-rookies Junior Cofthe 11th inning Saturday lifted pitcher of the day. Jim Lefebvre bases empty off reliever Bob his 29th of the season. Declining to assess the en-the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6- opened the inning against loser Miller. emy. Lombardi said, "I don't 4 victory over San Francisco Bill Henry with a single and was John Roseboro moved the and a walk to Jim Hart brought Jim Taylor and Pitts-and all know anything about them. . I and back into the National sacrificed to second. Lou John-Dodgers ahead 4-3 in the sev. in Miller.

moved one-half game ahead of third, before Parker homered. the Milwaukee Braves, who lost Johnny Podres, the Dodgers lead in the sixth on a two-run center. Reviewing his 80-yard collabo- to Pittsburgh 3-0. The third-fourth pitcher, was the winner homer by Willie McCovey and a Los Angeles scored its first ration with quarterback Zeke place Giants are 112 games off with two innings of hitless re-sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Or-

"They were playing a frank Wins Twice in defense most of the day—that

so he was the only one I had to State Tourney Redskins Down Cards, 13-7 worry about. That was the State Tourney Redskins Down Cards, 13-7

"It was a beautiful pass." the in the state ASA softball safety man Rickie Harris set up time at 13-7. a field goal and a touchdown for Harassed by Washington's Willer b At 2 p.m. today Frank and Washington Saturday night as defense and unable to get ade- processe ph to went right over the outstretched Pat's meets defending cham- the Redskins downed the St quate quarterbacking from any- Poster P 17 1 0 3 Alto 1 totals rms of the safety,"

Reminded that the fourth Claire, the only other unbeat- al Football League exhibition son, St. Louis scored only late in Son Francisco

Harris' first run for 72 yards son's 27-yard pass to Bobby Joe In the afternoon, F-P heat in the second period to the Car-Conrad. pearance to date, including the Klein Insurance, of LaCrosse, dinal 11, was followed by a 15- The Cards seldom threatened at 1-1 when Jim Rouse slammed me - Rouse, pr - Fox come 2, con intra-squad game Long realis- 3-1, as Len Adams, Carl yard field goal by Bob Jencks, in the second half when Bobby October a 360-foot homer over the right to 2 1.08 - F. C. 7; Chinon 4. 38 - tically observed, "It doesn't Springer and Dave Heller hit | His second, for 44 yards just Humphrey and Terry Notsinger Springer and Dave Heller hit |

mean too much now . . . but it's solo homers. Adams was the after the final period started shared the quarterbacking load brought the ball to the Cardinal Besides his 15-vard field goal virtues. Puckish Willie Wood, voted At night, the Neenan entry 42 with 51 tables required to the part of the pa

lando Cepeda. Dodger starter Claude Osteen - after Lefebyre walked leading Willie Mays fied the score 4-4 had given up only two hits up to off the second inning. Fairly valuable player on offense (Wilin the bottom of the eighth with the sixth. But the left-hander singled him to third and he lie Word won defensive honors. his fifth homer in as many days, walked Tito Fuentes leading off scored on catcher Dick Bertell's

Rookie Rickie Harris Stars as

the opening quarter on Johnson's 27-yard pass to Bobby Joe

Conrad.

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Pibe Bruins' Bennie McRae in

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into a double play, Jeff Talbott Totals singled in the final marker of Fox Circus field fence in the second inning worksweet

Saturday to remain unbeaten long punt returns by rookie the Redskins ahead for the first

Eckert, Former Army QB, Remembers Grid Battle Cry in Viet Nam

.ough get going."

Quarterback Dick Eckert July 7 Fuellhart, a football picked up the football battle cry/teammate of both Eckert and at West Point during his playing Blanda, was killed less than two days. Former Coach Dale Hall weeks ago while directing a helhad it posted all over the locker peopler attack near the village of Phung Hem.

to in discussing the war during for duty in Viet Nam last Janu-

Airborne Brigade.

Blanda of Youngwood, Pa., We had four killed and 11 of New York, class of 1961; and Cong unit out of the village.

football field. And the grim war, wounded and dead. sense of humor.

quarterback,

tongue-in-cheek: "She happened of the lead rifle platoon

right time."

Eckert, Blanda, Bruckner and Koster have been at this air base, located about 12 miles to within 10 feet of Zinn. He was north of Saigon, since May 12 north of Saigon, sinc

before he left for Okinawa, the my. St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League made "The company commander No. 2-seeded Don Vought.

lery commanders and Koster is al friends.

a fire direction officer. least two other former those things you expect to hap-West Point athletes, 1st. Lt. pen but you never expect it to just accept it as part of the bat- a bye in the first round of the Ronald L. Zinn and 1st. Lt. Bobibe the person next to you. I tle."

Menasha s Boo Enterson unew Me

Zinn, also a member of the

the Viet Cong in Zone D last

ary before it was known the tralian troops ran into a well The others are Capt. Tom fortified Viet Cong village

class of 1961, and brother of vet- wounded" said Eckert "We estieran professional star George mated that we killed around 20 Blanda; Capt. Dick Bruckner, Viet Cong We pushed the Viet

war," has not dampened their fell out of the tree but we never found him later. Twice the Viet Bays are Dave Robinson (89) and Herb Cong came out of the trenches Blanda, 25, also a former and assaulted us. We threw gre-uarterback, often joked nades. We saw people drop. State Closed Meet Under Way

to be at the right place at the. We were right behind them. Special to the Post-Croscent

Blanda said that in 1963, just was sniper fire and sporadic to dereat Carl Lacinmung, Sauk she beat Madison's Carol Bene- Whitlinger; Russler Terry Ma- what to up. I be been warming in machine gun fire from the ene- City, 6-0, 6-0. He is to play she beat Madison's Carol Bene- tulle, Oshkosh, and Todd Wirth, up good, too—I guess it's just the left for Chinava that the control of William Busser, Wauwautosa, at the first round, 6-2, 6-1, Menasha. 11 a.m. today.

earlier operation, also in Zone today. D. He was interrogating one of Zeischold made it into the

the villagers, when another man second round by topping Milcame up behind him and flipped waukee netter Lyle Graham, 6 a hand grenade. The grenade 0, 6-3.

men escaped into the woods. singles to Mickey Szilagyi, BOSTON (AP) — Tony Conig-Eckert, who succeeded Blan-Milwaukee, 6-1 and 6-4. Fellow liaro and Tony Horton collected da as first string quarterback in townsman John Conway drew a six hits, drove in seven runs and

sports and being here in battle. 6-4 and 7-5.

ing in sports. You've got to Knowles, 1-6, 10-8 and 6-3. train. You develop the same Play starts Thursday for the three.

Wendy and doubles partner Connor, Wausau.

"After it was all over I start-Miller in the finals at 3:30 p.m. by the Wauwatosa Tennis Club, want to go half-speed, it great team."

ed to think about his family. He today.

and is played on 32 courts in the wouldn't be fair to the team. So Papa Bear was not without it (the battle) is going on, you Menasha's Bob Erickson drew Erickson Wins

but lost to Milwaukee veteran

Marge Lohr, 1-6, 8-6 and 6-1.

Back Johnny Morris of the Chicago Adderley (26). Bruin Rich Kreitling (82)

Bears appears to be getting the heave- is in the background. The dust is from

ho after a pass completion against the the infield of Milwaukee County Sta-

Green Bay Packers in a National Foot- dium, where the oldest rivalry in the

kee Saturday. Doing the honors for the 31-14. (AP Wirephoto)

Eckert received his purple Zeischold, Green Bay, 6-4, 6-4. heart for being wounded in the He is scheduled to meet Jerry upper part of his leg during an Heckm, Milwaukee, at noon Detroit, 13-10 heart for being wounded in the He is scheduled to meet Jerry

turned out to be sort of a dud. Bill Kringel, Menasha, lost in Eckert hit the ground, and the the opening round of the men's

1961, said that actually there is bye in the first round and then scored six between them, powlot in common in playing lost to Rudy Mayer, Milwaukee, ering Boston to a 13-10 victory

"There's the same tension," Senior Fond du Lac veteran Each had three hits and he explained, "the same feeling. Ralph Lohman also went down Lac had three hits and the training is like practic-to defeat, losing to Ed Brooks, knocked in four runs and Horton

type of team work that you do younger competitors. Included Conigliaro doubled in a run in in the field are the following the four-run first inning before

Horton unloaded his third homarea netters: Boys 18. and under-Jeff er. In the fourth Conigliaro sin-Rushton. Appleton: John Hage gled in Carl Yastrzemski and dorn. Clintonville: Jerry Jera-scored as Horton tripled. Horton bek. Manitowoc: Scott Stron-eventually came home on a berg. Clintonville and David force play.

Kasey, Sheboygan. The Red Sox put the game Boys 16 and under-Brian away with a five-run outburst in Koehn, Neenah: Mike Roeck, the fifth, Felix Mantilla singled Neenah: Scott Lefky. Manito-across the first two runs of the Dave Feirer. Oshkosh; inning and scored on Conigli-Smith. Wausau; Larry aro's 22nd horner. Horton fol-Bonk. Manitowoc Gary Hama-lowed with a single and eventuchek, Manitowoc; Bob Wonder-ally raced home on Bob Tillgerm. Sheboygan: Pat Reed. man's single.

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Packers Whip Bears In Shrine Contest

yet another opportunity the bouncing leather, lurched inger of Oshkosh. Wis. and Henry Jordan burst nine yards to the Green Bay 48 George Taylor of Houston, Tex through to block Dave Eis-The Pack shortly was forced to won titles Saturday in the Canacheid's field goal attempt mid-surrender the ball on downs. way through the third quarter Although the Bears had their pionships.

Unimpressed yards on one sortie.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sive player, revealed a hasty change in plans that triggered his snaky 35-yard second quarter punt return, which in the last second keyed the packer's second First downs Rushing yardage Passing yardage Passing yardage

"If we had gone the way we passes were planning— we had it set Passes intercepted by up to the right—they might Fumbles lost Yards penelized have gotten me a lot sooner. They were loaded up over there, so we broke the other way."

struggling to shake a severe really tight. and it was really dinner in the fall. head cold, pointed out, "Lots of feeling great, too." times that happens—that you "This really puts you back— Game Postponed spur of the moment. You don't have around. It hurts your forced postponement of Saturalways go all the way on it, of chances—they can't afford to day night's New York-Baltimore course, but you can get a pretty have sicklings around." ball League exhibition game in Milwau- NFL was renewed as the Packers won, fair return.

Forthright Dennis Claridge, modesty, shrugged off his selectischeduled for today. who emerged with the day's tion as the game's outstanding plushest rushing average (12.5 offensive player, observing with player—he had lots of speed and ormation, explained, "It was a of people to pick from."

Grimaces in Pain Farther down the line, rookie conversation, that's all."

one of those things.

ust informed the coach. Wincing as he thrust the "Gale Sayers is a fine football

Wins Crown In Ottawa CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 land Willie Davis, scooping up OTTAWA (AP) - Dan Bleck-

Bleckinger

dian Junior Open Tennis champroblems offensively. Gale Say-Bleckinger won the boys 18-ers was not one of them. The 22-and-under crown with a 5-7, 7-5, year-old Kansas U. product 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Chuck emerged as the day's leading Brainard of Hamtramck, Mich.

ground gainer with 38 yards in Taylor copped the boys 16-three carries, a plush 12.7 and under title, beating Brian average. He also returned three Gottfried of Cape Coral, Fla., 6punts for 36 yards cruising 2614, 4-6, 6-3.

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Bears Packers Court, notched first place in the

Optimists Saturday morning on Lake Winnebago. Runners-up were Jeff Buchta, second place Robin Erdmann, third, and Barbara Miller,

annual pram regatta sponsored

by the Neenah-Menasha Noon

ailing leg into his trousers: fourth. The sniffling safetyman, still Junior declared, "Man That's Awards will be given at a

have to change your plan on the with the outstanding backs we BALTIMORE (AP) - Rain baseball game after 21/2 inni gs Bart Starr, always the soul of of play, and a doubleheader was

yards on two flights from pass a grin, "they must have run out he's good with it" Asked to compare the spectacular recruit life or death thing. When you Asked about the "misunder-with Bear Immortal George don't have that experience, you standing" which saw Packer McAfee, Halas conceded, "He's don't stay in the pocket as long noncombatants sweep toward pretty close to the McAfee type. as you should. I'm probably a the Bear bench following an "And Dick Butkus (who little nervous. I think when altercation between Max McGee makes life occasionally uncom-

kee's Don Schnyder at 11 a.m. Wausau, and Kevin Conway, you've played a little more, you and the Bruins' Johnny Sisk in fortable for the Pack in the stay in there a little longer and the closing seconds of the game, (early going) will be a fine help Boys 14 and under-Jack give your receivers more time Willie Davis replied with an defensively-where we do need enigmatic smile, "There was help." nothing to it. . .Just making Little Johnny Morris, the

when the 173rd was deployed. "He was hit with the initial here Saturday."

Appleton George Rushton, Bob Stuckert, Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-1 nah; Mark Karrels, Oshkosh; halfback Junior Coffey grimbles and beautiful purple of the Bears' quiet with machine gun bullets. Stuckert is ranked No. 1.

Leave their wives in Okinawa. Schooled with the initial stucker is ranked No. 1.

Wendy Whitlinger, Neenah, and the went down at the names of Neenah; Mike Nabbefeldt, Nee- rarmer down the initial stuckert, Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-1 nah; Mark Karrels, Oshkosh; halfback Junior Coffey grimbles and reported, "I quarters, timeless George Halas same Packers they were last well dispired to the went down the initial stuckert, Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-1 nah; Mark Karrels, Oshkosh; halfback Junior Coffey grimbles and reported, "I quarters, timeless George Halas same Packers they were last was slightly dispirited." I have year and the year before the pulled it (a muscle in his right) dispirited. "I have year and the year before was slightly dispirited." I have year and the year before the pulled it (a muscle in his right) dispirited. "I have year and the year before was slightly dispirited." I have year and the year before the pulled it (a muscle in his right) dispirited. "I have year and the year before the pulled it (a muscle in his right) dispirited." I have year and the year before the pulled it (a muscle in his right) dispirited. "I have year and the year before the pulled it (a muscle in his right) dispirited. "I have year and the year before year and the year before the pulled it (a muscle in his right) dispirited. "I have year and the year before year have year before year and the year before year have year have year before year have year h leave their wives in Okinawa. Snpers were up in the trees. Wendy Whitlinger, Neenah, Sam Stecker, Oshkosh.

Koster's wife is expecting child next month.

Rianda said that in 1963 just the control of th "It was a terrible first half talent for eating up the clock."

for us, both offensively and "This is the first time I've defensively. I had nothing com-Girls 18 and under—Sara ever had one of these," he sadly plimentary to say between way.". . .but the improvement

Mequon stars Barb and Jackie Tennis Tournament is sponsored went as long as I could. I didn't now and Vince Lombardi has a

his consolations, he admitted

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By GEORGE ESPER | action in Viet Nam. BIEN HOA, Viet Nam (AP) -When the going gets tough the 173rd, was killed in a battle with:

First Lieutenant Dick Eckert: Fuelhart played the "lonely" of Carlisle, Pa., who graduated end position in the football of rom the Military Academy in fense directed by Blanda and 1963, never has forgotten the Eckert Zinn finished sixth in motto in the tough war against the 20 kilometer walk in the 1964. the Viet Cong. Eckert, who re-Olympic Games, the best an reived the purple heart after American ever has done in a being slightly wounded by a walking event. hand grenade, recalled the mot- Eckert, 24, who volunteered

He and three other former 173rd would be moved here, re-West Point football players are called the big battle when stationed here with the 173rd American, Vietnamese and Aus-

2nd Lt. Jim Koster of Lake Ben- "The village had a lot of tln-

nels and trenches and blood All have the same fighting trails leading out of all of them. spirit here as they did on the The Viet Cong dragged out their which Bruckner calls a "dirty" "I shot one sniper in a tree He

through an interview.

Again they pulled them back Once, when asked how he met into the trenches.

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Again they pulled them back once, when asked how he met into the trenches.

Fox Cities Netters Triumph

Moves Platoon

moved the left platoon around to Neenah, drew a bye in the first Ellen Friedlander, Whitefish Girls 16 and under-Miss Star camp and I haven't been cantly, "So I had to go the other He turned it down, he said, try to get around to the rear of round of the junior veterans because "I enjoyed being with the village. They ran into a macompetition and then beat Bud finals of the women's doublees of the wom

chine gun. They put heavy fire Fisher, Whitefish Bay, 6-2, 6-2. and then topped Marge Lohr Sheboygan; Vicki Vought, Nee-conference on it and knocked this machine He is scheduled to play Milwau-and Joanne Schulter, Milwaukee and Jane Bleckinger, Oshkosh, and Jane Bleckinger, Oshkosh.

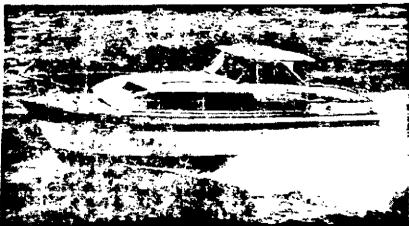
| Coffey | Whitefish Bay | 6-2, 6-2 | India was encounted and then topped Marge Lohr Sheboygan; Vicki Vought, Nee-conference of the scheduled to play Milwau-and Joanne Schulter, Milwaukee and Jane Bleckinger, Oshkosh.

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Mike Souchak Drops Into Tie for Second; Ferree Sinks 95-Footer

By DAVE O'HARA

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) with a four-under-par 67 and a smoking comeback player. 138 total Saturday at the halfing World Golf Tournament.

of 25,575 arrived at the Pleasant put together nines of 34 and 33, needing only 27 putts on the 6,-713-yard, par 36-35-71 layout.

Houston star, who insists he never has taken a lesson from a golf pro, took over the first

Howie Koplitz Notches Win

Held's Homer in **Eighth Gives Nats** Victory Over Tribe

ning Saturday giving the Wash-| second lowest score.

second start for the Indians. matched his first round 70, happy with the lack of enthusiand 3,063,000 per Sunday. Howie Koplitz, working in relief while Barber took a par 71.

n the fourth. The Indians tied it better than his first round. in the sixth on a two-out single Dave Marr, the new PGA Alvis and single by Larry also had a 142.

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ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) game. a fan approached him in each of three attempts. play it cool."

Auburn in the Southeastern Con-five in all.

ing engineer at Albuquerque,

further confusing the fans.

tougher profession." Little Chute Angels **Trounce Tri-Count**

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the champion Little Chute An- 18 51.1 in a special event. All-Stars, 11-0. Saturday.

Larry Edinger, Greenleaf, 500 wild. Gary Mathis, Hollandtown, and the 440-yard freestyle record. Then Johnny Sellers gave Hail backstroke, the big rhubarb Dan Heumauer, Stockbridge, al- and broke it with a time of to All the word and he quickly came when the British women's en shared mound chores.

from team members and the 2:31 9.

place as Mike Souchak, the opening day leader with a 68, Homero Blancas, a 27-year-old settled for a 71 and dropped into rookie pro tourist from Houston, a tie for second with Jim Ferree stormed into a one-stroke lead and Joe Campbell, the cigar-

Ferree added a 70 to his 69 way mark of the \$200,000 Carl- with the help of a 95-foot putt on the 13th green, which he man-Teeing off at 7:32 a.m., long aged to get on after driving into trees and then hitting his second shot into the rough. "Longest Putt"

"It was the longest putt I've ever made, ever have seen or even heard of," he said. The former University of couldn't even see the hole."

two straight poor years on the PGA trail, struggled to a 70° despite sending three drives into Yanks Quiet About '66 the rough. He was aided with a using his putter, he sank a vir tual chip shot from 35 feet. Souchak missed three putts

slightly. At one point, he used his wedge on a three-foot putt because of a rough spot in the ball's path and missed. Sam Snead, the 53-year-old

veteran from White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., mastered exacting fairways and mammoth Snead moved into a four-way

tie for fifth place in a bid to It was the second time in 18 haul down top prize money of during last year's wedding be- 9.0 rating.

losing pitcher of Steven Hargan, ley, Tex. Player added a 69 to and two holiday games in both

the lead after the first lead. The Indians scored in the first slumped to a 73 and a 142 total than eager to accept the booty comparative figures indicate Inning off McCormick on Chico as he three-putted three greens. Salmon's double and a run-scor- Jack Nicklaus, the 1965 top of the 18 participating clubs

by Colavito, a double by Max champion, fired a 35-34-79 and ble hasn't ended there. The net-

Don Lock singled ahead of low 75 scorers and ties. The cut- join the package next year. The off was 148, with the major club owners, who agreed to the casualty five-time British Open Saturday spectacular after fail-Champion Peter Thomson of Australia, who had a pair of 77s special, want the network to

Doug Ford, 79-80-159; Bob Tommy Bolt, 74-77-151 3 0 0 0 Cun'ham ph 0 0 0 0 and Bob Rosburg, 74-76-150.

Swim Marks 5 World Records Set in Meet Against Britain

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) -Once when Frank Bridgers took day dual meet against Great joining up. his seat at a Baylor football Britain Saturday and succeeded receiving about a half million

At the close of the two-day en years for permitting week-Wash., Phyllis Preuss of Fort in Midget play. Another time Bridgers was meet in which the United States and home game to be telecast Lauderdale. Fla., Carol Ann Junior Softball team champinounching a hot dog between the drubbed the British 166-84, the halves when a stranger asked Americans successful standard mysteriously quiet and Nancy Roth Syms of El-John Mattek and Don Heindel halves when a stranger asked Americans successful staged thus far as to their 1966 plans. khart, Ind. three special attempts to break A strong argument for the "I just smiled and said, 'we'll world records. One other world Saturday spectacular, aside

seven Baylor games each fall, women's 440-yard individual network rating.

wife. Frances, to the games, mates urged her on with shouts and whistles. The brothers are here for the That broke the world record Hail to All Wins "John is 30 minutes older than ing. Calif., in 1962. Mary Ellen Travers Stakes I am." Frank said. "He looks was nearly 12 seconds faster Travers Stakes

> finished second. Second Record

fall in the 55-yard Empire Pool, for 3-year-olns at Saratoga.

Grade School Baschall League competition came the big splash far back with one-half-mile re-meters after showing the way in that set a capacity crowd of 2, maining and was no better than the preliminaries. was the losing hurler, while AUS men's team went after one-quarter-mile.

3:41.7. Before the spectators picked up the leaders as he team was disqualified after fin-Rick Van Roov paced the regained their breath. Claudia charged down the middle of the ishing third in the women's 400-Chuters with six runs batted in. Kolb, 15, of Santa Clara, Calif., stretch. As he passed the six-meter medley relay. Hungary Players from Sherwood, Stock-broke the women's record for teenth pole Hail to All stuck his won the race, with Russia secbridge. Hollandtown. Hilbert the 220-yard individual medley head in front and won by five ond.

and Greenleaf provided the with 2.33.9. Finally Sue Pitt, 17, lengths in the good time of prosition. of Highland Park, N.J., went 2:021-5 under 123 pounds. The British manager, Allan Tickets for the Little Chute after the women's 220-yard but. Pass the Word, who set the Malcolm, lodged a formal pro-

Junior Chamber of Commerce. Along the way, the U.S. swim-lengths. George D. Widener's water for the breaststroke leg The event is set for 7:30 p.m. mers shattered 19 American Cornish Prince beat out Joseph before Helen Lawson had next Saturday at the village records-10 Friday and nine Brunetei's Stauchness by a touched and gave third place to neck for third money. Saturday.



of the champion Little Chute Angels;

Baseball's Television Spectacular game on the green faltered Hurt by Low Ratings, Indifference

tion on the part of others and ill- of the rating system. combined to cast a pail on the even lower were it not for the the starting time of their games years. Lamonica connected for LeNoble Hits 257

Indians with late-inning heroics.

Dick Nen clouted a game-win-were U.S. Open champion Gary failed to materialize. The net-ly, has had the better of it de-urday afternoon special would Arnold Palmer, one stroke off asm shown by the fans and the

the gave the Senators the lead of \$128,230, had a 73, one stroke complying with some of ABC's requests and demands.

The behind-the-scenes squabwork insists the New York Yan The field was trimmed to the kees, an absentee club in 1965, casualties included open up prime night time on a weekday.

The Philadelphia Phillies,

fied. "Up to now, we have been heavy rain.

Both were 160-pound guards at event, giving the Americans telecast into homes all over the

patented stretch run at the right stroke with Thompson Mann of time Saturday for an easy victo. Chesapeake. Va., getting third It was the second record to ry in the \$87.350 Travers Stakes place in a race he thought he

fourth heading into the final Although Mann expressed sur-

NEW YORK (AP) - Poor week for a 5.7 rating. The rat-trated in its efforts by indifratings, indifference of some ings are supplied by Nielson, ference and even lack of coopclub owners, grudging coopera-considered to be the backbone eration by the club owners.

two-run homer in the eighth in- greens in posting a 68, the day's big league baseball television opening telecast. That day there to fit into our time schedule," spectacular in its first year of was no competition from CBS an ABC official complained, yards to Charley Ferguson. and the first Saturday game "This forced us to turn to other Pete Gogolak kicked three The heavenly bliss predicted reached 4,850,000 homes for a games which had lesser au-field goals for the Bills. Since then, CBS, telecasting

ning homer Friday night with Player of South Africa, Claude work, which agreed to shell out two out in the ninth.

With bome run made a and Miller Barber of Pecan Value and Miller Barber of Pecan Value and South Africa, Claude work, which agreed to shell out spite the fact it could not air its reschedule their games at night ond touchdown came on a short van Boxtel.

Totals Totals Totals Totals Totals and Miller Barber of Pecan Value and Miller Barber of Pec rights to telecast 25 Saturday The network, which owns 90 per did not do." losing pitcher of Steven Hargan, ley, 16A. Flayer added a sand two nonloay games in order of the rankees, reached, 1821-year old rookie making his opening round 71, King the 1965 and 1966 seasons, is un288.000 TV homes per Saturday Foyt Captures

Togan and two nonloay games in order or the rankees, reached, 1821-year old rookie making his opening round 70, the 1965 and 1966 seasons, is un288.000 TV homes per Saturday Foyt Captures

The club heads, while more ting the big league city barrier. - the individual share for each that fewer people will watch money winner, seeking to break amounts to \$300,000 — have major networks this year than A. J. Foyt, 1964 auto racing been less enthusiastic about last.

Officials of ABC are loath to

the baseball people but one con-

U.S. Women's Set to Start

join the package last winter be golfers, including 1964 winner third. cause of previous committ-Barbara McIntire of Colorado ments. The Phillies' contract Springs, Colo., begin qualifying Recreation Award with a local station extends Monday in the U.S. Golf Asso-Goes to Gary Weyers through 1967. The Yankees' concitation's women's tournament.

11 Saturday and 10 Sunday tele-Monday and Tuesday to deter-casts this year, has expired mine the top 32 who will begin the north side for participation The final telecast was last Sun-match play Wednesday. Play is in recreation department spon-

1966," said an ABC spokesman over the Lakewood Course, soft-archery, tennis, softball and who did not wish to be identi-ened by weeks of intermittent basketball and earned recogniunable to get a commitment Gail Sykes, 17, of Ballston PeeWee League championship

American swimmers staged a from them. Frankly, we would Spa, N.Y., winner of last week's award went to Roloff Manufacture. The Yankees, who have been limited to girls under 18.

dollars per year for the last doz-Peggy Conley of Spokane. Van Zeeland and Reed Giordana

"I just smiled and said, 'we'll world records. One other world saturday spectacular, aside throw more,' "Bridgers said. All this is because Bridgers is competition earlier Saturday the Week, aired for years by gers, head coach at Baylor. And one fell Friday in a special CBS and NBC, the ABC game is In World University Games

troversiai races. Olympic champion Dick Roth Saturday.

every minute of it. He's in a than her teammate Jana Har- SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. ly beat out Russia's Viktor Maoun of Lake Oswego, Ore., who (AP) - Hail to All turned on his zanov in the 200-meter backd

team's hanquet are on sale terfly record and took it with pace, held on long enough to test when the judges ruled that save second money by 112 Drana Thatcher had entered the

advised selection of games have The ratmgs would have been West, have declined to change Huarte at Notre Dame by three

"Also we had hoped that those it was hardly the work of the near Little Chute. can Broadcasting Company has Yankee home games exclusive-clubs not designated for the Sat-

Illinois Fair

somewhat of a slump this year, won the 100-mile Tony Bettendiscuss their difficulties with hausen Memorial Championship Foyt, who will receive about

> covered the dirt track in one hour, 2 minutes, 23.2 seconds while lapping the entire field on George Snider of Fresno,

one-fourth of the \$18,430 purse,

Calif., was second and Mario top women amateur Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., was

tion in the first three events.

went to Kevin Steffens, and

receiving top batter awards.

had won. On Friday, Patty Caretto, and Mrs Ben Conen's newly syn- But the American freestyle LITTLE CHUTE Gary Van- other 14-year-old, broke the 1- dicated son of Hail to Reason aces, Don Roth and Gary III de Hoy fashioned a 2-hitter as 656-yard freestyle record with had only two horses in the field man, had to settle for second of 13 beaten for the first three- and third behind Germany's gels trounced the Tri-County. Then at the end of the official eighths of the 12 miles. He was Hans Joachim Klein in the 100

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the Czech team. But after an

which medals were awarded



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John Huarte, Joe Namath

> Rookies Complete 8 of 35 Passes in 30-14 Setback

New York's gold-dust quarterback twins — John Huarte and over Philadelphia.

ohy winner from Notre Dame. the defending AFL champs as he made his first start of the on when southpaw Bo Belinsky

passes for a scant 20 yards as Ada Kok Breaks he played the entire first half Two of his passes were inter-Swim Record cepted and turned into Buffalo,

Namath, the \$400,000 rookie timed in 2:25 8.

ter. He completed only 6 of 24 intercepted.

offense. Defensive tackle Paul Rochester rumbled 10 yards cently are a 246 by Don Gerrits Tetals drive after a pass interception deep in Buffalo territory.

Jones Fires 38, Paces League

Nuxhall Stops Phils Again Reds Win, 2-1, in 11th on

> followed a leadoff double by the Phils turned Vada Pinson's followed a leadoff double by grounder into a double play.
>
> Johnny Edwards in the 11th in- The pitching victory went to a

oe Namath - into poor little Edwards started the rally rich boys and routed the Jets 30-tagainst reliever Jack Baldchunt the 11th for the Reds. 14 Saturday in an American with his two-base hit off the Nuxhall is 23-10 Huarte, the 1964 Heisman Tro-denas' hit then sent in pinch year.

Cincinnati threatened to pile it

LEIDEN, The Netherlands

AP) - Ada Kok, 18-year old passes and was able to direct fly for women Saturday. She was straight batters after a walk to

Lou Saban Kendis Moore of Phoenix, Ariz. outs - and Bobby Wine ground

In Bowling Action

"Chesty" LeNoble fired a 257 game to highlight bowling ac-Other top games bowled re-

The low-net prize winners -Allen were Jones, Jack Close, Dan Cloud and Bob Rae. The "Cab" Callaway team leads runnerup Baldschun L, 54 Vince Jones fired a 38 to pace Rae by 19 points in the title Belinsky

Leo Cardenas' Single PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- Leolgave up one-out walks to Tom Cardenas' run-scoring single my Harper and Pete Rose, but

Sunday Post-Crescept D 3

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. ning Saturday and gave the Cin-Phillie nemesis. Joe Nuxhall AP) - The Buffalo Bills turned cinnati Reds a tense 2-1 victory who went 10 innings and allowed en's tying homer with two out in

enth against Ray Culp after when left fielder Alex Johnson missed a try for a shoestring

Culp retired the next two bar ers, but Pet**e** Rose lashed a double for his third hit of the day, sending in Cardenas. Dutch girl, bettered the world clutch pitching held off the Reds

record for the 200-meter butter- in the 10th. He struck out three The listed mark is 2 26 4 by single put men on first and third Sharon Stouder of City of Com- with none out. Johnson opened merce, Calif., but only last Sun- the last of the 10th with a single. day in the United States AAU but Nuxhall fanned the next two Championships at Toledo, Ohio. batters - giving him 11 strike

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The Tri-County Grade School baseball Roger Frelich, Little Chute coach; Rolleague played an all-star game in Little land Jahns, of Hilbert, the league's sec-Chute Saturday. Shown, from left, are retary-treasurer; and Greenleaf's Ken Gary VandeHey, most valuable player Freeman, coach of the runnerup team. Huarte missed his first five

averaged 2,892,000 homes per fided the network has been frus-

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tract with CBS, which called for They will shoot 18-hole rounds KAUKAUNA — Gary Weyers

over the 6,175-yard par 36-37-73 sored activities, and he received "Our understanding was that Lakewood Country Club course a trophy. the Yankees would join up in Miss McIntire is the favorite The winner participated in

mass attack on world swimming not have undertaken this project USGA junior girls tournament turing, and the Midget League records as the climax of a two had we had any doubts of their at Evergreen. Colo., heads a title went to Giddings and Lewis contingent from that tourney Employes. Top batting award Other challengers include pitching trophies went to Ed

country, including major league BUDAPEST (AP) - United hour's discussion the swimming erence.

Mary Ellen Olcese, a 14-yearold Philadelphia girl, started it homes per telecast. This would University Games Saturday but used in a half dozen sports in the N.M. but he tries to see six or Saturday when she won the have been equivalent to a 10.4 experienced bitter disappoint- second day of the week-long ment over one failure in a series games which began Friday, Often he escorts his brother's medley in 5:25.1 as her team. Instead, the ABC game has of exciting and sometimes con-swimming was the only one in

of Atherton, Calif., and team- The United States, with two mate Carl Robie of Drexel Hill, gold medals, two silvers and Fellowship of Christian Athletes of 5:30.0 set by Donna deVarona Easily in \$85,350 mate Carl Robie of Drexel Hill. gold medals, two silvers and conference. of Santa Clara, Calif., at Reddmen's 400-meter medley. Gary sia, which earned one silver and Dilley of Huntington, Ind., bare-three bronze medals.

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Werner Witte, who could justifiably be called "The Great Contributor" to state high school athletics in general and to Appleton High sports in particular, has of-



- but his influence will continue to be felt. We haven't known anyone who has contributed more to the welfare of athletics and yet has shunned the limelight as much as Witte. In fact, his lack of desire for publicity is evident even now, since we had difficulty getting him to sit still for an interview. Under Witte's direction, the ABS athletic department for 36 years enjoyed enviable success.

But it wasn't for championship teams alone that the Terrors achieved their reputation. It was also in the areas of good conduct, good sportsmanship and fair play that the teams reflected Witte's credo. Many of Witte's achievements have transcended the boundaries of the AHS campus. He worked closely with the then Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association executive secretary, Paul Neverman, in setting up the WIAA insurance program, which has grown into a huge and vital operation. Witte served on the WIAA rules committee for football and basketball and on the national prep rules group for football. The late Guy Sundt, when he spoke here as University of Wisconsin athletic director, said that Witte did more to raise the standards of high school 'Sonny' Lotzer New Couch athletics than anyone else in the state.

Witte was widely known and respected as a high school and college football and basketball official. He retired from those duties only a few years ago after a full, 38-year career. Among his top assignments was working the state basketball tournament in Madison. Harry Golden, a Madison sports writer remembers that Harry Golden, a Madison sports writer, remembers that about 25 years ago there were only two officials working the entire tourney - and Witte was one of them. "He are included among the 35 St. Adrian Martin.

was as good as we had in the state," said Golden. Witte believes strongly in the value of athletics — didates, who have completed from last year's team which In more ways than the physical benefits. In all the years their first week of practice expected from a talented sophhe was vice principal at AHS, Witte said it was "very under new Coach Clarence omore crop, which boasts sevrare for athletes to come into the office for discipline." The few that did come in merely had to be reminded of their example-setting role as an athlete, and the problem was solved, Witte noted. Athletics not only teach discipline but teach youths to take adversity now and then. Witte added. What the retired educator would like to see is more facilities "to interest the kids who aren't stars." Developing new interests, such as athletics, often spells the difference between youngsters dropping out of school and staying in, Witte declared. The most significant change noted by Witte in his long regime at AHS is that athletics in practically all sports are more profi- Wippich at his alma mater, will shifted to halfback. Jensen was cient today. Witte says coaches are better qualified and send his first team into action the regular fullback as a Schuelke, VFW and athletic development is accelerated beyond the former at Oconto Falls Sept. 4. He is sophomore last year. Heroux, a Mortens Win Titles pace. Witte says he has too many individual game thrills to enumerate but points out that he has "great respect for all AHS coaches, past and present" and is proud of Mets Defect his athletes' behavior.

The most unusual incident of Witte's athletic career took place whie he was coaching football at Sturgeon Bay. For one of the early-season games, Witte gave his team three "silent" or automatic plays that would be followed in sequence after the kick-off. Everything worked like a charm because the three plays gained a total of 70 yards down to the foes' 10-yard line. At this point, the boy that Witte was breaking in as quarterback was in a quandry — and didn't know what play to call. Recalling the "when in doubt, punt" dictum, the QB dropped back. You guessed it - he punted over the goal line, over the end zone and over the fence. Witte, of course, was pretty well occupied at the time — tearing his hair out.

One of the groups preparing for the Oct. 2 dedication 13 starts against St. Louis, and Recreation Department - bes of the winning team were of the new Lawrence Bowl is the newly-organized Viking only their third in 18 games. Bench. The purpose of this group of Lawrence University backers is to promote and support Viking athletics. Charles (Sal) Ciaciola and Howard Thelin are co-chair-dismal record. They are tied The deadline for entries is Sept. Dreier. men of "The Bench." The first formal program of the with the 1938-41 Phillies for the "Bench" is a Sept. 14 smoker at the Riverview Country Club. All Lawrence boosters are welcome, according to Ralph Buesing, smoker chairman. The other directors period, 425. One more loss and Completed rosters consist of 15 were John Van Dyke, John of the new organization are Bud Banta, Gene Callaway, the record is theirs alone. Bill Close, Dan Cloud, Bernie Heselton, Vince Jones, Bob

The extreme balance of the Dairyland Baseball never trailed. League has never been demonstrated better than by the case of the Nichols club. Nichols tied Cecil for the first-round Northern Division title, yet has been unable to win a game in the second half - despite using in one and Joe Christopher's practically the same personnel.

There is an endless number of ways in which a foot-singled in runs in the third and ball player can inadvertently "telegraph" a play. The Charley Smith's single after Packers Dave Hanner, for instance, used to be able to other in the sixth.

"read" his opponent by watching his stance and could. The Cards' runs came on Dick usually tell which way the play was going. Milt Plum, Groat's walk, an infield out and Annual Fund-Raising Picnic Lion quarterback, says his team will make it more diffi- Bill White's single in the fourth, cult for the defense to spot a pass play this year. He and a double by Lou Brock and figures that in the past, the Lions — as do many other a single by Groat in the eighth. teams - got out of the huddle faster when a pass play was called (because there are fewer numbers and blocking assignments to call). The Lion QB, this year, will try to take the same length of time to call a pass play as a running play.

Coach Paul Dietzel, whose Army team plays Notre Dame this fall, delivered this quip recently: "They tell me that there are one or two teams in the Midwest that could give Notre Pame trouble this season, But they're not scheduled to play either the Green Bay Packers or Chicago Bears.

Class A Title

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Syl Bayer and Zeegers Pace Final Session

Jim Sutherland.

Syl Bayer and Joe Zeegers tied for top honors in the final

Other leaders included John Yachting Association regatta on and woman player to have an-Burley and Chuck Bayer with Lake Mendota. and Orv Strutz, Bill Wach- Bud Melges of Zenda, Wis., es at Forest Hills in the past 50 tendonk and Larry Booth, with capped his Class E champion-years

The Tourneys captured the contest Friday, Jerry Huse of tennis writers and broadcasters league crown, with 655 points Okoboji, Iowa, won the Class C taken in conjunction with the

ficially retired from the scholastic scene



Graduation took a heavy toll

Co-captains are Tim Resch, a

guard, and halfback Bob Hei-

merman. Other lettermen are

backs Mike Kettenhofen, Mike

Heroux, Jim Jensen and Dick

Hetzel, end Gary Roth, tackles,

John Fink and Dennis Schmidt

Kettenhofen, No. 2 quarter-

back last season, has been

and center Mike Day.

The squad:

urday morning. Mike Tuchscherer won (Post-Crescent Photo)

These Boys Are Intently watching the the event, which is sponsored by the pram regatta on Lake Winnebago Sat- Neenah-Menasha Noon Optimist Club.

Lettermen Lead 35

MENASHA - Ten lettermen assisted by Gary Ellis and Mary High School football caneral boys weighing between 195 "Sonny" Lotzer Saturday.

Lotzer, who succeeded Jack and 215 pounds.

Zephyr Schedule

Oct. 7 Leurdes (2 p.m.)
Oct. 15 el Springs (8 p.m.)
Oct. 23 Pennings (2 p.m.)
Oct. 29 ef Xavler (8 p.m.)

Cardinals, 6-2 Snap Lossed Skein;

Fisher Rings Up **Eighth Victory**

york Mets rushed in three first inning runs, then rallied behind Jack Fisher and held off the St. Louis Cardinals 6-2 Saturday, averting—at least temporarily—

John Klisdonk, Bill Helmerman, Jim Simon, Pete Schipferling.

another Met record in reverse. The victory snapped a four-Adult Touch Grid game losing string for the 10th League to Play place Mets, was their second in

It also allowed them to es-football circuit are available at Paul Simon, Eric Kilgas, Fred' cape, for the moment, another the ARD's office in City Hall. Haas, John Nytes and Bob

Spaces 8 Hits Fisher the Mets' top winner at to begin Sept. 6. McKee. Tom McKenzie, John Rosebuch, Bud Stach and 8-16, spaced eight hits about as well as he could, and, staked to Mrs. Vandehey Cards

the three-run burst in the first, A single by Ron Hunt and At Mid-Vallee walks to Johnny Lewis and Ron Swoboda filled the bases. Another walk to Ed Kranepool forced

single delivered two more. Fisher and Chris Cannizzaro

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MADISON (AP) - Thomas Tilden, Moody Ruted sailed to victory in the final Tops at Forest Hills

race Friday for a runaway tri- NEW YORK (AP) - Two ten-Appleton Municipal Good-Fel. umph in the Class A division of his stars of the 1920s Big Bill Appleton numcipal values of the week - long Inland Lake are rated as the greatest man peared in championship match-

ship by also winning his final. They were chosen on a poll of

Appleton LL **Banquet Set**

The annual Appleton Little League banquet, for players, parents and sponsors, will be held Tuesday night in the Darboy Club. The starting time is 6 p.m.

Marty Crowe, coach at

Marinette Central Catholic High School, will be guest speaker. John Paustian, Post-Crescent sports editor, will be master of ceremonies.

Other speakers will include Appleton LL officials and Menasha's Don Kuehl, LL district administrator.

Awards will be presented. and graduating players will receive certificates.

quarterback post, backed up by In Recreation Play

monogram as a defensive back. League crown.

Members of the championship team were Dan Newhouse, Bill Broglie 2
WP-Buht. PB-Brand. Ends — Gary Roth, Tony Weinandt,
Tony Swiontek, Mark Pozolinski, Tom
Miller, Tim Pontow, John Wainscot.
Tackles — Dennis Schmidt, John Fink,
Ray Halbach, Frank Prokash, Len
Wahlers, Russ Niesen, Rick Newhouse, Dick Hoffman, Tom 367 Zierler, Bill Jansen, Bob Kap-Freedom Frosh Grid NEW YORK (AP) — The New Runnes, Jack Carew, Dan Gill, Gree Plante, George Otte, Bill Walk
New York (AP) — The New Runnes, Jack Carew, Dan Gill, Gree Plante, George Otte, Bill Walk
Candidates to Get

finished with a 12-2 hurling record. sponsored 6-man adult touch Jeff Biesterveld. Bob Heraly.

Martens Dry Goods (9-5) took Games will be scheduled on the Hennes PeeWee crown. most losses over a four-year week nights at Goodland Field. Members of the winning team players and a \$20 entry fee per Kerscher, Mike Kargas, Mark team. League play is expected Ditter, Al Vanevenhoven, Mark Klister, John Velte. Schmidt, Greg Hell, Keith Kuehl, Bob DeLaHunt, Bill Moeller and John Femal.

> the No. 8 hole, which is 133 KAUKAUNA - Mrs. Elzer vards long. She used a 5-iron. Vandehey, route 1. West De-She is in her second year of Pere, scored the first hole-in-1 golfing.

> The threesome playing at the by a woman at the Mid-Vallee time also included her husband Mrs. Vandehey got the ace on and Jim Fox, Kaukauna.

> > Andrew "Bud" DeLeeuw, Ray

Zielinski, Walter Remmel.

Don Kuehl, Bob Probst, Dick

Also taking turns will be

managers, coaches, officers

and directors of all three

Awards to be given away

include bicycles, watches, two

Facker autographed footballs

The city Little League

tournament will be held in

conjunction with the festival. Ambrose Resch and De-

Leeuw are co-chairmen of the

and a 1958 model car.

Heindi and Ernie Koerner.

MENASHA-Boys Sports superintendent; and aldermen Inc., which sponsors two Menasha Little Leagues and a Babe Ruth circuit, will hold its third annual picnic at Jefferson Park next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

First Woman's Ace

The picnic is open to the public and funds will be used to help pay for the land which was recently nurchased.

Activities will include a comroast all three days, a spanfaerkel Saturday and Sunday, refreshments, games and con-

One of the highlights will be dunking machine City officials who have indicated they will be "victims" include Mayor John Klein, recreation director Robert Vanevenhoven: Harry Kargus, park

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Third Straight For Houston Coasts to 9-2 Win Over Cubs; **Thomas Homers**

enough to pitch the Houston Astros to a 9-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Roberts, who blanked Philadelphia and Pittsburgh in his other two starts since returning to the National League this month, ran his string of scoreless innings to 24 before the Cubs scored two runs in the sev-

By then, however, Roberts was coasting along as the Astros backed him with six runs.

The Astros put it beyond year. reach in the eighth with three

touched for nine hits. HOUSTON

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Leading hitters were Dave tend to play freshman football sold to the Wisconsin ownership in the archery tournament has Vanderloop .509. Bill Newhouse at Freedom High will be issued or the group is awarded a new been completed in four divi .472, Dan Laux .452, Ken equipment Wednesday, from 9 franchise. Mischler .417, and Dan New- a.m. to 12 and from 1 to 4 p.m. It has been assigned to Circuit PeeWee winner was Pete

house .404. Dan Newhouse Practice will start Thursday. The WIAA Health card must kee for hearing, and La Follette Midget title. be turned in before equipment has indicated he hopes to obtain. Junior tournament winner was

Semi-Pro Football Returns to the Fox Cities; Starters Named

KAUKAUNA -- Semi-pro foot-| brand of Central States and hall returns to the Fox Cities Wisconsin State football. this afternoon when the Manitowoc County Chiefs face Elmhurst, Ill., in a Central States stronger, and gets stronger League game at Doty Bayor- every year with more and more geon Athletic Field. Game time ex-college players." Grall said.

nasha had post-school teams in this year, for example, we have the old Wisconsin State League, 15 former collegians. which broke up in the early 1950s. However, Bob Grall, the Chiefs also have standouts CHICAGO (AP) -Robin Rob- general manager of the Chiefs without college experience, citerts' shutout string came to an and a player in Wisconsin State ing in particular defensive end Saturday but the rejuvenat-League years, claims there is tackles Doug Brozek of De Pere ed 38-year-old right-hander had no comparison between the and Lee Borsche of Appleton.

10 Owners Will

Be Maximum,

NL's Giles Told MILWAUKEE (AP) - The including two-run homers by Milwaukee Brewers Baseball Wagner and Bill Roulette of Frank Thomas in the first in-Club Inc., formed a few weeks Manitowoc. Jerry Tadych of ning and Jim Wynn in the third. ago with some of Wisconsin's Manitowoc will be at tight end Houston picked up two more wealthiest men among its Tackles will be Joe Poppe of n the sixth on a walk, a double shareholders announced Satur Little Chute and Dick Promer by Ken Aspromonte, Rusty day that it has applied for a of Kaukauna, replacing Larry Staub's pinch sacrifice fly and franchise to operate a National Feistel of Appleton. Feistel is

reach in the eighth with three more runs on Bob Lillis' two-run group, or sale of the Milwaukee Tom Holly of Manitowoc will be double and Wynn's sacrifice fly double and Wynn's sacrifice fly. Braves to it, are the two forms at the guards and Bill Simon of Roberts, who had a 5-7 record of relief listed by Wisconsin Kaukauna at center. with Baltimore, this season be Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette Probable defensive starter fore being cut loose, was in the state's pending antitrust are linebackers Dennis Mahn

hei:League and its members.

to own and operate a constitu-

ent club of the National Athletic Club reports more than League." the application noted. 3,000 advance tickets sold. The state's antitrust suit asks that the Braves be enjoined 4 Kaukauna Boys

Grade.

Mike Day, Mike Killen, er. Paul Sanders and Jeff Equipment Wednesday where except Milwaukee County FREEDOM-All boys who in-Stadium until the club either is KAUKAUNA - Competition

Judge Elmer Roller of Milwau-Kobin. John Czekalski won the

"The Central States is much 'At Manitowoc we seldom had Little Chute and Neenah-Me-players with college experience,

Grall quickly pointed out that Brozek had **a** trial with the Green Bay Packers last year.

Schneider at QB

Coach Hal Haberman plans to start an all-Green Bay backfield of Paul Schneider at quarterback, "Butch" Mellen at fullback and either Al Reichwald or Jerry King at running backs. Mellen was a standout for St. Norbert College last fall and was cut recently by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The split ends will be Dave Lee Maye's run-scoring single. League team in Milwaukee next recovering from an ankle in

Jim Paulus of Racine and

action against the National Little Chute; Gary Brozek Green Bay and Art Romaine. La Follette's suit, and a Shawano: interior linemen Doug similar action filed in federal Brozek, De Pere; John Seybold court by the county, are based Appleton and Lee Borsche on the proposed move of the Appleton; ends Jerry King, Braves franchise to Atlanta aft- Green Bay and Tom Verkuilen Appleton and backs Joe Bowers Allan H. Selig, as president of Appleton; Tom Schuler, Little the Brewers, advised league Chute and Vern Verkuilen, Two

viduals for the foreseeable fu-record last season. They won ture, or include non-residents of the title in 1962 and 1963. Other The corporation, "on the basis Racine, Sheboygan, West Allis, of its present ownership com-|Madison, Chicago and the Lake mitment, is adequately financed County Rifles of Waukegan, Ill.

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The Royals finished second with crown and Gregory Hickok of golden jubilee U.S. National a 661 total, nosing out the K-26 s Minneapolis took the Class D ti- Championships at Forest Hills,

NFL Has Fine Rookie Crop

Tucker Frederickson, the No. 1 burned by Bobby Mitchell and draft choice of the last-place who isn't? New York Giants, look like the best morning line bets for Detroit - Drafted for defen-

Football League. the Detroit Lions and Gale Say-ier.

A tour of all 14 NFL training might crack line-up. Bill Syfor a trial are outshining the big ning backs.

With the eyeball-to-eyeball Clancy Williams, of Washingtonmaximum of 40 on Sept. 14. Miami a linebacker candidate. Let's run down the list by

sketch of the top rookies Western Conference

club after winning conference ma a fine receiver and flanker title last year. Mike Curtis, candidate. Jim Young of Queens drafted No. 1 from Duke as a College in Canada a long shot at linebacker, has been seeing serv- running back where the Vikings ice as third fullback behind Jer-can use reserves. Archie Sutton. ry Hill and Tony Lorick Gleniof Illinois delayed by All-Stars Ressler of Penn State working game, moving up among offenat offensive tackle behind sive lineman. Bob Berry, Ore-George Preas

sation, from Illinois looms as Ron VanderKelen but looks successor to Bill George as mid-sharp and has confidence.

Jones of Wisconsin for split end two All-Star games, fitting into job, got off to fine start in offense in fullback slot behind Washington game. Gordon prob- J.D. Smith. Jim Norton of ably better receiver, Jones may Washington a defensive linebe faster. Sayers of Kansas who man, did good job on offense sat out All-Star game and was against Cleveland's Paul Wiggin used as punt return man in in first game Center Joe Cerne opener, is expected to fit into of Northwestern and defensive

er of the Chicago Bears, and corner back job but was badly having good chance.

Defensive Strength

Pittsburgh, Ken Willard of the came in heavy. Tom Nowatzke,

Craig Morton and Jerry Rhome, camp, was blow to Coach Vince chance. the two fine quarterbacks with Lombardi. Bill Curry, centerlinebacker from Georgia Tech,

Injuries have slowed down oth-beat out Bucky Pope for starting job but lacks blinding speed

competition of pre-season State who prefers offense, being games just nicely getting start-used as corner back on defense. ed, all evaluations are subject; A new Jim Brown, free agent to change from week to week fullback from South Carolina Some of the collegians who have State, big surprise in camp. Jon looked good to date may wind Kilgore of Auburn may make it up on the cutting room floor as a punter Herman Johnson of when the final adjustments are Michigan State has a shot at made and squads are cut to the free safety job. Fred Brown of

Weakest Department clubs for a quick thumbnail Minnesota Jeff Jordan, defensive back from Auburn may fit

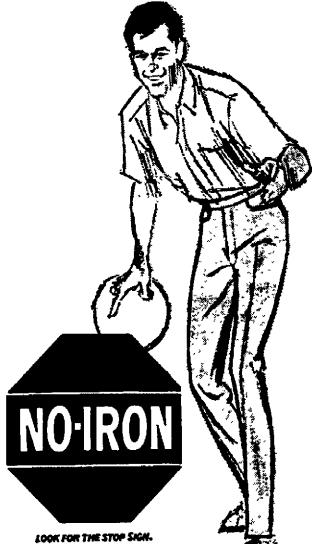
into Vikings' weakest depart-Baltimore Largely a stand-pat, ment Lance Rentzel of Oklahogon quarterback, in tough

Chicago Butkus, All-Star sen- league with Fran Tarkenton and dle linebacker. Dick Gordon of San Francisco — Willard, of Michigan State, battling Jim North Carolina who played in

halfback slot with Jon Arnett back George Donnelly of Illinois

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and Ron Bull. Ron Smith, free probably will make it with line-Texas State, 200-pound 5-10 Craig Lofquist of Minnesota, a Associated Press Sports Writer agent from Wisconsin, trying to backers Ed Beard of Tennessee back, called best new runner in 1964 future pick, may be starter Dick Butkus, rugged lineback-elbow Dave Whitesell out of and Jack Chapple of Stanford camp. Obert Logan of Trinity, at strong safety. Doug Dusenbu-Tex., getting look at flanker

New York - Frederickson, as punter. Eastern Conference Cleveland - Another stand-No. 1 pick to entire NFL from pat club after winning league Auburn, living up to promise as St. Louis — Rookie crop championship. Drafted for de-big, rugged running back, Ernie sparse because fine young Carrookie of the year honors in the sive line strength. Larry Hand, fensive line strength and came Koy of Texas, has impressed dinal team just coming into two conferences of the National No. 10 pick as a future, from up with Jim Garcia of Purdue, Allie Sherman as half back, op-own. Looking for depth in defendent to the National No. 10 pick as a future, from up with Jim Garcia of Purdue, Allie Sherman as half back, op-own. Looking for depth in defendent to the National No. 10 pick as a future, from up with Jim Garcia of Purdue, Allie Sherman as half back, op-own. Looking for depth in defendent to the National No. 10 pick as a future, from up with Jim Garcia of Purdue, Allie Sherman as half back, op-own. Appalachian State, looking good who looks good but has been tion passer and punter. Line sive line so Dave Simmons of Ralph Neely of the Dallas at defensive end. Jerry Rush, Cowboys, Cannonball Butler of No. 2 from Michigan State, Johnson, 265-pounder from Los Dame and Olen Underwood of kovich of Gray Harbor Junior Angeles State. Mike Howell, of Texas have looked good, Henry College getting chance. Mike

San Francisco 49ers. Jack Snow top pick from Indiana, running Grambling, brother of Philadel-Carr, Olympic sprinter from Alford, Auburn center, Ray Ogand Tony Guillory of the Los behind Nick Pietrosante at full-phia's Lane Howell, has caught Arizona State, shaping up as den, 6-5 Alabama flanker, and Angeles Rams, Larry Hand of back, may wind up as lineback- Blanton Collier's eye as defen- good defensive back for future. Carl Silvestri, Wisconsin corner sive halfback, fighting Bernie Jury still out on Bob Timber-back, impressed Wally Lemm in ers and Dick Gordon of the Green Bay - Loss of Allen Parrish for left corner job lake, Michigan quarterback, early camp. Bubby French of Bears are others who will bear Brown. tight end candidate Linebacker Dale Lindsay of who reported with sore arm. Alabama also looked good as a watching. And, of course, so do from Mississippi hurt in All-Star Western Kentucky has a Chuck Mercein, Yale fullback, punter.

thas shown promise. Regular Post

Control Speed Dallas - Neely, 6-5, 257-pound Philadelphia - Al Nelson of regular on the offensive line. offensive tackle from Oklahoma|Cincinnati probably best of Don Croftcheck of Indiana, a camps reveals a fine crop of mons, speedy halfback from looks like A-No. 1 stuff. Bob rookie crop to win regular post linebacker for the All-Stars, is newcomers, ranging from the Colorado impressed early. Jun-Hayes, Olympic sprint champ, in defensive backfield Ray being worked into a guard positop draft choices to obscure free for Coffey of Washington got from Florida A&M learning to Rissmiller of Georgia, injured tion. Big surprise may be Bob agents. In some casese the free late start due to All-Star game control speed, being used behind in All-Star camp, underwent Briggs, fullback from Central agents who walked into camp and Packers are deep in run-Frank Clarke at split end. Mor-knee operation last week and State. Oklahoma, a 228-pound ton and Rhome, rookie quarter-likely out for season. Fred Hill-thumper. Linebackers Willie bonus picks when the going gets Los Angeles Guillory of La-backs, showing good potential of Southern California has Adams of New Mexico State. mar Tech has moved into mid-but Don Meredith is No 1 Mor-chance as receiver.

Lost Time in Camp de linebacking job left open ton, No. 1 draftee from Califor- Pittsburgh — Roy Jefferson, Chris Hanburger of North CaroThe boys who lost time at when Mike Henry quit football mia, has fine arm. Rhome, 6-2 flanker type from Utah, got lina scrapping for jobs behind camp due to their appearances to become movie's Tarzan. picked as a future in 1964 from late start due to All-Star game vets. Rickie Harris, Arizonal with the College All-Stars have Snow, the catcher for John Tulsa, shows fine control and but looks like fine receiver. Bu-free agent, has a chance as a hard a hard time anti-like type from otali, gotting scrapping for joos bening the picked as a future in 1964 from late start due to All-Star game vets. Rickie Harris, Arizonal Tulsa, shows fine control and but looks like fine receiver. Bu-free agent, has a chance as a had a hard time catching up Huarte at Notre Dame, has to savvy. A.D. Whitfield of North-tler from little Edward Waters corner back.

College, the talk of camp, as speedy running back. Bob Nichols, offensive lineman from Stanford, fine looking guard, Frank Molden, 285-pound defensive tackle from Jackson State. clooks like another Ben McGee.

'ry of Kansas State getting shot!

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Milt Clegg of West Virginia and

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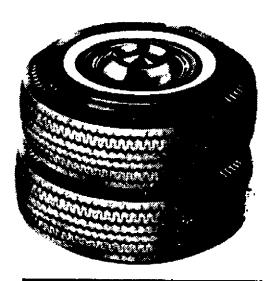


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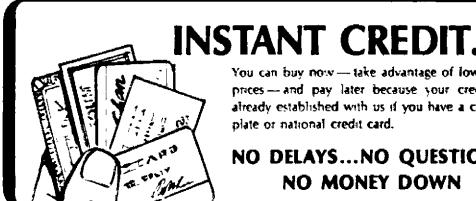
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3 Championship **Teams Crowned** In Kaukauna

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KAUKAUNA-Andrews Oil (9-4) won the championship of the Junior Baseball League.

Members of the championship Garvey's team were Steve Dreier, Neil Maritime Geiger, Tom Nagan, Don Bloy, Winner - Guyette Loser -Mark Keberlein, Bruce Hennes, Grummer Steve Van Dalen and Leon Top Hitters (MB) Priesler

Franzke Top hitters were Get- 3x3. Guvette 3x4 (GG) Just 2x3 ger 409, Gary Mathis 400 and Van Hand'e 2x3, Witt 2x3, Al Borchardt 389 The leading Grummer 2x3 pitcher was Geiger (7.1) Modern Dairy (12-1) took the Williamson, UW

Jumor Softball title Champion Couches Receive team members were Gary Salary Boosts Mathis Gary Janssen, Robert Salary Boosts Greenwood Ands DeCoster, MADISON (AP) Innerests Tim Blenke, Eugene Sengbusch of Wisconson, Abletic, Direc Mike kindt Tom Nagan Dave for Ivan B. Williamson and Zormon Tim Alger Pat Me head football coach Milt Bruhn

Phail and Ken Helf Top Batters

from their bosses Leading hitters were Leon. The Board of Regents voted Franzke 613 Gars Mathic 533 their salars linkes, and those

Steve Dreier 522 Greg Schilel for other coaches among facul-Ne. 188. Don Andrews 476 and Is not increases Friday Al Borchardt 444 Tom Nagan Williamson will receive \$21 and Gary Mathis both finished 300 a year and Bruhn \$19,800 with 540 hirling records Other raises and new salaries Wisconsin Gas (5.2) took the include

Senior Baseball fitle Members Charles Walter track, \$1,000 of the title squad were Mike to \$14,250. John Erickson, has Grogan, Mike Allgever, Quint kethall \$150, to \$14,000. John Vanden Heuvel, John Pendleton 4. Hickman, swimming, \$750 to Rog Vander Heiden, Steve Drei 512 425, Norm Sonia, crew 5800 er. Al Borchardt Gars Feller, to \$11,300 John Powless, ten-Gary Mathis, Don Grissman and nis, \$750 to \$9,750, Fred A

Wegner assistant baseball same Leading hitters were Mathis to \$14.50%. Dave Brown, assist-667. Allgever 565. Mike Laux ant basketball \$750 to \$9.750. .542. Ken Kappell 541, and Don George A. Martin, wrestling Hemdel 500. Allgeyer had a 5-0 \$600 to \$11 360. Arthur Manshurling record. ifield, baseball, \$600 to \$14,310.





Winners of Fox Cities women's athletic awards are shown above. Shown in the top pictures, are from left, Mrs. Richard Sonneberg, Appleton city women's golf champion; Miss Mary Beth Nienhause, women's tourney director; and Mrs. Joseph Sanderson, "A" flight champion. In the bottom photo, Mary Jo Keough (center) receives a trophy for being the top hitter in the Kaukauna girls' all-star softball game. Miss Barbar Zahn, girls' play leader, is shown at the left. Sue Schmidt, named the program's best "all-around" girl, is at the right. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Menasha Softball Tourney Field Largest in History

MENASHA - Twenty-seven | Bar, Kaukauna, vs. Lom's teams, the largest in the Bar, Green Bay, 4 p.m.; history of Twin City softball | Magnaw Electric, Racine, vs. tournaments, begin activity in fourth annual Menasha Athletic Association tourney Friday

played Labor Day. The field was reduced by

one with the withdrawal of defending champion Milt's 616 Club of Green Bay.

The team faces disciplinary action from the state softball association because it was in tournaments at Green Bay and Oshkosh last Sunday and sent only part of its regular team to Oshkosh for the third place game in the ASA NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL

Opening Games

Games Friday night are Pat & Cal's. Little Chute. vs. Northside Advancement, Appleton, at 6 p.m.: Swan Club. House, Tel. 8:30. De Pere, vs. Rail, Oshkosh, 7:15; and Buffalo Inn. Manitowoc, vs. Jahnke Beverage, Green Bay, 8 30

Saturday contests are Dag's Drive Inn, Appleton, vs. Club. Oasis, Oshkosh, 1 p.m., Subway Bar, Appleton, vs. Oshkosh Merchants, 2.15; Milward's Golfland, Green Bay, DUSTRIAL vs Maritime Bar, Appleton, 3:30 McDonald's Green Bay, 6 00 Kankauna vs. Winchester Rebels 7:45

First round games next 000 001 0- 1 11 Sunday are Piggly Wiggly. Marathon Softball 212 641 4-16 17 Oshkosh, vs. Van's Limited. Green Bay, 130 pm. Esquire Bar, Green Bay, vs. B-B

and Jitter's Bar, Menasha.

ARD Softball Schedule for This Week

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Monday, ASSOCIATION IN-Power Co. VS Elm Tree, Ho.

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Swan Club-Rail winner 6 30;

A.P. Rock took first place in the special event held over the

Golf Highlights

Stinski Sets

Scoring Pace

At Ridgeway

Jabas, Strutz and

Bob Martin Lead At Butte des Morts

ine with a pair of 73s.

Abitz and Norm Wenzel.

Riverside No. 1 VS Court Rachie each posted net scores Army will use some I. emphaof 77 as winners in the blind sizing more passing than the Country Club Saturday.

Fun Fair Amusement VS Zinn Garrett and Vince Jones Georgia Tech and Tennessee. Johnson's Maritime VS Apple, and George Notaras had the both will move from a split, fliplongest drive.

> 78—the lowest score. Appleton's Clarence (Hank) into a slot-T or single wing. cently at Reid Muni. He aced ford. Clemson. Miami of Ohio.

Mary Rusk.

championship of the Marathon Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian Softball League at 6:30 p.m. says the Irish will go from bet-Monday at Jefferson Park. The fer than 50 per cent throwing a winner will meet the All-Stars la 64 down to about 30 per cent

Notre Dame's " **Formation Sweeps** College Grid Scene DiPace Leads

LSU Heads List of Schools Switching to Power Offense

By BOB HOBBING

The Irish I is spreading over When Parseghian's boys meet up. DiPace is cruising along at college football this fall as Paul Dietzel's Army at New a 339 clip, 38 points ahead of

That's the offensive spring-board from which Notre Dame's

Herb Stinski fashioned a pair

Accelerate Conversion

ng on the Ridgeway Country sion. Club Course during the past Along with the 1 formation, Notice operation, returned to find the course the trends to watch on 1965 var- he's a linebacker. Mass migra- LSU interior lineman; Texas sity gridirons include:

Dick Spangenberg was next in -Nearly unlimited substitu- George Chatlos from fullback to zona State sprinter halfback tion which permits full-team offensive end; Phil Hoag, quar-Larry Todd. Other sub-80 shooters were substitution whenever the ball terback to defensive end. Bud-Doug Pagel, 79: Ray Doell, 76; changes hands, two men per dy Owens, center to defensive squad any time. Tom Goodrich, 78; Joe Suess,

Kluba, 76: Les Perry, 79: H. F. DeMorest, 79: Wavne Carter. of personnel juggling as a result Royal's system. 78; Ronn Carter, 79 and Bill of the rule. Bob Martin, Don Strutz and style, wide open attacks.

over par 71s. Jabas also posted ning option quarterback can no phis State discovered when ace Tom Timmers was alone at toss, he'll have to be able to pull 72. while Neil Collins totaled 73. em off. Halfback passes are on Colt Rookie Rates

Other honor scores were Otto the rise too.

Lieber. 76: Sid Jacobson, 76: — More followers of the Texas As 'Strong, Silent' Frank Farver, 80: John Dever, flip-flop alignment of ends and WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP)

General Power

weekend at the Reid Municipal the I can generate great power ed too much," related Sandusky Junior Olympics at Meand-or decention. LSU's Coach Wednesday. Bill Hogan was second, fol-Charlie McClendon will employ owed by Howard Bowers, Jack a strong I for more effectiveness in short yardage situations. scrapping the flanker T of '64 Howard Bowers recorded a 76 when the Sugar Bowl kings reto set the pace at Reid recently, lied so heavily on the pass

Other under 80 scores includ-catching, faking and field goal ed Jim DeBraal, 78; Jim kicking of flanker Doug Moreau. Tierney. 79; Jack Abitz. 79; Iowa goes I hoping it can Carl Stumpf, 78 and Dr. W. G. muster some effective running to go with the record Gary Dr. William Hale, Howard Snook-Karl Noonan battery, On Grupe, Ralph Hayden and Cyrus the opposite end of the scale

bogey competition at Riverview Cadet wing-T roll-out-or-rollover took prizes for closest to the pin once the single wing fortress. flop I. Penn State's defending

Bob Barlament turned in a Eastern (Lambert Trophy) champions will run some plays from the I, shifting occasionally Falstad scored a bole-in-1 re- Other I converts include Stan-

the sixth hole. Others in his Pitt. Rice, Bucknell and Univer-Despite a general pass-consci-

ousness around the country MENASHA Necrah Offices at 6.30 p.m. Tuesday at the because Heisman Trophy winining quarterback John Huarte

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W. Wisconsin of Mason

land ace receiver Jack Snow are Midwest League's individua

teams prepare to show off their York's Shea Stadium Oct. 9 it qualified runnerup Frank Ferro will be a meeting of Miami of of Decatur. Louislana State, a bona fide Ohio alumni. Now that coaches Fox Cities' Curt Motton, who national championship candi-foundry sends John Pont to In- has only appeared at the plate national championship candi-diana, elevates Carmen Cozza has only appeared at the plate date with 32 lettermen, heads diana, elevates Carmen Cozza 122 times, boasts a .336 clip the list of schools that would to succeed him at Yale and Elmore Hill is the next Fox in the list of schools that would rather switch to than fight the I finds John McVay taking over line, at .278. Hill ranks eighth at Dayton. In addition, George among the league's regulars. Blackburn, hired by Virginia, Dick Hickerson is right behind

Other coaching changes see Hill, with .277. board from which Noire Dame's Fighting Irish stormed back into the headlines with a 9-1 season last fall and the vehicle mighty Arkansas used to sweep mighty Arkansas used to sweep aside 11 foes.

Other coaching changes see Burlington's Tony Pierce is setting the mound pace with a setting the mound pace with a labeled the Navy-T while Tommy Prothro, Rose Bowl loser at oregon State, has installed a not be street and Rob installed a labeled the Navy-T while Tommy Prothro, Rose Bowl loser at oregon State, has installed a labeled the Navy-T while Tommy Prothro, Rose Bowl loser at lington's Gordy Riese and Raul Medrano boast the best records, labeled the Navy-T while Tommy Prothro, Rose Bowl loser at lington's Tony Pierce is setting the mound pace with a labeled the Navy-T while Tommy Prothro, Rose Bowl loser at lington's Gordy Riese and Raul Medrano boast the best records, labeled the Navy-T while Tommy Prothro, Rose Bowl loser at lington's Tony Pierce is setting the mound pace with a labeled the Navy-T while Tommy Prothro, Rose Bowl loser at lington's Gordy Riese and Raul Medrano boast the best records, labeled the Navy-T while Tommy Prothro, Rose Bowl loser at lington's House and Raul Medrano boast the best records, labeled the Navy-T while Tommy Prothro, Rose Bowl loser at lington's House and Raul Medrano boast the best records, labeled the Navy-T while Tommy Prothro, Rose Bowl loser at lington's Gordy Riese and Raul Medrano boast the best records, labeled the Navy-T while Tommy Prothro, Rose Bowl loser at lington's Gordy Riese and Raul Medrano boast the best records, labeled the Navy-T while Tommy Prothro, Rose Bowl loser at lington's Gordy Riese and Raul Medrano boast the best records, labeled the Navy-T while Tommy Prothro, Rose Bowl loser at lington's Gordy Riese and Raul Medrano boast the best records at labeled the Navy-T while Tommy Prothro, Rose Bowl loser at lington's Gordy Riese and Raul Medrano boast the labeled the Rose Riese and Raul Riese Of course, the best Paris cou-shifting-T at UCLA and Bob 14-2 and 12-1, respectively. turier will admit the talent you Odell an open-T at Penn. The Wisconsin Rapids' Dan Mor-fit into the garment is all-impor-coaching version of musical ris, with 240 strikeouts, is tant but in football styles there's chairs additionally lists Dee An-closing in on the league record no substitute for success. The dros at Oregon State: Homer of 264, set in 1960 I's had it a year ago so the Smith, Davidson: Mel Mas-stampede is under way Mary-succo, Holy Cross: Gene Stail- is the top slugger, with 28 home

land's Tom Nugent claims in-lings, Texas A&M: Bob Gibson, runs. Dubuque's John Perkins, vention of the I although some Bowling Green; Bobby Dobbs, who has fanned 150 times, is contend it dates back to antiqui-Texas Western: George Karras, one whiff away from the ML Wichita; Steve Museau, Idaho mark, set by Decatur's Bob — to name a few. Players Marshall in 1963. But it took a lot of tall win-move, too. Because of platoon egulation 71 to highlight scor-ning to accelerate the conver-thinking. Kansas end Mike denly became a Los Angeles Shinn, out last year because of a Ram. He joined other major Along with the I formation, knee operation, returned to find red-shirt signees Mickey Cox, tion at Michigan State includes end George Sauer Jr., and Ari-

tackle, and John Whalen, end to -Many additional variations guard. Talented Texas Long-79: Dr. E Shelley. 78: Ben in offensive and defensive align-horn Phil Harris goes from ments plus an abnormal amount wingback to tailback in Darrell

The problem of premature -A closer identity with pro- signing of collegians by the pros flared just before the Gator Don Jabas led the way at the - An even greater reliance on Bowl game, was thrashed out. Butte des Morts layout with 1 the forward pass. The hard-run- but never quite settled as Memlonger just take an occasional linebacker Doug Woodlief sud-

76; im Rudolf, 76; the Rev. backs where the split end or Assistant coach John Sandusky 76: Jim Rudolf, 76: Dan Stein-flanked back, for instance, al- of the Baltimore Colts has nickand Frank & Pat's, Neenah, herg Jr., 74; Gene Garvey, 79; ways retains that role whether named rookie Glen Ressler Dick Kewley, 78: Bruce Larson, the team lines up strong to the "Gabby." The lineman from

him. Ressler punched Mike in Properly executed, plays from the mouth and told him he talk-

night at Jefferson Park.

Three first round games are scheduled Friday night with second until the second weeks scheduled Friday night with second are Bleiers. Appleton:

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Good flights in the central flyway last fall and a bright forecast last spring have now turned to a more dismal outlook, according to so-called experts and observers.

Conditions in various parts of the country differ greatly. In resident anglers. the last five years, the complaint has been that there was such a shortage of canvasbacks.

than all other species put together. The canvasback was in will almost surely pass the can't say that campers are mosquito problem, but there are abundance to such an extent that it was possible to go out early 300,000 mark. and get your two birds and then it became a problem of filling the limit because the canvasback kept coming in before mallards report from the department's an indomitable breed. or bluebills could decoy.

and bag limits.

determine whether thousands of hunters will buy a duck stamp may reflect a more aggressive campground was again dotted spray-can type can be used to hoat, at a position clearly this fall or fall into the ranks of the thousands who have already tourist promotion program by with tents and trailers and the spray the ground in front of the visible by the operator, defining abandoned the sport.

corner comes from the mail this past week which included two paign in recent years has experience. Yep, you can't tion. announcements of supervised bear hunts early in September in emphasized a diversification of scare campers. the northern part of the state.

One hunt will be staged at Glidden Sept. 11 and 12 and will be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce in the southern resident rising neerse sales, rainstorm and put it away wet, well for one person seem to be Little Chute Man Heads part of Ashland County. About 400 hunters are expected to meanwhile, continue at a high rainstorm and put it away wet, well for one person seem to be Little Chute Man Heads will this harm the tent? W. W. ineffective for another possible.

participate and hounds will be used. Registrations are now being taken for the Glidden hunt at about 491,000 last year. \$10 per person by Howard Klinski at Northern State Bank, report nominally shows some too long. As soon as possible the

Club at Iron Belt, in Iron County. The hunt also is set for Sept. years, the explanation lies in prevent mildew. My neighbors and were caught by an enex-ation named the Rost Lake 11 and 12 and the registration fee is \$3.

Reservations can be made with Lawrence Krankkala. P. O. of outdoorsmen in the voluntary tent flapping on the clothesine, melted and enjoyed it so much Chute, has been elected presiBox 55, Iron Belt. Wis. Louis Miller, of White Hall, will be sports license which is a general but they've gotten used to it by that we're planning a winter dent. running his registered bear dogs at this hunt and the rod and permit covering hunting, fishing now. gun club has a citizen's band transceiver and walkie talkie to and trapping. aid in communications.

A small game license is required of resident hunters while fishing license fees have ad- it and sun it from time to time; camping? R. R. A small game license is required or resident namers with an over the years. The and when you store it for more the ranks. More Fisher, vice president: Herbore the ranks are the ranks and the ranks are the ranks are the ranks are the ranks. More Fisher, vice president: Herbore the ranks are the r those from out-of-state will nave to purchase a nonresonant "voluntary" general license has than a couple of weeks don't and more people are being Pansier, secretary - treasurer rifles. Bows are not allowed.

Rains in the middle of last week should give a boost to the under a new act of the longer. fishing prospects in the area.

the hig perch were still cooperating.

upper reaches of the Wolf River or the Embarrass River. Both yearly for some time. streams have been producing some nice catches of northerns Government to Get and black bass.

Largemouth and smallmouth bass have been turning up in Smallest Crop Corn in good numbers from the Well while the Embarrass has been Smallest Crop Corn in producing some smallmouth of excellent size. Anglers are taking 12 Years for Loans the fish both on nighterawlers and artificials.

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Game Unit's Budget Has New **Use for Bounty Payments**

County Grant-in-Aid Program Set for Conservation Projects

MADISON — With such ment design. They wrote into "How much, is a subject of adroitness that many persons the budget a provision that a argument. There is also no doubt including legislators are not yet county board could use its state that in the long run, creating aware of it, the state conserva- aid payments to help to finance so so worth of habitat will tion department has won a county bounties paid under \$2.50 worth of habitat will tentative but significant victory county ordinance. Many counti-create more wildlife than knockits patient campaign to es have paid bounties to supple-ing a fox in the head." eliminate the use of state ment the former state money. Gov. Knowles has not yet conservation funds for the pay-rewards for the destruction of signed the conservation department of wild animal predator predators. But many other signed the conservation depart-

month was the new biennial the state agency believes. budget of the department.

wildcat bounties.

Aid Payments \$190,000 yearly. Allocations will; many years past.

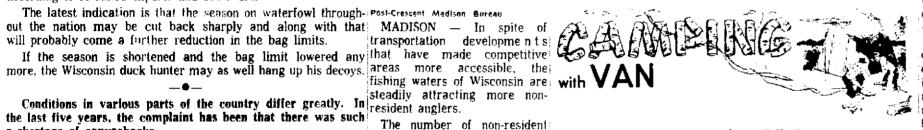
"There's no doubt that fox kill:

Among the dozens of meas- and they will provide examples nically, he has the right ures hurriedly acted upon by of more useful local outdoors select appropriation items for the legislature in the rush for improvement works with the aid adjournment at the end of last of the new state funds available, that he will choose to do so.

That budget contained a sig-have urged the legislature to plan will be effective for the nificant new provision in the abandon bounties as wasteful two years of duration of the form of a department-inspired and ineffectual, but a rural-new department budget. The grant-in-aid program to counties oriented legislature for years department has pending in the for conservation projects in paid no heed. Bounties by the legislature a bill that would localities using money that the state ended two years ago when write a permanent law on the state formerly used for the John Reynolds, then governor, subject. It will be taken up in payment of fox, covote and vetoed a bounty appropriation the fall legislative session. bill and the legislature failed to

over-ride his veto. There has Private Game The state fund for such aid been less talk about resumption payments, to be matched by of bounties in this year's Farms, Hatcheries county boards, amounts to legislative session than for

be to counties on the basis of Bounties have been paid during most of the years since the in the number of persons BY DALE MOREY tors on the finance and conser- with no perceptible effect on the engaged in the operation of AND AL VANDERBLOEMEN ed by a valid hunting or



licenses sold this year by the With all the convenience of sters? E. A. However, last fall Lake Poygan had more canvasback ducks state conservation department modern camping equipment we There's no sure cure for the private fish hatcheries.

license division, sales reached. During the July floods in the swampy ground where they nearly 297,000, the highest total Colorade the city campground breed. Second. have a screen MADISON - A new amend-Latest word was that by this weekend some news might ever attained. The figure con-in Golden, Colo., was evacuated door on your trailer or a ment of the state boating safety ngton concerning the length of the season tinued a steady increase record-ion a Saturday evening in the mosquito netting door on your code requires manufacturers or ed over recent years. To some face of rising waters. By mid-tent and keep it closed. Finally, vendors of craft of less than 25 Just what the report on the upcoming season will be will degree the empressive total morning on Sunday the same use a good insect repellent. The feet to install a plate on the the state government, although campers said they were enjoy, tent door and in the eating area the capacity. A strong indication that the fall season is just around the the commercial publicity caming an unsusual and interesting as well as for personal protection.

The measure was sponsored in the legislature by Assembly in

recreational opportunities in the

Although the license division's. Not unless you leave it wet chemistry. decline in resident fishing li-itent should be unrolled and air. Dear Van — We camped in Rost Lake Resort area resident fishing li-itent should be unrolled and air. Dear Van — We camped in Rost Lake Resort area resident fishing li-itent should be unrolled and air. Dear Van — We camped in Rost Lake Resort area resident fishing li-itent should be unrolled and air. Dear Van — We camped in Rost Lake Resort area resident fishing li-itent should be unrolled and air. Dear Van — We camped in Rost Lake Resort area resident fishing li-itent should be unrolled and air. Dear Van — We camped in Rost Lake Resort area resident fishing li-itent should be unrolled and air. Dear Van — We camped in Rost Lake Resort area resident fishing li-itent should be unrolled and air. Dear Van — We camped in Rost Lake Resort area resident fishing li-itent should be unrolled and air. Dear Van — We camped in Rost Lake Resort area resident fishing li-itent should be unrolled and air. Dear Van — We camped in Rost Lake Resort area resident fishing li-itent should be unrolled and air. Dear Van — We camped in Rost Lake Resort area resident fishing li-itent should be unrolled and air. Dear Van — We camped in Rost Lake Resort area resident fishing li-itent should be unrolled and air. Dear Van — We camped in Rost Lake Resort area resident fishing li-itent should be unrolled and air. Dear Van — We camped in Rost Lake Resort area resident fishing li-itent should be unrolled and air. Dear Van — We camped in Rost Lake Resort area resident fishing li-itent should be unrolled and air. Dear Van — We camped in Rost Lake Resort area resident fishing li-itent should be unrolled and air. Dear Van — We camped in Rost Lake Resort area resident fishing li-itent should be unrolled and air. Dear Van — We camped in Rost Lake Resort area resident fishing li-itent should be unrolled and air. Dear Van — We camped in Rost Lake Resort area resident fishing li-itent should be unrolled and air. Dear Van — We camped in Rost Lake Resort area resident fishing li-itent should be the rapidly increasing interest used to be startled to see my pected snowstorm during the Advancement Association. Inc. Reservations can be made with Lawrence Krankkala. P. O. of outdoorsmen in the voluntary tent flapping on the clothesline, night. We stayed until the snow and Paul A. Hietpas, Little

Rivers and lakes had dropped a little during the hot spell. Last year about 218,000 of Dear Van - I'd like to carry absence of insect pests. Their distribution has been I'm afraid the damp air will equipment, but he sure to use Oconto County For a variety fishing outing, why not try a float trip on the increasing at the rate of 25,000 damage the instrument. Any good warm sleeping bags, plenway in protect it? A. L. M.

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Wisconsin vacation districts.

Dear Van — I recently had to than depending on a recommentary take my tent down during a dation. Some products that work and publication. level. The total was reported at Will this harm the tent? W. W. ineffective for another, possibly about 491,000 last year.

Dear Van - We camped in Rost Lake Resort area resi-Even when the tent isn't put special equipment or prepara-miles north of Green Bay and As the ordinary hunting and away wet it's a good idea to air tion we need for this sort of five miles west of Coleman.

appeared to be a better bargain, roll it tightly — make a loose attracted to winter camping to and directors include Frank Lately it has sold for \$10 roll so air can circulate and dollars. It will advance to \$11 your tent will last a great deal snow on the ground, uncrowded Makos. Irv Hellerman. Irv camparounds and the complete Reiser and Gerry Fisher, Tech-

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Their Van - Now that the last the old timer answer your and specialists have run used for a great deal of issuing. Conservation Course, fishing has been known physical abilities are really not an unit of important. A boat provides westing bullion, Minnesona to work wonders.

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trapping license whichever the the department budget did not During the last 20 years, state game farms and private fish. Because of the many questicase may be to take the animal. hatcheries are shown in the tions being asked, we thought. You are required to have a licensing experience of the state we might briefly discuss the fur valid fur farm license to possess and keep a protected animal or

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1.075 game farms and 1.128 words, if you found a young fox. Applications for the fur farm in the wild, you may legally license may be obtained from possess and raise it as a pet your nearest warden or Conserwithout a fur farm license. vation Department office



This 39-Inch Musky Provided some lively action for the four Fox Cities anglers shown above while on vacation at Lake Towanda, near Woodruff. At the left are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vanden Heuvel, route 4, Applenical advisor is Leland Green, ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jansen, Kimberly, are at Rivers and takes new orespect a nate with the right. Vanden Heuvel caught the musky and just and fishing had tapered off except for Lake Winnehago where such general permits were sold, my guitar on camping trips, but No. you don't need any special resource development agent for the right. Vanden Heuvel caught the musky and just after it was lifted into the boat the spoon fell out of



Friday Evenings

Neenah Star Posts .481 Loop Average; Ludke Paces Huriers Tom Walkner, of Neenah, won

the overall Fox River Valley Legion League batting championship with a .491 average on 26 hits in 53 trips to the plate. Marshall Conradt, of Clintonville, won Central Division honors with a .467 mark on 28

hits in 60 appearances. Marinette star Rick Schoener annexed the Northern Division laurels with a .455 mark. Walkner was the leader in the Southern Division

Three Appleton East stars trailed Conradt in the Central Division. Gary Lutz, Mark Tepper and

Mike DeYoung posted marks of .431, .385, and 364, respectively Waupaca's Jon Anderson ranked fifth with .357.

Other Top Hitters

Other top hitters in the Central bracket were Dennis Buschke, Manawa, .352; Bill Testin, Manawa, .352; Jim Bachman, Weyauwega, .340. Dave Peterson, Waupaca, 333, Tom Jolin, Marion, .327; Larry Seefeldt, New London, 325, Ken Frailing, Marion, 308, Bob Korb, Clintonvile, 308 and Bob Rieckman, New London, .305.

Top batsmen in the Southeran Division, following Walkner, were Jim Hayon, Sheboygan, .387. Dave Gehr, Sheboygan, .364. Jim Belin, Neenah, .353; Bill Jodarski, Berlin, .345; Dave Misterek, Oshkosh, 343, Mike Heroux, Menasha, .327 and Ted Olson, Appleton West and Rick Riess, Sheboygan, .326. Kaukauna's Tim Verstegen

was the runnerup in the Northern Division with a 356 mark Others were Tom Follett, Oconto, .349; Chet Johnston, GB West, .348; Jack Capen, Kaukauna, .347; Tom Fieweger, GB .333 Dick Smithwick, West, Marinette, .333; Dennis DeCroit. De PJere, 333 and Terry Kobat, Wrightstown, .308. Best Pitching Mark

Green Bay East's Curt Ludke nailed down the best pitching mark with eight victories and

no losses.

Other pace-setters in Northern Division action were Joe Schouten, Kaukauna, 3-0; Stevel Wilmet De Pere, 5-4 and Schleis, Wrightstown, 3-2.

Marion's Ken Frailing led the Central Division with a 6-1 mark. Other leaders included Clintonville's Dan Neumeier, 5-1: Marion's Dan Owen, 4-1: Manawa's Don Nelson, 3-1 and Clintonville's Jim Norder, 4-2.

Neenah veteran Gene Loughr In compiled at 6-1 mark to lead the way in the Southern Division. Others were Ben Kollmansberger, Mayville, 4-2; Rick Riess, Sheboygan, 4-2; Terry Beschta, Oshkosh, 4-1 and Tom Walkner, Neenah, 4-1.

Oneida Deals Seymour 15-14 League Loss SEYMOUR-Oneida Mission

erupted for nine runs in the eighth inning to hand Seymour a 15-14 loss in a Dairyland League baseball game here Thursday night. The defeat was the first for

Seymour after seven straight wins in second-round play. A victory for Seymour would have clinched the second round title. Freedom, with a 5-1 record, has two games left to play and can tie Seymour. Seymour built up a 11-0 lead

through the first four innings However, Oneida came up with three runs in the fifth and three more in the seventh before the 9run explosion in the eighth Jack Dooley had a home run for Seymour in the lifth with a

man on base Dick Gosse led Seymour's 16 hil-altack with three safeties while John Farley, Jim DeWall Dooley and Gayle Wankey each had a pair of hits. Bob Thomas had two hits for Oneida Oneida Mission 000 030 390-45 Sermour

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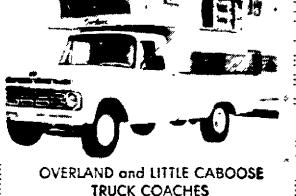


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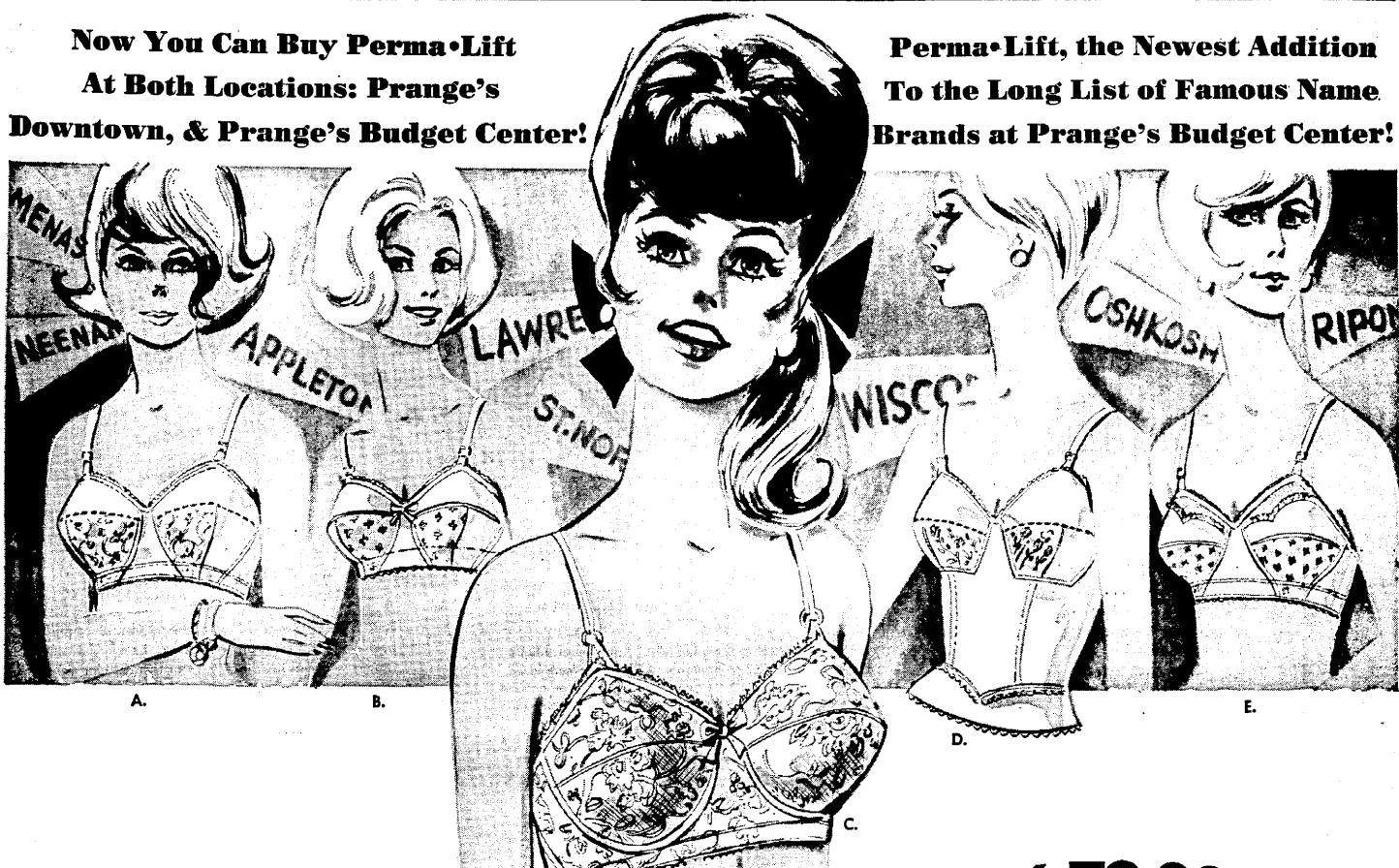
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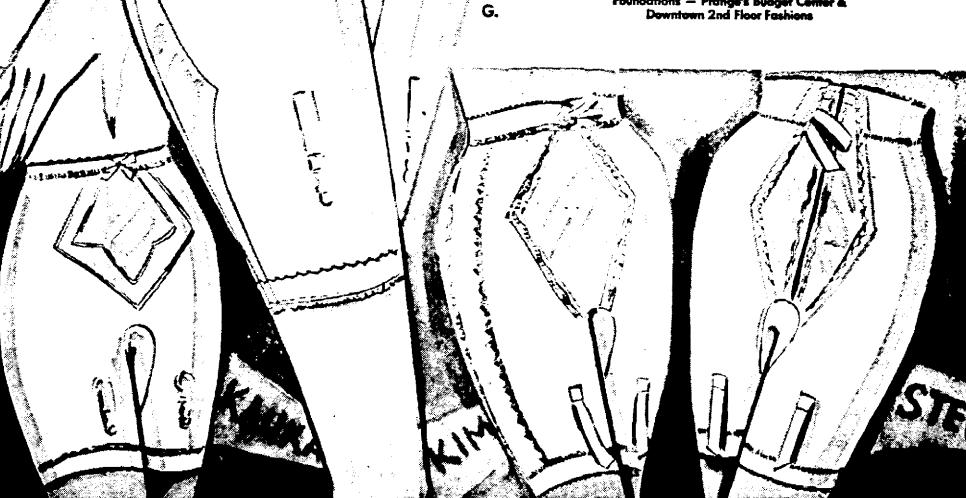
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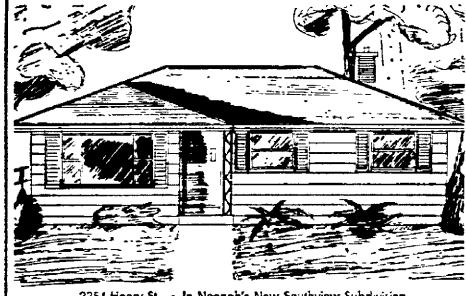
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Two Municipal Justices Watch State Patrol 'Catch' Speeding Car From Air

Violators Will Be Brought to Their Courts

BY JOHN SAWALL Post-Crescent Staff Write

WAUPACA-Two Municipal Court Justices in Waupaca County saw Tuesday how the State Traffic Patrol catches speeding motorists from their air-violators that will be appearing in their courts.

Justice George Whalen, Waupaca, and Justice Nathan Wiese, Clintonville, rode in a plane 1,700 feet over U.S. 10 west of Weyauwega as State Patrol Capt. H.J. Fuhrman and pilot J.W. Moore demonstrated how the patrol uses the plane to apprehend speeders.

For more than two years, the state patrol has used airplanes to check speeders in the Milwaukee, Madison and Fond du Lac areas. The program was so successful it is being expanded to include the entire state.

State Car Checked Tuesday's demonstration was for the benefit of the judges and no private cars were checked for speed. Instead a state traffic patrol vehicle was driven over; the marked areas several times. and the judges were given ani opportunity to check its speed from the air.

answered when the plane arrived at the scene. The view was

Two months ago the highway Capt. Fuhrman said. highway into both lanes of pilot was able to simultaneously ground officer.

Uses Stop Watch When the plane arrived, the throttles down to about 75 mph, speeders question the manner in direction.

state patrol truck was waiting at one end of the marked zone. The state traffic patrol is Some think it a tricky way of

pilot started his stop watch and in the plane. Piloting the plane save lives. truck crossed the second line. Lady Smith, who is also a state ground the pilot also makes out out the state. Time elapsing between the two traffic patrolman.

are converted into speeds, the he is clocked as he crosses the speed. The stop watch carried the air. The pilot can spot down on speeding.

natrol uses airplanes to check speeders.

Municipal Court Justices from Wau- procedure to Waupaca Municipal Court paca and Clintonville had a first hand Justice George Whalen, second from look Tuesday of how the state traffic left, and Clintonville Municipal Justice Nathan Wiese, right. Capt. H. J. Before taking off from the Waupaca Fuhrman also assisted in the demon-Airport, the patrol officer piloting the stration between Waupaca and Weyau-The judges were briefed in plane, J. W. Moore, left, explained the wega on U. S. 10. (Post-Crescent Photo)

the operation at the Waupaca patrolman noted the truck was white lines. Using the four white by the pilot is numbered and kosh. traveling 55.55 miles per hour lines on the roadway, the pilot this number is recorded on the 3871 Omro Road, Oshkosh. The truck speedometer read 55 is able to take more than one form so that if a speeder feels he is innocent of the offense the 821 W. 18th Ave., Oshkosh. ed at the scene. The view was before the start of a patrol, a lift the car is speeding, a radio same watch can be brought into Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Proctor,

which they have been stopped.

periect and as Justice wiese Debut in Squad car makes a check run call is sent to the patrol car court and entered as evidence. 844 John Ave., Oshkosh. commented," even the joints in squad car makes a check function is sent to the passage of the ground. The When the state patrol started Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Willmore, T. Lamar Laudle check the stop watch reading, ground officer is given the car's using the air checking system, a 252 N. Eagle St., Oshkosh. location, speed, color and some-silhouette of an airplane was Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fischer, WASHINGTON (AP) - T. department painted white strips From their air position, times the make. The speeding painted on the highway. Now 342A W. 16th Ave., Oshkosh. a foot wide and six feet long Judges Whalen and Wiese ob- car is kept in sight by the pilot only the cross lines are used, crossing the center line of the served the ease with which the until it has been stopped by the Capt. Fuhrman said. In the

located 660 feet or one-eighth fly the airplane. The plane used Capt. Fuhrman said the airmatrollogo cap station has a cruising speed of more. has a cruising speed of more plane checks have been ef- patrolman can station his squad yellow line or failing to obey pardoned by President Johnson. than 100 mph but the pilot fective where used and few car between the zones and stop said, saw a driver stop and federal correctional institution

Other Demonstrations

tipped off, the driver was The pilot and driver established operating two leased aircraft, a catching speeders but, as the Actual checking has not start-stopped and they returned to he had not paid and means he radio contact and then the truck four place and a two-place captain said. "We are not ed yet, Capt. Fuhrmann said the spot where the patrolman can practice law again before started over the course. When it plane. On regular speed playing a game. Our job is to but it will soon. Patrol is found the garbage in the ditch federal courts. crossed the first while line, the checking flights only the pilot is help cut down on violations and conducting the same type of He was arrested for littering. familiarization flights for judges After the flight, both Whalen

hit the watch again when the Tuesday was J.W. Moore, of When a car is stopped on the and district attorneys through and Wiese admitted that from

a report, listing the time of the In addition to spotting speed-cars can be checked accurately. The pardon was announced marks was 8.1 seconds. Glanc- Moore said when an apparent check, location, color of car, ing violators, the patrol can see by a pilot and the method Friday by the Justice Departing at a chart on which seconds speeder is spotted from the air, direction it was traveling and other types of violations from should be effective in cutting ment. The White House had no immediate comment.

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Todays Deaths

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zak, 513 N. Appleton

Johnson Pardons

Lamar Caudle, an official in the Harry S Truman administra-Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Kuhn. tion who served six months in a car between the zones and stop stop signs. One pilot, Moore Caudle served his time in a throw out what looked like in 1960. The pardon, among othgarbage. A squad car was er things, wipes out a \$2.500 fine

> The one-time head of the Justice Department's Tax Division their observations the speed of said he is very happy about it.

Maple Floor

August 22, 1965

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Guard for King 217 Dove St., Oshkosh.

OSHKOSH — Carl W. AbenMr. and Mrs. Douglas Jensen, droth, White Lake, Wis., presiIn N. Carolina dent of the Maple Flooring MONTREAT, N.C. (AP) Manufacturers Association has Sheriff's officers mounted a announced that MFMA national strict security guard today at headquarters will locate here this Presbyterian conference center where Dr. Martin Luther after Oct. 1.

Abendroth stated that the King Jr. is scheduled to address decision to move the office from a meeting on civil rights. Chicago was made for several Sheriff Harry Clay said Fri-'day night "anti-King" literature

"The new office is closer to was distributed Thursday at this the major northern hard maple usually peaceful community, Thomas John Parker, 1900 N flooring and lumber producing the home of the Rev. Billy Gra-Erb St., Appleton, and Mary area (the bulk of production is ham, the evangelist, by "a lot of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark, Lynne Trettin, 1138 Oakcrest concentrated in Wisconsin and people who were unknown - a upper Michigan). The advertis-rough looking group. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mosher, Sam Sherwood Finch, 62 Gar-ing and research standing com- Clay said he had received refield St., Clintonville, and Mary mittees will be able to meet ports "that certain outside vio-with the secretary-manager lent hate groups have planned

travel time. It will also be more ing acts at this gathering." He Gary Lee Knoke, 523 N. convenient for the MFMA offi-declined to identify the groups. Linwood, Appleton, and Janet cial inspector to supervise the Lettau, 216 W. Eighth St., millwork and grading at mem-Milwaukee Man, 54, ber mills."

Drowns in Fowler Lake Other Reason Dorothy Propp has issued a Oshkosh is the home of the OCONOMOWOC (AP) - Roblicense to James J. Gullitzer, as sociation's secretary-man-lert Fedderly, 54, Milwaukee. fell from his son's motorboat Abendroth pointed out that in and drowned in Fowler Lake

making the move, the associa-Friday. Police said Fedderly tion had no intention of curtail- was not wearing a life preserv-Wilfred Riesterer, route 4, Chilling any of its established ver and could not swim.



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line service in its history. makes it possible for air tra-Two flights are beng provided velers to make connecting on North Central Airlines DC3s flights at Chicago's O'Hare and four are being provided by Fields. In addition, Max's Air Air Wisconsin's "deHavilland Service at the airport has three planes available for special The flights will provide nearly charter flights, air taxi service double the available number of and air ambulance usage.

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entirely different look.

In addition, making flight connections with major trunk air- operations to the new Outagam- airline—"Air Wisconsin." lines at Milwaukee's Gen. Billy ie County Airport only after the Mitchell Field and O'Hare Field county had made a petition to will be much easier. North Cen- the 7th District United States Monday morning between the tral's schedule had only pro- Court of Appeals in Chicago in Fox Cities and the Butler vided for late morning and late which the court was asked to Aviation Terminal at Chicago's order the airline to make the O'Hare Field.

> (CAB) fought Outagamie's peti- at O'Hare field at 8:05 a.m. court's original ruling which passenger DeHavilland "Dove" was favorable to the county. **CAB** Order

order for North Central to move. North Central appealed to the There will be only two CAB for permission to suspend outgoing flights on Saturdays service to the Fox Cities alto and Sundays 9 a.m. and 12:50 gether, but on June 14 the CAB p.m. on Saturdays and at 2:30 decided it must concur with the p.m. and 5:45 p.m. on Sundays. federal court and ordered North All Air Wisconsin flights will Central to move to the new air-take 1 hour and 5 minutes, Within the next two years, airline fleets will have an

appeal by the State of Wisconsin cruising speeds. The different look will be in Aeronautics Commission. Outa- Incoming flights will leave more and bigger jet and gamie County, the city of Apple Chicago daily at 8:45 a.m., 1:35 As of April, 1965, with several other major orders still expect-

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ed, airlines had on order 429 Aviation new jet and turboprop aircraft, five turbine helicopters. The value of these aircraft (\$2.1 MGG FITSTS figure for orders placed in 1957 In Wisconsin at the height of the original

transition from piston engine aircraft to jets.

Here's the type of equipment which will make up the expective the nation's first commercially the nation's fi transition from piston engine d "new look":

Intercontinental Range

built "aeroplane" was assem—the purchase of larger aircraft, bled and flown near Beloit on the purchase of larger aircraft, bled and flown near Beloit on the 15-passenger, turbonental ranges of 3,000 to 6,000 Warner. Wisconsin's first pilot. Otter," are being contemplated.

Another of Warner's firsts Another of Warner's firsts intercontinental Boeing 707s and was the first utilization of aircraft for business purposes.

there will be the Boeing 707s a powered aircraft and first are "shopping" for more airand 720s, the DC-8s and the American citizen to buy a plane craft. In the medium range of 1.000 built by Glenn H. Curtiss, was a used starting Monday, only are to 1.500 miles, the three-engined biplane and a "sister" to the effective through the month of Boeing 727 will find maximum aircraft in which Curtiss won September. There is the possitive routes large the Bennett Trophy race in bility that the number of daily Appleton on Spencer Street er versions of 707 and DC-8 four-1909.

An inventor as well as a October. engined jets will be built! capable of carrying up to 250 manufacturer, Warner used the In addition. Air Wisconsin aircraft in research and to officials have not yet finally For the short to medium-publicize his automotive prod-abandoned their initially-stated and other places to the south range market with stage lengths ucts. He developed the automo-intentions of possibly serving can take U.S. 41 to the of between 100 and 1,000 miles, bile speedometer, automotive Milwaukee and some cities in airlines have brought and are and machine tool accessories the Fox Valley.

ordering three jet aircraft. One and built the first electric power Air Wisconsin fares will be one-eighth of a mile south of is the BAC (British Aircraft plant in Beloit. Corp.) 111, the first in service For his contri of the short - range jets. The tion and automotive industries, airline will be operating under line. From the interchange,

up to 74 passengers. The elected to the Wisconsin Indus-Agency safety standards as all trial Hall of Fame in 1962. Turn to Page 15, Col. 2

Airport Dedication, 'Birth' of New Airline Scheduled Today Air Wisconsin

Begins Flights

DeHavilland Doves Will Fly Daily to O'Hare in Chicago

Today's ceremonies at the passenger seats available to Fox How long the present level of Outagamie County Airport are service will last is unknown, more than a dedication of a new airport, they mark the inaugu-North Central transferred its ration of service by a new

Air Wisconsin begins service

North Central, with help from The first flight leaves Monday the Civil Aeronautics Board morning at 7 o'clock and arrives tion, and even appealed the Other daily flights in nine-

aircraft will leave the Outagamie County Airport at 10:20 When the court reaffirmed its a.m., 3:10 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Weekend Flights

including 55 minutes air time on Still pending, however, is an the planes which have 185 mph

turboprop jet aircraft for all ton and the cities of Clintonville p.m., 4:55 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Available to types of airlines and airline and Arbland and the CARNAL CARN types of airlines and airline and Ashland on the CAB's re with arrivals at 9:50 a.m., 2:40 p.m., 6 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
Saturday departures from New Airport
O'Hare will be at 10:45 a.m. and
Three routes are availa 2:30 p.m., while the Sunday for persons driving to the

times will be 4:05 p.m. and 8:20

Karl Baldwin, Air Wisconsin president, said the airline will increase its service in the future Wisconsin has been a site for is adequate customer acceptand use bigger planes "if there

Airplant Shopping Officials of the airline only For the medium to long-range
A self-taught pilot, Warner have two "Doves" available for flights of 1,500 to 3,000 miles, was the 11th American to pilot initial operations, but currently was the 11th American to pilot are "champing" for more air.

The schedules, which will be For high density routes, larg-Rheims, France on Aug. 29 flights will be increased to six or eight daily as early as Mile Road where the airport

exactly the same as North the 41 Outdoor Theater at the For his contributions to avia-Central Airlines fares. The BAC 111 is capable of handling Warner was posthumously the same Federal Aviation take BB west for two miles to other airlines.



shows a view of the new Outagamie County Airport building and the fixed base operator's quarters. To the looking to the south. In the left foreground is the north and south of the hangar and in the left backbituminous-paved parking lot and in the right foreground is the apron for commercial aircraft. The build-

Three Routes

Three routes are available

day for dedication ceremo-

To avoid crossing U.S. 41

and north and south of the

Mile Road, then go south to

the airport. Two Mile Road is

being widened and improved

by the county highway de-

From Appleton, dedication-

goers can travel west on

Wisconsin Avenue which is

U.S. 10. Two Mile Road is

only two miles west of the

and go straight west to Two

Persons from Neenah-Me-

nasha. Oshkosh. Fond du Lac

Outagamie County Trunk BB

traffic interchange, which is

U.S. 41 traffic interchange.

partment.

is located.

the airport.

the west.

Lawrence

Has Stake

In Airport

A Post-Crescent Aerial photograph by Ralph Acker sewage system building. In the center is the hanger ground are tie-down areas for light private aircraft. The runway (northwest-southeast) is in the back-

ings in between are the passenger terminal (lower) and ground. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo) Governmental Leaders Laud **New Outagamie County Port**

Congratulations From Proxmire, new and more adequate facilities is typical of the spirit of the Knowles, Byrnes, T. K. Jordan

Congratulatory messages to it is a tribute to the spirit of traffic, people from Appleton cation of its new Town of Green- forward-looking county board city can take U.S. 10 to Two veral top-level leaders of state. and national government.

> Comments have been received from Gov. Warren Knowles, U. Sen. William Proxmire, Eighth District Rep. Byrnes and T. K. Jordan, director of the Wisconsin State Aero-

nautics Commission. Commission. Here are their comments:

Another airport route is Gov. Knowles-"It is a pleas-Spencer Road. Persons can sure to congratulate Outagamie either take College Avenue to County on the occasion of the U.S. 41, turn left, then go one dedication of the new Outagamie County Airport.

"Appleton and Outagamie aviation since the late 1920s. airport at its own expense with

Outagamie County on the dedi- the people of the area and its ville airport have come from se- of supervisors that the county



kept abreast of the progress in aviation.

"The initiative that Outagamie County and its aviation-minded County has shown in forging the state will assist in develop terminal building, the fixed base citizens have been pioneers in ahead to replace its original ing the airport to it greatest operator's facilities and the

airports in the Wisconsin and exhibits. national airport system. Growing Economy

sure a growing economy in tween the Fox Cities and Outagamie County and swift Chicago's O'Hare Field. transportation to its markets The airline's first two airlinworld, now and in the future.

the new Outagamie County Air-port into the Wisconsin Airport Other airport facilities that

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Rep. Byrnes Will Give Main Speech

Official dedication ceremonies or the new Outagamie County Airport begin today at 1:30 p.m. with an address by Eighth District Rep. John W. Byrnes of Green Bay.

In addition to the talk by Byrnes, the ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, messages of congratulations from Gov. Warren Knowles, U.S. Senators William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson and other government officials will be read.

Following addresses by Byrnes. Outagamie County Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer of

Airport Dedication Schedule of Events

Here is the schedule of events for today's dedication of the new Outagamie County Airport:

12 noon to 8 p.m.—'Pennyper-pound' airplane rides, sponsored by Appleton Pilots Association; 1:30 p.m.-Dedication Pro-

Eighth District Rep. John Byrnes, and introduction of county officials: 2 p.m.—Skydiving exhibition

gram, including speech by

by the Appleton Chuting 2:30 p.m.—Ventroliquist act,

featuring Bob Neller and "Reggie.

All day—Tours of airport buildings and facilities, aeronautics displays by Piper, Cessna, and Beech Craft, and refreshment stands operated by the Appleton Pilots Association and the Civil Air Patrol.

leaders of this great industrial Kimberly and other COUNTY and metropolitan Wisconsin government spokesmen, the Appleton "Chuting Stars" will give "The new airport that the a sky-diving exhibition.

Airplane Rides county has developed will redound to the benefit of Outagam- Other features of the dedica-

ie County and the entire state, ition will be "penny-per-pound" and also to the favor of all the airplane rides and aeronautics

All airport facilities will be available for inspection, including aircraft of "Air Wisconsin," the new urban airline which "The new airport will help in-begins operations Monday be-

throughout the country and the ers-two-man crew and nine passenger adaptions of the "It is a pleasure to welcome DeHavilland "Dove" - will be

System. It is also a pleasure to can be toured are the tempoassure Outagamie County that rary passenger and freight the state will assist in develop-terminal building, the fixed base

hangar building.

Service for 100% of Fox Cities Airline Users

Air Wisconsin Has 'Ambitious Goals'

Winnebago-Outagamie County tious goal-to provide service to enable 100 per cent of the Fox Cities' scheduled com-Two Mile Road, then Two Mile Road north one mile to mercial airline passengers to begin and end their flights at U.S. 10 also is the best Outagamie County's new airport, two miles west of U.S. artery to use for people coming to the dedication from 41 in Greenville township. Current commercial air

traffic figures indicate that about 44,000 commercial airline passengers will originate in the Fox Cities during 1965 Present passenger boarding

potential on existing Air Wisconsm "Dove" flights and North Central Airlines "DC3" flights accommodates only 59 per cent of the Fox Cities busaness. The balance (about 18,000

passengers) must beard North Central flights either at Aus- First Jet Airplane tin Straubel Field at Green Airport at Oshkosh

88-Seat Maximum

When Air Wisconsin begins providing service Monday, ils. four flights to O'Hare Field at Onicago will provide 36 scats Combined with a maximum potential of 52 passenger seats on North Central's two present DC3 flights, there is a maximum of 88 seats daily flying out of the new airport.

The #8 seats represent. nevertheless, a 70 per cent increase in commercial airline

the 41 per cent gap between today's 26,000 annual seats available and the 44,000 Fox Citians who originate commercial airline flights either at the Outagamie, Oshkosh or Green Bay airports probably will be filled in partially within the not-too-distant fu-

Air Wisconsin is almost certain to increase it number of southbound flights to six daily before the end of 1965. It is very likely that the number of flights southbound may become eight early in 1966. More "Dove" Flights

A third "Dove" in its fleet

Outagamie County's Bay or the Winnebago County Landing Came in '58

first jet airplane landing on schedule and future plans any sense of the word

Saturday afternoon After tech- present DC3 flights into the departures and arrivals. nicians flew to Appleton from Outagamie County Airport. In addition, terminals are Milwaukee, the trainer's home with a larger 48-passenger designed to be cheerful, pleasbase, the pilot took off the next. Convair 440 day with a new fuel pump

The pilot, an Air National to at least one Convair flight. Moving walky as at many was on a training flight.

add about 5,200 more annual would be almost filled. passenger seats. A fourth "Dove," which Air Wisconsin officers says is a definite and the ones that are likely to 44,000 Fox Citians who are expected to originate airline bright. flights at the three Fox Valley airports this year. The possibility exists that

since the new urban carrier is considering buying larger planes in 1966. One of the planes being considered is the Twin Otter." a 14-seat turboprop jet plane manufactured by DeHavilland of Canada, Lid

Outagamie County had its with Air Wisconsin's present Saves Walking will become available

If North Central was to go rela.:

and two more flights would commercial airline needs Bright Future

The frequency of flights. possibility, would bring the be added shortly, combined total up to about 38,500 annual with the likelihood of larger passenger seats, close to the equipment makes the Fox Cities commercial aviation

However, the Fox Cities population continues to grow. industry and the general even more seats will be public continue to rely more available on Air Wisconsin heavily on scheduled airline service and the need for more adequate air cargo service is soaring. As a result, it is more than likely that by the end of 1967, potential will have to exist for about 60,000 Turn to Page 15, Col \$

not all the possibility for Airport Design more passenger seats rests

Saturday. Feb 15, 1958 - but it Chances are good that more Primary goals of modern wasn't a scheduled landing in North Central Airlines seats commercial airport design are to reduce the walking distance A Lockheed T-33 jet trainer. Talk has been persistent from entrance to poarding gate, that was having fuel pump recently about the possibility to simplify the creck-in process. trouble landed at the Town of that North Central will re- and to provide clear and Grand Chute airport on that place at least one of its accurate information on flight

ant places where travelers may

seats over the time when the Guard member, was Lt Robert and Air Wisconsin would go to major airports help reduce aurport was only a one airline Draheim of New London who eight daily outbound Dove walking from the check-in , flights, the Fox Cities current counter to the departure gates.



for the new airport during a recent airport managen Max Sagunsky. Absent meeting. Seated, from left, are Al C. when the picture was taken was Dan Appleton by air because of their Fischer, Appleton, committee secretary; Williams, Combined Locks. (Post-Crestight schedules Mark Catlin Jr., Appleton, chairman, cent photo) and John Dietz. Appleton. Standing,

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Students Travel By Air; AFROTC Training Conducted Lawrence University has a onsiderable stake in Outagamie County's new airport

With the continued geographiexpansion of the student body - it comes from 38 states and 18 foreign countries this year - there has been steady increase in air travel at vacation periods. Extra planes have frequently been put on North Central Airline's Appleton-Chicago run to accommodate Lawrence students Visiting musicians, speakers

and educational visitors to the campus frequently come to

In addition, Lawrence's Air Turn to Page 15, Col. 3

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Farmers Have

'Hired Hands'

and spraying

Of the Air-Age The airport is the farmer's cir-age "hired hand" Airports

base all craft that treat about so imillion acres of US crops from ithe air - seeding, fertilizing

Helicopters are used to circu-

late over orchards to prevent

killing frosts They are used to 'defoliate" crops, like cotton, to

It has been estimated that the application of aviation to agri-

culture adds upwards of \$3

billion annually to farm income.

aviation that more than a dozen

universities now offer a course

tract business and business

So important is this phase of

facilitate mechanical picking

Prolonged and Diligent Effort Brought Airline Service for Fox Cities

North Central Airlines ticket stub saving plan About wouldn't be providing service at 1 000 stubs were collected from the new Outagamie County Fox Cities and ine travelers in Airport today if it hadn't been September and October of 1955 for the efforts of several city The figure was well over the 300 and county officials and com-monthly trips required for air munity-minded citizens who service certification worked diligently to help obtain In 1955 the first organized

Persons concerned with avi appeared ation in the Fox Cities still express amazement at the re- A citizens committee, headed alization that so much effort by County Board Supv Al C had to be spent convincing Fischer said the county airport government agencies, courts runway would be inadequate in and airline officials that the Fox the event that North Central Cities deserved scheduled com- switched to larger aircraft

Central would be landing its case to the CAB in Omaha, Neb DC3s here today wasn't a Max Sagunsky the airport certainty until June 14 when the manager, told the CAB that Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) since he took his job in 1953, he

couraged to accept an air area's economic growth the strength of a promise that examiner made the decision the in return, an airport would be Fox Cities had been waiting for

sion to drop Appleton

The petition brought strong merce sent William Pifer, its proposed route a former violin teacher aviation committee chairman. The airline described Appleton Sagunsky, 57, not only has the

Efforts continued with the reali-Hope didn't die, however could be obtained or even requested. Outagamie County needed adequate airport facilities. The county board finally CAB issued a long-awaited. Air Corps Instructor lease the airport flight training and had 22 planes. was convinced and it came up truling in February of 1959 with financial backing and a ruling in February of 1959 3.750-foot paved runway was

Morey's successor Hal N Carr until July 1 aviation committee The Chamber went to work to:

build a case for air serviece The committee conducted al

survey of Fox Cities business! firms and showed that \$86,500! had been spent on air travel; during 1952, even though the closest airport with scheduled service was 25 miles away Then the committee began a

General **Aviation Up** 300 Per Cent

In the 10 years between 1953 and 1963 itinerant aircraft operations nearly doubled, while the rate of growth for general aviation was more than 300 per-

Itinerant movements are those of aircraft arriving from or departing for an airport other than that recording the take - off or landing in other words people on the move in the air for business or pleasure

General aviation accounts for more than two out of every three recorded movements Criciath rates show a sharp gerline in military operations since 1957 and a leveling off of scheduled airline operations General aviation however contimes a spectacular climb

These statistics are from the report of air traffic activity published by the Federal Wia tion Agency and cover only the 27) airports which have control

There are more than 8,000 other airports all but about 300 of which are used almost exclusively by general axiation Therefore as dramatic as these off greende or oth substitute importance of airports for gen eral aviation they picture (1) a portion of the total general

aviation activity In numbers of aircraft move ments in the growth rate and in the flexibility to serve any airport, general aviation is a dominant factor in the air transportation system. Any community without adequate airport facilities for general aviation is shutting out a huge. part of its economic, political and social growth

reaction to the air service push

Runway Inadequate

In July of 1956 Appleton air In fact knowledge that North service proponents took their

ruled that North Central could since he took his job in 1953 he not suspend service to the Fox received several inquiries from airlines regarding facilities at the Outagamie airport Chamber aviation committee

The struggle to obtain com-mercial service goes back to the tion statistics to point up the immediate post war era when need for air service and Cham-Wisconsin Central Airlines (now ber Executive Secretary Ken North Central) was first enneth Corbett emphasized the

When years passed and no agamie County Airport be made airport appeared, the airline an intermediate stop on a new petitioned the CAB for permis-route between Minneapolis - St Paul and Milwaukee

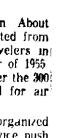
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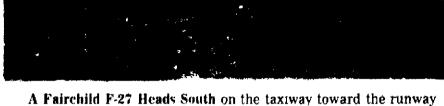
Appeal Denied

Only a few months later, granted, a deadline extension Anderson Air Activities sent

(who today is president and) Since the service began six 1944 when the defunct amount duties on Oct 1 1953 he said,

board chairman) reiterated the years ago. Outagamie County, was 10 opened there In 1946 he Coming to Appleton was an airline's stand in favor of air surprisingly, has been involved took over the flight line and opportunity I could not afford to service to Appleton during a in a continuous campaign to leased the business After the pass up





at the Outagamie County Airport in Greenville. The turbo-prop jet

aircraft landed here in May during the Institute of Paper Chemis-

Haase Sagunsky continued to lease the airport flight activities

try executives' conference. More and larger multi-engine aircraft can fly direct to the Fox Cities because of the new airport (Post-

Crescent Photo)

service franchise in Appleton on In December of 1957, a CAB Ex-Violin Teacher and Flight Instructor

Fox Cities had been waiting for the recommended that the Out- Max Sagunsky - Colorful Local Aviation Figure tem, water tests against County Aurort be made.

One of the most colorful features of Outagamie County's new airport in the Town of protests from the Fox Cities Just when air service seemed Greenville is the man who area, particularly Appleton So to be just around the corner manages it Max Sagunsky the Appleton Chamber of Com-North Central objected to the who unlikely as it may seem, is

and attorney Karl Baldwin, a a "weak link" in the responsibility of managing the flying enthusiast and committee Minneapolis-St Paul route, as increased activities in aviation member, to Washington with an serting the Oshkosh airport that the new airport will bring elaborate brief that contended satisfied needs for a Fox Valley with it, but he also is the fixed Appleton should not be dropped stop. North Central proposed base operator at the airport as a prospective customer of Appleton as a stop between the The fixed base operator busing the operator busin Twin Cities and Chicago, by-ness includes running an air Fox Cities aviation began In December of 1951 Appleton was

examiner's ruling and the air-moved to Fond du Lac in 1930 to start a music instruction North Central said the Fox business By 1939 when he zation that before air service Cities should be on its main became interested in flying he

He took formal flight training and had 22 planes under his in 1942 at Billy Mitchell Field at supervision 3,750-foot paved runway was laid at the airport on Ballard begin air service at the Outa-Anderson Air Activities as an game County airport in the gamie port within 90 days instructor. He served a stint Town of Grand Chute was

When the modernized airport North Central appealed, but it with the Army Air Corps during expanded and re-dedicated in when the modernized airport was denied and the deadline for World War II as an aviation 1953 Sagunsky applied to the Morey, then president of North service was set for June 8 cadet trainer at McBride Field, county airport committee for Central, told a dedication audiifinally had been won except for the Milwaukee airport by the fixed base operator Several gamie County can't miss getting an anti-climactic skirmish when Ai my where he also performed applicants were screened and the airline asked for, and was instructional duties. Sagunsky got the job

Sagunsky to Fond du Lac in When he took over his new

conference with the Chamber retain its right to North Central Fond du Lac airport was The biggest development in purchased in 1948 by Wilbert Fox Valley aviation since Sa-

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in the new Outagamie County Airport's Force plane only needed half of the

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Sagunsky pointed to an almost greatly increase my activities unbelievable growth and busi-as airport manager because of ness and traffic at the old all the modern facilities it airport in the last 12 years, eventually will contain

12 years ago is "the high quated facilities

private corporate aircraft and the first five years after I came throughout the Fox Cities Airport Executives, the National how corporations have adapted to Appleton ' he said. and ther 'The new airport will draw Aviation Trades Association, the to use of aircraft in the medium growth continued at a rate the latest types of corporate National Air Taxi Conference. both turbo-prop and now pure year after

Extensive Electronics



tial for aid to Appleton com-in several local, state and increase in corporate flying with 'Business doubled every year merce, as well as commercial national organizations including

win-engine range and higher, slightly less than double every aircraft into the area for the Wisconsin Aviation Trades business purposes," he said, Association of which he is the 'And with the new airport." "and we'll help interest indus-two-year past president, and is "And," he said, "we have he said, traffic and business try, not only to locate in this a director of Air Wisconsin learned that industry demands will have an even greater area, but ultimately to consider. He is an FAA flight instructor certain types of development with the authority to give flight

which could fit into our long-tests and issue private and "Not only that," Sagunsky range industrial airport plans commercial licenses, both with said. the new airport will "And," he added, "we expect single and multi-engine ratings





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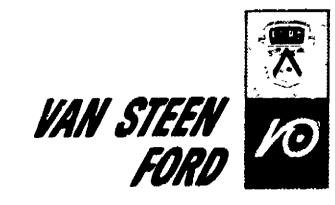
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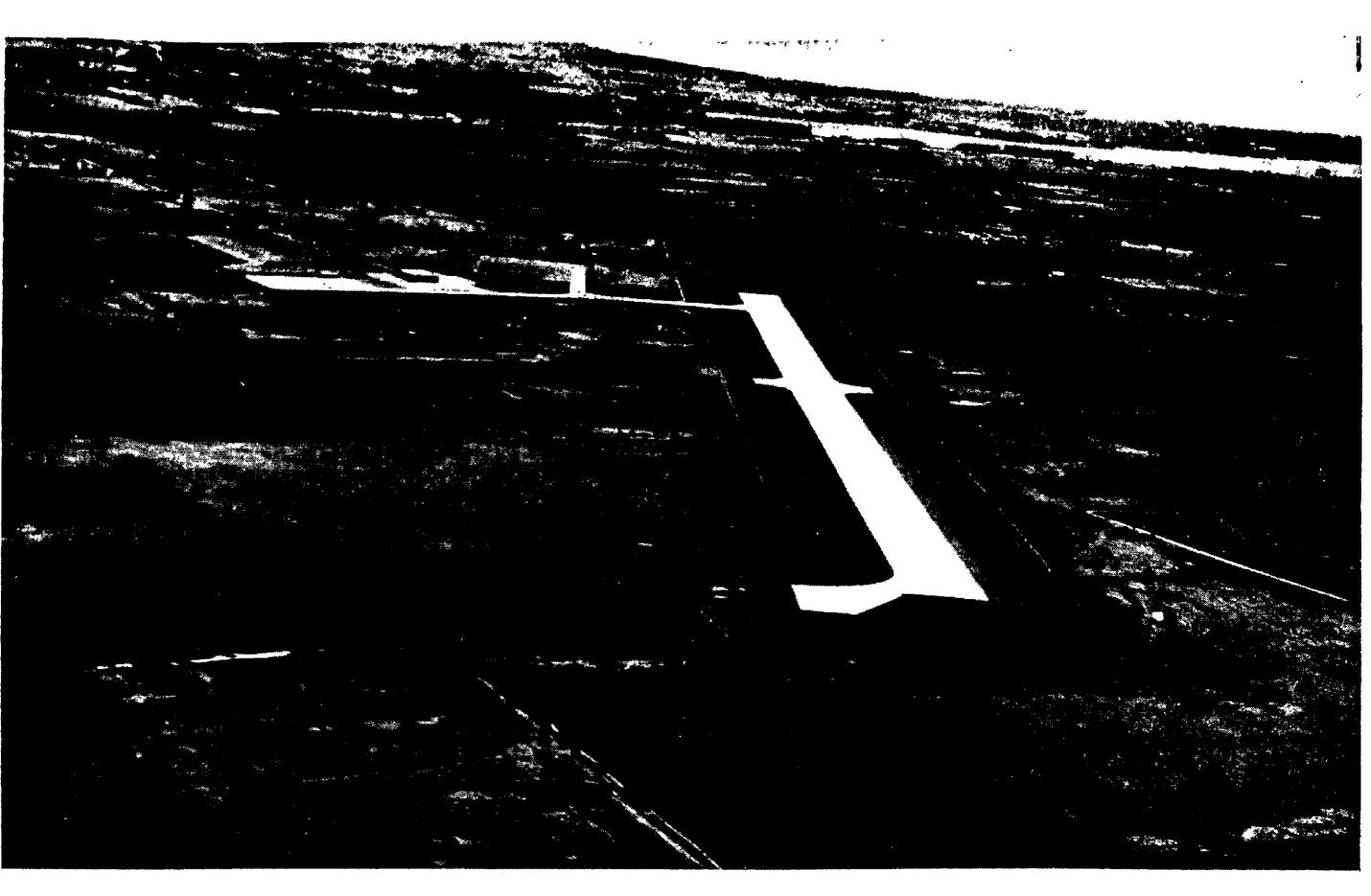
aircraft ' When traffic requires the additional facilities, Outagamie plans to seek Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) authority to install an OMNI radio naviga tional facility, plus an instrument landing system (ILS) and a control tower All of these facilities would be paid for with federal funds providing the new airport provides enough traffic to warrant them

have a more extensive electrical Sagunsky pointed out that

General Aviation

system our own sewage sys-plans for all the facilities and tem, water testing and safer anticipated business and traffic all are based upon general aviation needs, not commercial





Outagamie County Airport Committee

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY AIRPORT



Chairman



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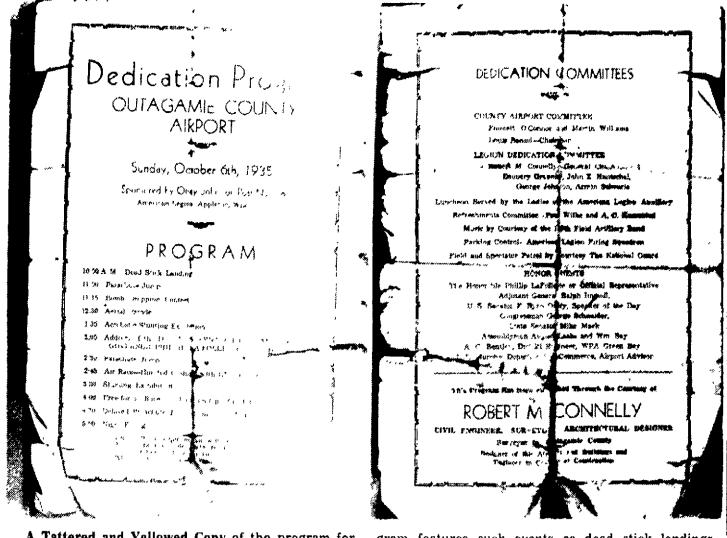
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PAST COUNTY AIRPORT COMMITTEE MEMBERS INVOLVED IN THE NEW AIRPORT PLANNING

OLIVER KLOEHN, Dale JOSEPH McCLONE, Bear Creek ARTHUR LECKER, Grand Chute DONALD HOH, Combined Locks



A Tattered and Yellowed Copy of the program for the dedication of the old Outagamie County Airport on Oct. 6, 1935 was furnished to the Post-Crescent by Max Sagunsky, present county airport manager. The pro-

gram features such events as dead stick landings, parachute jumps, bomb dropping contest, aerial parade, acrobatic stunts, air races and night flying. Louis Bononi was chairman of the program.

Effects of Early Inaction By Board Still Felt Today

Supervisors Ignored Desires of Voters and Let Airport Project Fizzle; 1944 Site Was Excellent

At certain times a person sits miles west of Triangle School; another 245 acres. When the at its own expense! The

Voters Say "Yes"

Many people arrive at the north of U.S. 10-State 114 a request was turned down on 31 "aviation is here to stay - like same conclusion — "If I had the about two miles east of Waverly to 19 vote.

would have acted differently."

The board's refusal followed a County Board in Menasha, Kaukauna. Kimberlyttion of plans Authorized

The board's refusal followed a and 1945, the board spent a total of \$122.85 on the airport. The County Board in Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberlyttion of plans for plans Authorized During the years of 1943, 1944 and 1945, the board spent a total of \$122.85 on the airport. The Outagamie County Board in Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly tion of plans for the new supervisors did loosen their

1945. many of them today might and Little Chute, it was recomairport.

Supervisors on the county \$4,745 appropriation for imset back and say to themselves mended that the Calumet County \$4,745 appropriation for imset back and say to themselves are administration.

of farsightedness, not any lack made it the ideal location. of air-minded residents of Outagame County, that caused the
problems that Outagamie Counproblems that Outagamie Counclightle for federal sid

more and better service. Government Inaction The tale, which dates back to the April. 1944 election.

of a government-owned airfield Outagamie County. In addition at was dead and so were all the the project. visors spent \$11,000 in March, Black Creek.

land near U.S. 41 (now County dictate for a while. land near U.S. 41 (now County dictate for a while.

Trunk 00) and County Trunk EE A seven-man airport development committee was named for an airport site.

Three turf runways were Supy. Aaron Zerbel was named the seven-man airport that the seven-man and \$5,000 was an ended to attract first-class. And it was this airport that

built. 2,700 feet long. 2,500 feet chairman, and \$5,000 was ap-and 1,650 feet. The county put propriated for securing land Commercial air service. up a hangar in 1938 at a cost of options.

For limited private general on the fight for airport developaviation needs, the port was adequate, but it was not capable of handling commercial air Ports Hike

Community leaders, especially Surrounding the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, were visionaries about the need for commercial aviation already in the early 1940's

Community Development To these people it was evident almost invariably has been that some day air service, not accompanied by a definite inrail service, would be the crease of land values in the transportation facility that adjoining area would be needed for community. Often built on unused mea-

dows or swampy lands, where development and expansion In 1942 the Chamber set up a the original value of real estate committee that, together with was very low, the airport has the State Planning Board and made the contiguous area afthe U.S. Civil Aeronautics Com- tractive to both industry and the mission, began to study airport home owner

needs for the Fox Cities area Studies across the nation The county board was told the reveal that the value of land in airport was poorly located and airport districts has generally unsuitable for future develop-risen sharply. The community's tax revenues from properties

In 1942, about 20 years before surrounding the airport have they heard similar reports and risen accordingly finally took some action county supervisors were informed the Herman O Walther president airport was hemmed in on the of a Chicago real estate and north and west by important consultant furn said after highways, on the south by conducting a study of land railroad tracks, and high smoke values around Chicago's O'Hare stacks to the east in Kimber's Field prevented expansion in that. There is substantial agree-

ment among real estate men In 1944 after two years of and appraisers that the real new site studies and an unsue estate activity around the pecessful attempt to sell the air-riphery of this installation has port the committees completed teen greater than in practically

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studies and came up with three any other part of the Chicago recommendations for airport metropolitan area Land which 10 years ago development was selling at less than \$1,000 Three Possible Sites

1 A 640-acre section just an acre is now selling for 50 north of the old port and old time- that amount. This in-U.S. 41 in the towns of Grand crease is based upon industrial Chute and Vandenbrock. use Residential land in the area 2 A similar-sized plot south of has also increased in value" by

O'Hare Field

U.S. 10 and about one and a half great amounts

ment until he died in a plane came from supervisors such as

crash near Janesville in 1950) lone who said, "You can't haul

Zerbel's committee had se-thay in an airplane.

cured options on 395 acres of Shortly later the Appleton land by Oct. 27, 1944 for an Pilots' Association came up agreed purchase price of \$67,900 with a proposal to build hangars and still was negotiating on at the airport on Ballard Road committee asked the board for county board did approve that back and thinks about situations and
he encountered in years gone 3. A mile-square section of could "talk turkey" for the air spokesmen had to curtly land in Calumet County, just additional necessary land, the inform a board member that

- "If only I had those moments ty site was most advantageous board, who controlled the bud-provement was passed, threeto live over again. . I certainly for development. The site had getary purse strings, simply quarters of the amount for would have voted differently." the most favorable topography were not heeding the wishes of "county equipment."

It was these supervisors' lack and several other of its features the people. Desires of the board The issue became "hot" again and the people who elected the in 1949 and some supervisors

ty. the Fox Cities and Appleton eligible for federal aid. the board accepted the resignal meeting the minimum require-face today in a fight, not only to the county board refused to tion of the airport development ments for a "feeder airline" the board accepted the resigna-meeting the minimum requireretain the little commercial air make a decision and decided committee on a 31-19 vote and operation. Negotiations begin service they have, but to obtain airport development was a then proceeded to abolish the with property-owners matter for voters to decide. The committee altogether on a 26 to necessary to lengthen the runreferendum was on the ballot in 25 vote. way to 3,750 feet.

Still the pro-airport element 1934. is a tale of inaction by Outragamie government, while of meighboring counties of "Yes, buy the Calumet County for airport development into the more land for future expansion of "Yes, buy the Calumet County for airport development into the more land for future expansion of "Yes, buy the Calumet County for airport development into the more land for future expansion of "Yes, buy the Calumet County for airport development into the more land for future expansion of "Yes, buy the Calumet County for airport development into the more land for future expansion of "Yes, buy the Calumet County for airport development into the more land for future expansion of "Yes, buy the Calumet County for airport development into the more land for future expansion of "Yes, buy the Calumet County for airport development into the more land for future expansion of "Yes, buy the Calumet County for airport development into the more land for future expansion of "Yes, buy the Calumet County for airport development into the more land for future expansion of "Yes, buy the Calumet County for airport development into the more land for future expansion of "Yes, buy the Calumet County for airport development into the more land for future expansion of "Yes, buy the Calumet County for airport development into the more land for future expansion of "Yes, buy the Calumet County for airport development into the more land for future expansion of "Yes, buy the Calumet County for airport development into the more land for future expansion of "Yes, buy the Calumet County for airport development into the more land for future expansion of "Yes, buy the Calumet County for airport development into the more land for future expansion of "Yes, buy the Calumet County for airport development into the more land for future expansion of "Yes, buy the Calumet County for airport development into the land for future expansion of "Yes, buy the Calumet County for airport development into the land for future expansion of "Yes, buy the Calumet County for airport developm tried. On Nov. 13, 1945 an effort On April 21, 1952, the land for Brown and Winnebago were site by a margin of 8.305 to 1946 county budget was soundly were purchased by the county

moving ahead in the burgeoning 5.684. Appleton voters supported defeated by the county board by for \$34,200. A sizable majority direction of aviation progress. the measure 4.913 to 1.894. a 36 to 13 vote. of the board supervisors, many of the board supervisors, many No one in the Fox Cities gave which more than offset a With the 36 to 13 vote, the who realized they had erred any serious thought to the idea narrow "no" vote in the rest of Calumet County airport propose eight years earlier, supported

Realized Their Mistake

until early in the 1930's after a to Appleton, heavy support for hopes of having a first-rate. But it was the same old site private venture, Whiting Field, Che Finderly and Kaukauna airport to serve the central Fox that had been purchased in 1934. had gone into bankruptcy. Out- Chute, Kimberly and Kaukauna Valley complex of cities. The with a few improvements added agamie County moved into the and all other county villages, setback came at the same time and the minimum qualifications field when the board of super-lexcept for Bear Creek and approximately when Brown and for a class III airport. The visors spent \$11,000 in March, Black Creek.

1934 to purchase 102 acres of The board followed the voters, or were about to begin develop-dedicated Oct 11, 1953, was a

> served Fox Cities' needs up un-Opposition to development til now.

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While turbine aircraft in 1964 made up only 45 per cent of the: total airline fleet, they did about 85 per cent of the work.

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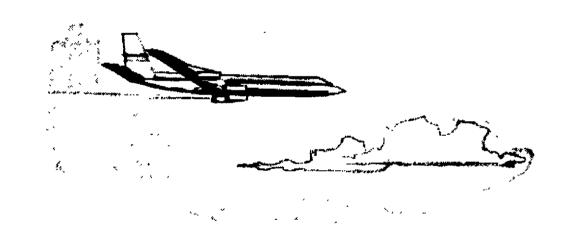
Thanks to airports and air service, the United Nations can call an emergency session on 24-1 hour service.



North Central Airlines announced re- tions on five more of the Douglas jetlincently that it has purchased five DC9 ers. Delivery is expected in 1967 when jet planes and has taken purchase op- the airline expects to phase out its DC3s.

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At 80-And He's Still Flying!

BY WILLIAM E. SCRIVO LORAIN, Ohio (AP) --

Pack in 1917 William H. (Bill) Long enlisted in the U.S. Army, figuring his nine years. of flying experience would qualify him to serve as a

But after "10 days of being around," said Long, "they called me in and told me they were sending me home because of a palpitating heart." Long, who now wears a

flowing, white beard, recently celebrated his 80th birthday and he's still flying. Long has accumulated 8,000 hours in the air since he

taught himself to fly back in 1908 by circling a Bleriot monoplane around the old racetrack in Lorain. Taught Himself

He taught himself, because

there were no instructors. "I circled that track on the ground for I don't know how many times before I lifted her off the ground for a short hop," said Long.

Long's craving to fly was implanted in him by an uncle who wrote 5-cent novels about flying machines in the 1890s

Three Lorain men who acquired a used Bleriot monoplane around 1908 asked Long to help them restore the craft to flying condition.

That was just a few years after Long, who drove Lorain's first taxi, a White Steamer, had gone into the auto business.

Cracked Up

The Bleriot was Long's flying primer until one of the other pilots flew it into a storm and cracked it up. But a few years later Glenn H. Curtiss asked Long to help him prepare for his famous 65mile flight from Euclid Beach Park in Cleveland to Cedar Point, a record flight in that

Long recalls that he was among some 15,000 who were on hand at Cedar Point Beach when Curtiss made his flight over water in the flimsy wood, wire and canvas biplane

Curtiss, an exponent of flying boats, gave Long many tips on flying such craft. Long and several other Lorain men

and was therefore classed as joined in buying a Benoist flying boat. The group took the plane to Cedar Point to use flying passengers to and from the resort, but it crashed during a practice run. A boat piloted by an inexperienced operator ran into the downed plane, smashing it.

After World War I. Long and his associates bought a Curtiss flying boat.

\$25-a-Head

"Those were the big money days." said Long. "We got \$25 a head and you could get passengers as long as you could keep the motor run-

ning from early morning until midnight or 1 a.m. when the moon was bright over Lake The ferry service to Cedar

They kept the motor run-

Point ended after 13 years, when the plane crashed, injuring Long and his mechanic, Albert Baker.

"I did a damn fool thing, Long admits. "Something 1 Transport Association had told many people not to do. I got careless.

He was banking down over Newer, Lower Rates Cedar Point to land in Buemiller's Cove, when he hit a downdraft that sucked the plane down, throwing it out of Airways, has commended the

Run From Storm

A chance encounter led to freight rates at the recent Long's involvement in the Weaver Aircraft Co.

It was in the early 1920s when a group of itinerant numerous commodities will enflyers was passing through able United States manufactur-Lorain. The group, led by ers and farmers to greatly Buck Weaver, stopped to chat with a policeman, who told expand their exports thus playthem that "We've got one of ing a significant part in helping! them Flying Nuts here."

The group went to Long's payments problem," Graham garage and stayed to organize said. the Advance Aircraft Co. Long found an empty concrete | Graham said Pan Am is building in nearby Avon, and the first plane was produced, tion: "I knew enough to follow the Advance, was a success. railroad tracks and rivers."

The company was re-organized under the name of that Long knew how to fly, and Weaver Aircraft Co., and its gave him his license anyway. Waco biplane became well The next year. Long worked as known. Weaver Aircraft later an assistant flying instructor at went out of business in the the Curtiss School in Florida mid 1930s, because of labor and learned navigation and troubles, according to Long. meterology. He came back and

Long started his first air- passed that section of the port in 1919 on a farm in flight test. Avon, later moving to Lorain. He got his first flying permit past 18 years, flew with the in 1926 despite difficulties with Civil Air Patrol out of his the meteorology and naviga- airport during World War II. tion requirements of the test.

Followed Railroad Tracks again? "No, I'd just like to go Of meteorology, he said: "I on and on, knowing what I knew enough to run when a know now." said the brightstorm was coming." Of naviga- eyed octogenarian.

Air Wisconsin's First DeHavilland "Dove" was dechased from private business interests, is shown here livered to officials of the new airline at the Outagamie

Cited for Adopting

president with Pan American

International Air Transport As-

sociation for adopting new low:

"These new low rates for

to ease this country's balance of

At the same time, however,

But the inspector could see

Long, a widower for the

Would he like to be young

Venice cargo conference.

as it came into view of its buyers. (Post-Crescent County Airport in June. The plane, which was pur-

disappointed that freight rates "open rate" situation as of excess of those in the Atlantic. were not agreed by IATA August 31.

Western. Pan Am is developing plans to all-cargo classifications between the United States and He said since cargo rates introduce substantially lower Aerovias Sud Americana, Airlift points throughout the Pacific between the United States and Pacific rates, subject to govern-International, Flying Tiger, Sea-

11 Airlines Classified as Trunk' Lines

ines have been classified by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) as domestic trunk carriers. The airlines are American Braniff, Continental, Delta, Eastern, National, Northeast, Northwest, Trans World, United and Western. Thirteen others have been

Eleven domestic-based air

classified by the CAB as domestic local service carriers; hey are Allegheny, Bonanza Central, Frontier, Lake Central Mohawk, North Central, Ozark, Pacific, Piedmont, Southern, Trans-Texas and West Coast. There are 16 certificated international and territorial carriers — Alaska, American, Braniff, Caribbean Atlantic, Delta, Eagern, Mackey, Na-Northwest, Northern, Pan American, Pan American - Grace, Trans Caribbean, Trans World, United and There are five carriers with

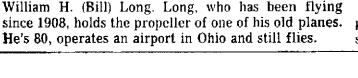
board World and Slick.



Harold L. Graham, a vice area. This will result in an parts of the Pacific are far in ment approval.

One of the criteria for judging civic responsibility is the concern of the people for the economic needs of their community. The Fox Cities takes its place in the ranks of responsible communities with the construction of the new Outagamie Airport. The concern of the people has found expression in this fine new transportation facility which most certainly will aid the economic development of this entire area. We take this opportunity to congratulate the citizens responsible for this tremendous addition to our community.

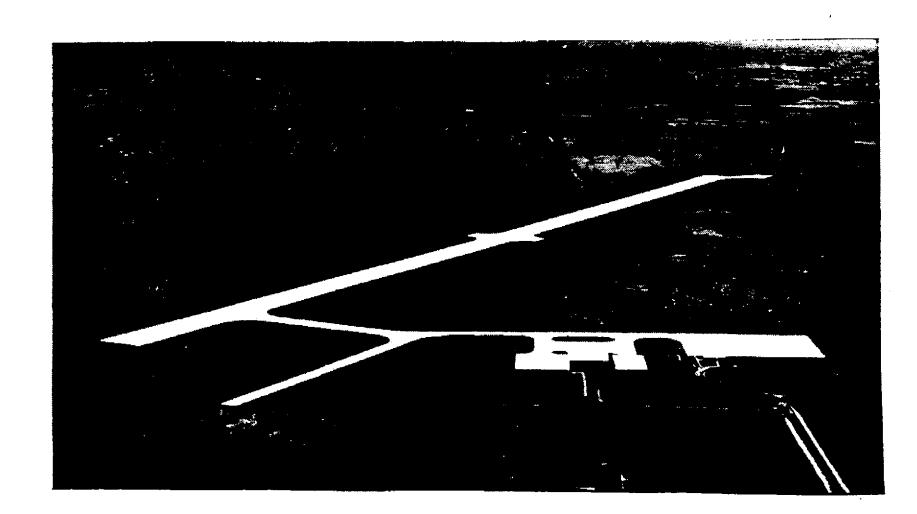




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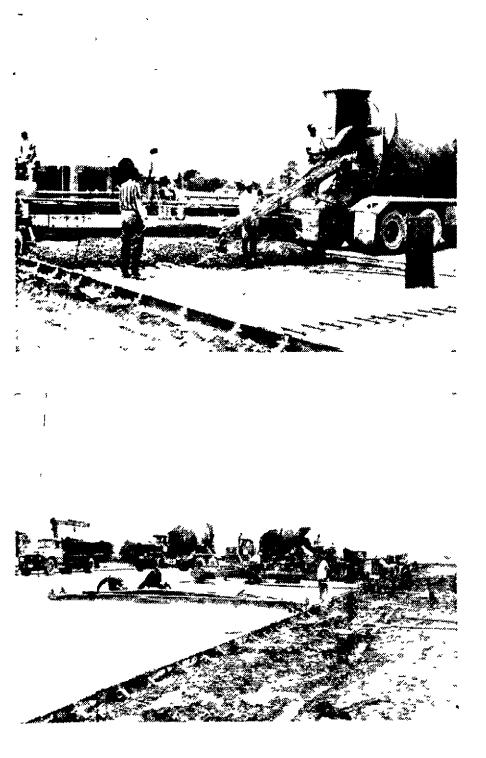
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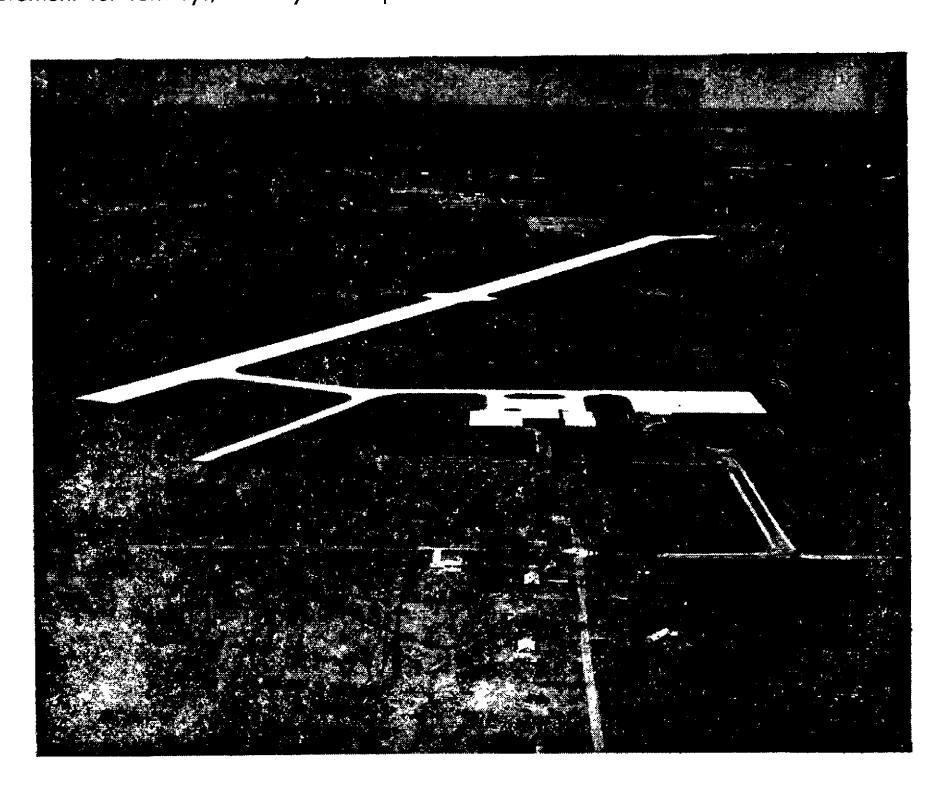
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A Salute to Outagamie County

Residents of Outagamie County and neighboring areas can well be proud of the new Outagamie County Airport and of the resourceful public officials, who overcame all barriers to provide their people with this essential facility. These officials should be given a sincere vote of thanks for their foresight in preparing for the future. The sound planning for and the development of this important transportation facility—which included the choice of concrete as the pavement for runways, taxiways and aprons—is a tribute to these officials.





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For the newest of the nation's airports, engineers recommend concrete. Supersonic transports of the future will roll on concrete designed to withstand 220 tons at Houston's new intercontinental airport. At international airports such as Dulles ...O'Hare — Atlanta, concrete has been the overwhelming choice. The recently dedicated municipal airport in Jackson, Mississippi was built with concrete for long term serviceability. And since it has been anticipated that the Outagamie County Airport will eventually be served by turbo-prop and jet aircraft, the choice of concrete signifies preparation for the future.

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The consulting firm of Ralph H. Burke, Inc., in its master plan for the airport, recommended concrete for all areas to be paved. Their report states, "Flexible pavement suitable for the heavy loads incident to use by airline craft is subject to damage, especially during hot weather, by vehicles making turns with one wheel locked. Because of this, all oprons, taxiways and warm-up or touch-down areas of runways should be constructed of rigid concrete pavement in order to reduce maintenance and repair costs which must be borne by the local sponsor"..."All construction cost estimates have been based upon current prices in the Fox Valley for the types of work shown in Appendix F and upon the requirements previously discussed. The major construction cost item is for rigid portland cement concrete paving; this type of construction is comparatively free of maintenance and repair costs when judged against the less expensive flexible blacktop paving."

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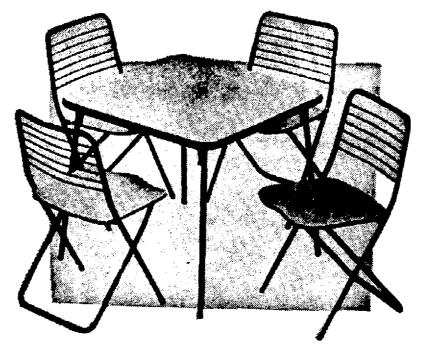
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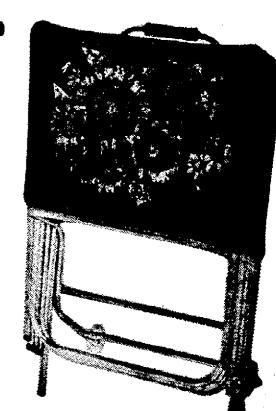
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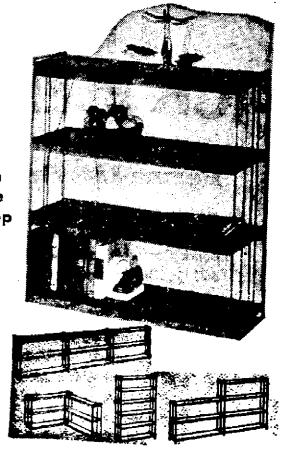
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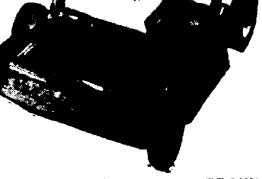
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It is a pleasure to congratulate Outagamie County on the occasion of the dedication of the new Outagamie

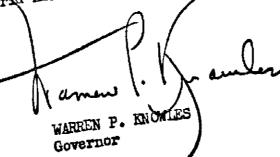
Appleton and Outagamie County and its aviation-County airport. minded citizens have been pioneers in aviation since the late 1920's. It is a tribute to the spirit of the People of the area and its forward-looking County Board of Supervisors that the county kept abreast of the progress in

The initiative that Outagamie County has shown in forging ahead to replace its original airport at its own aviation. expense with new and more adequate facilities is typical of the spirit of the leaders of this great industrial and metropolitan Wisconsin county.

The new airport that the county has developed will redound to the benefit of Outagamie County and the entire State, and also to the favor of all the airports in the Wisconsin and National Airport System.

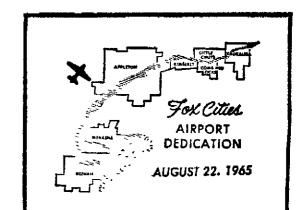
The new airport will help insure a growing economy in Outagamie County and swift transportation to its markets throughout the country and the world, now and in the future.

It is a pleasure to welcome the new Outagamis County Airport into the Wisconsin Airport System. It is also a pleasure to assure Outagamie County that the State will assist in developing the airport to its greatest potential as we move forward together to the greatest growth of aviation progress the world has seen.





WARREN P. KNOWLES Governor



To air travelers, the new Outagamie County airport is a symbol of the Fox Cities' progress, prosperity and hospitality. To the citizens of the Fox Cities and Outagamie County, it is that . . . and much more. It is a tribute to courageous leadership that has made this area great.

Because air traffic and community growth are so closely allied, the new airport is essential to a greater, growing area. It is a key investment in the future of the Fox Cities and Outagamie County.

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Bob Lloyd, Master of Ceremonies
Introduction of Guests
Remarks by County Officials
Address—Congressman John W. Byrnes

2:00 P.M.—Sky Diving Exhibition "Chuting Stars"—Appleton

"Chuting Stars" - Appleton Sky-Diving Club

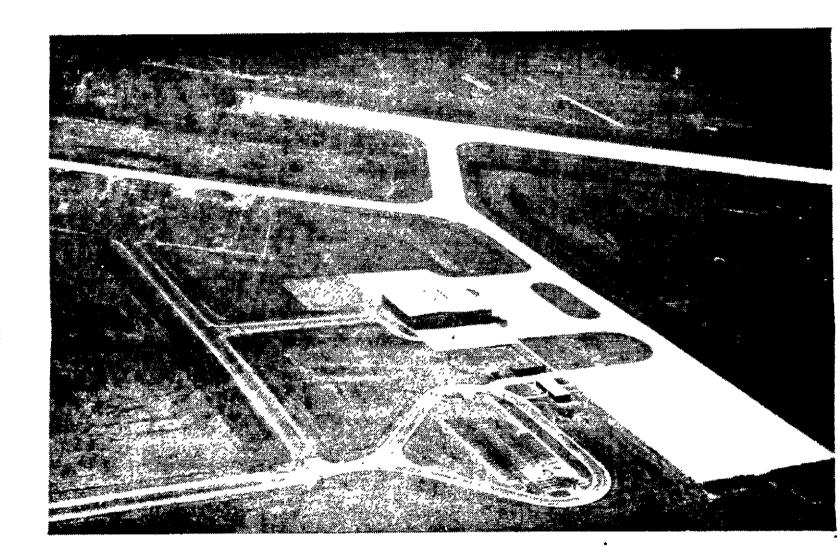
2:30 P.M.—Ventriloquist Act
Bob Neller and Reggie

2:30-8 P.M.—Tours of Airport Facilities and Aeronautics Exhibits by Piper,

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Appleton Had Air Service in Late '20s

Appleton had a brief, but Charles Lindbergh's trans-At-industrialist, donated money for Whiting Field. The present unspectacular, period of com-lantic solo flight,

mercial air service from March.

1928 until mid-1930

No federal government "use it Lindbergh's flight touched peo- airport, which was named hangar.)

an airrieid which was pulit on Enterprises is approximately on the site of the old Whiting Field hangar.) or lose it policy existed three ple in Appleton and the Fox George A. Whiting Airfield, was and one-half decades ago to de-Valley and brought intense in the brainchild of Eric Lindberg. In March of 1928, a few days termine whether a community terest in the potentialities of in cooperation with Karl Hau-after the airport land was would retain commercial air flight The Coming Age

service, but the laws of bank-

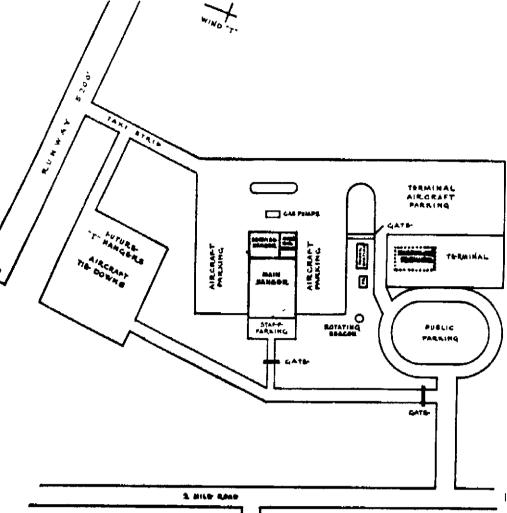
service from North American a group of Appleton aviators 312 miles south of Appleton. Commercial aviation came to tion that was making its first of Menasha, is a road which the Valley.

Appleton shortly after the lever strides towards sweeping the puzzles many non-Valley natives. A North American official, of excitement which swept the world

gen. H. A. DeBaufer, George H. leased for a five-year period. Schmidt and Fred Schlintz. It "The Pride of Appleton," the

ruptcy did exist Bankruptcy Enthusiasts talked about the was located on 100 acres of the first airplane owned by North was behind the loss of Appleton coming age of the airplane and Michael Wittman farm, about American Airways. Airways, which operated be decided it was time to cash in (Today, just north of the Hopes for the future of tween Marinette and Chicago on the new mode of transporta- Menasha city limits in the Town commercial aviation ran high in

It is Airport Road, and it is during a speech in Green Bay. country in 1927 after Col George A Whiting, a Neenah located at the site of the said. "I'll predict that in 10



A Map, Prepared By the Fox Cities Outagamie County Airport in the Town squadron of the Civil Air Patrol, shows of Greenville. the location of facilities at the

an airfield which was built on retail store building of Goodwill

"Pride of Appleton"

down at Whiting Field.

years people will be living in Green Bay and will work in Milwaukee and Chicago, commuting every day. It will be an every day occurance to see planes landing here bearing 25 and 30 passengers, and in the larger cities, planes will be landing that travel from coast to coast, bearing 100 or more passengers

Later in 1928, on Dec. 15, the Fox Cities had another big day in aviation history - air mail service came

However, the contract didn't go to North American Airways, it went to Northwest Arrways. An old Post-Crescent referred to in the first sack of mail at 8:40 years later. a.m on that wintry December Saturday.

Ecstatic Reaction

the afternoon will be delivered particularly grueling.

annual subsidy for the airmail station at Whiting airport.

And the public showed its appreciation too — for a while. They sent and received letters by air, but soon the novelty

They sent and received letters by air, but soon the novelty

The small plane did its iob. But despite the early success its operations shortly after that, to know the



The First Jet Airplane ever to land at the new air- ing May for the annual executives' conference of the

port was this DeHavilland DH125, owned by the Amer- Institute of Paper Chemistry. Posing with the plane is ican Cyanamid Corp. The plane was in Appleton dur- Max Sagunsky, airport manager. (Post-Crescent Photo)

a "gigantic tri-motored 16-pas- emerged which were to bring looked forward to so hopefully we leased the farm, all we used Airports Put 'Wings' senger Ford plane" that brought about an end to the service two on the opening day.

The field itself was one of the interest. They began to realize And, despite the billing of an postage stamps, bringing commajor problems. Although it that in those days, the train was all-weather airport. Reaction was ecstatic. "Dis- was described as an "all- often just as fast as an airplane "Pride of Appleton" once 24 hours of each other Reaction was ecstatic. "Dis- was described as an "all- and always more dependable. smashed into a fence when the One survey shows that 75 per field was too muddy for it to get cent of business firms use air annihilated," the Post-Crescent actually was snowbound quite considerably and the governal aloft. said "New York is so close to often and the winter of 1929 was ment soon cancelled its contract Two other planes, both

with Northwest. After the first smaller, were added and were Fast Phone Response me atternoon will be delivered in the great metropolis the following day.

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The Ford Tri-Motor, after its Brick Hangar maiden trip to the Valley, was Valley residents flew to the The corporation filed bank- the Valley, but the people didn't replaced by a single-engine open Dakotas. Chicago. Milwaukee ruptcy proceedings and the discover its advantages until

The small plane did its job. But despite the early succes- its operations shortly after that to know the advantages of air off and difficulties but with no cabin and the pilot ses, the reason many air mail in the front cockpit and a sack flights were cancelled was se- The high hopes and glorious of a quarter of a century of mail in the rear, it was a vere winter weather, and there predictions of 1927 were forgot- earlier, they used the service rugged chore. Flying had to be were cancellations in the warm ten and Col. Lindbergh's trans- extensively. done in all types of weather, seasons also because Whiting Atlantic flight didn't inspire. But, the people were going to including sub-zero tempera-Field's two 1.600-foot grass people with the interest in learn that wasn't enough. A new tures, and there were occasions runways were too muddy. when weather conditions forced A Post-Crescent of that era|earlier. idelays in schedules which were quotes Haugen as saying, "After

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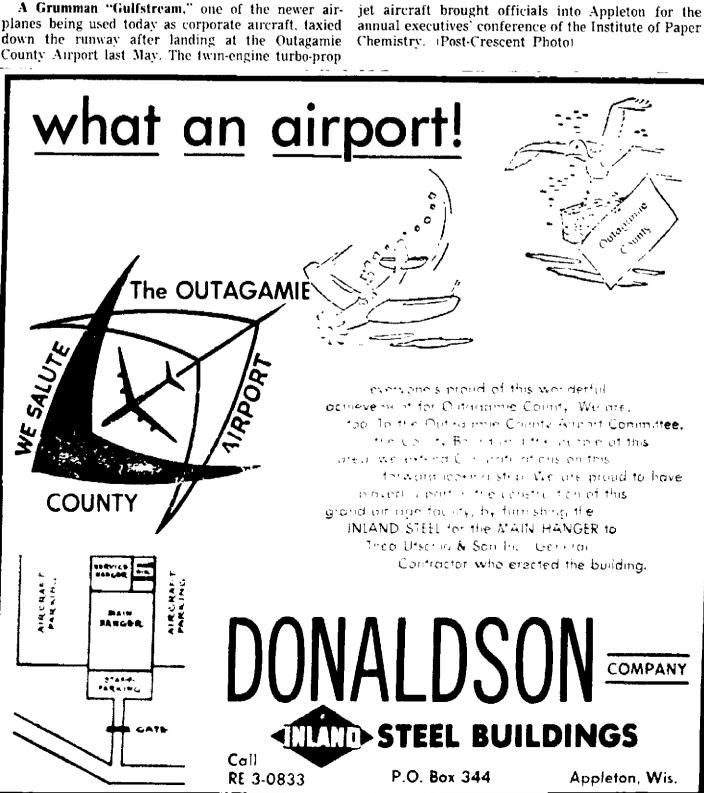
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North American Airways ended Years later, the people were

Ahead of the Times service and, unlike the people flights that it had three years era was to bring new problems

that hadn't even been imagined "We were too far ahead of the when service went in 1930.

County Airport last May. The twin-engine turbo-prop





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'Bill' Pifer and Chamber Linked With Air Progress

which was directed by Pifer airport "at this time."

gamie County today probably Planning Board met with the said one of his greatest joys You could feel the potential of never would have had commer-committee and suggested plans Appleton on the travel schedules it had a great future. cial aviation service and maybe should be made to develop a of the great airline terminals of it wouldn't have the new airport Class III airport. The commit-Chicago and Milwaukee and to "And, if your community is

Since the committee was provements, but continuously means we're on the map." formed in 1942 and especially ran into a roadblock in the form since it was reorganized in 1950 of the Outagamie County Board. Service to Appleton began on Pifer stepped down as general with Pifer as chairman, ade- Finally in November of 1943 July 1, 1959 by North Central manager of the Appleton Appleton have been the prime dum on whether a new airport tion. interests of its members.

men who was able to foresee anyway. the wondrous potential of man's

Years of Frustration

of a bulldog to see that Appleton held its first meeting on July 12, a joint airport with Winnebago trying, had its rightful part in the 1950 and Pifer was elected County west of Neenah.

Bill history of aviation progress. | chairman. Other members of With an endless list of accomithe committee were Baldwin, board of directors met with

plishments behind him, Pifer Roy W. Coolidge, Karl M. another man of the same mold Seaborne.

Proving that there is no limit III airport facility. to how far they're willing to go The committee made contacts ment. to see that Appleton will with federal government agencies, the State Aeronautics better commercial air service, Commission and Wisconsin Central Airlines (now North Central way, the committee's ex-vice chairman are the top officers secure schoduled coming for the contral to develop a new airport to see that Appleton will with federal government agendated a refused to go along with the joint airport project, the Chamber adopted a resolution urging the Outagamie County chairman are the top officers.

urban airline formed to link 1950-51 period. Wisconsin Cen-Chicago. Pifer is board chair-interested.

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The committee was formed to port. North Central, although it just as the entire Chamber consider whether the county wasn't serving Appleton, organization does. airport on Ballard Road should brought in a DC-3 plane for the be repaired and improved or ceremonies.

whether steps should be taken Work and effort continued and to lead toward possible con-finally in 1954 the committee got its first indication from struction of a new airport.

During 1942-43 the committee North Central that an Appleton contacted several government stop would be feasible. In 1955 arencies to discuss development the committee worked on plans of the airport and met with to petition the Civil Aeronautics

Winnebago County officials to Board (CAB) for permission to have scheduled service from discuss their airport. A prophetic letter came to the North Central. A hearing was committee in 1943 from Capt, held before the CAB in July of Carl A. Posey of the Civil 1956, but attempts to gain A e ronautics Administration, commercial air service were

Giving advice that wasn't to be unsuccessful. heeded for another 20 years. Nevertheless the committee

'64 Top Production Year For General Aviation Planes

A record year for the produc-ition airplanes is difficult to tion of general aviation air-determine, estimates by the planes was announced earlier Federal Aviation Agency survey this year by Karl G. Harr, Jr., predefait Aviation Agency survey president of the Aerospace indicate more than 15 million Industries Association (AIA), hours of flight annually covering who said 9,336 airplanes having in excess of 2 billion miles. This a retail value of more than is nearly five times the number \$265,000,000 were delivered by of hours and near two and a U.S. manufacturers in 1964. half times the number of miles Unit production in 1964 was 23 of all scheduled airlines com-

per cent ahead of 1963 and bined

dollar value was up 30 per cent. Provide Only Links

For many communities, gen-Yearly production figures for eral aviation airplanes are the the industry have been only links to the air transportaannounced by Joseph T. Geut-tion system. Scheduled airlines ing. Jr., manager of the Utility serve fewer than 550 airports Airplane Council of AIA. The with about 45 per cent of all eight companies reporting to the their traffic concentrated at tenassociation produce virtaully all major cities. General aviation, the airplanes for general avia- on the other hand, serves more tion which encompasses all than 8,000 airports Because of flying except that of the mili-this flexibility, general aviation tary and the airlines airplanes have become one of

Lecember Production the biggest feeders to the Lat. December, the industry scheduled airlines, bringing pasproduced and delivered 923 sengers from communities off airplanes. Genting noted 73 the airline routes to the airports more than for the same month served by scheduled carriers.

The National Air Taxi Confer-Export of US-made general ence, which includes most of the aviation airplanes continued to large air taxi operators, reports increase during 1964 with a total that during the year ending of 1775 aircraft valued at September 30 its members \$44 118 286 being sold throughout carried nearly 200,000 passengers, more than a third of

By year's end the number of which were to or from airline active airplanes in the general connections. This was a gain of aviation fleet neared the 90,000 28 per cent in airline connection! mark with the airplanes per-passengers over the previous forming such varied tasks as year

husiness and personal trans- Not only is the number of portation, agricultural spraying general aviation airplanes inand fertilizing, power and pipe- creasing, but the number of line patrol, charter, air taxi, individuals flying them also instruction and cargo transpor-showed strong gains last year

The FAA handled 51,548 exami-Although accurate tabulation nations for private pilot licenses of the number of hours and in 1964, an increase of 17 per miles traveled by general avia- cent over the previous year.

Aviation progress, the Apple-Posey told the committee that and Pifer kept on trying. Pifer good reason for doing everyton Chamber of Commerce and Turther consideration in the helped organize duplicate air thing he has for Appleton. william H Pifer are insepar-development of the present dence about the potential air Appleton to manage the old

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which is being dedicated Satur- tee tried to stimulate interest in hear its name called over the good to you, as Appleton has

Service Begins

resigned the aviation committee Haugen, Robert H. Purdy, J. R. Chamber groups from Neenahchairmanship last fall and turn- Whitman, Talbot Peterson, Rob- Menasha and Oshkosh to exed the committee over to ert L. Roemer and C. R. plore the possibility of a joint airport development. The com-- Karl Baldwin, an Appleton Immediately the committee mittee heard from Arthur A. E. attorney and aviation enthusi- began to put pressure on the Mueller, North Central board county board to develop a Class chairman, that the airline also favored a joint airport develop-

chairman, are the top officers secure scheduled service for the of "Air Wisconsin," a new Appleton area throughout the line to the line to

CAB Hearings Appleton with O'Hare Field in tral indicated that it wasn't time, the Chamber aviation man. Baldwin is president and During 1952 the committee committee worked closely with conducted a survey of local Outagamie officials to help The Chamber's involvement in industry on use of the airport bring about construction of the aviation dates back to 1942 facilities and what use the new airport and became active-when the air transportation industries would make of the litigation with the hearings and committee was formed with the airport if it was improved. It is airport is airport issue and the retention of the Post-Crescent, as committee paid off because of North Control additional land was purchased, of North Central service in

were Elwyn West. E. A. 3,900 feet and it was paved.

Ritchie, George H. Schmidt. Rededication Ceremonies

Stocker A Relief of Ceremonies Stephen A. Balliet and Gustave Finally, on Oct. 11, 1953, the Keller Sr.

New Airport?

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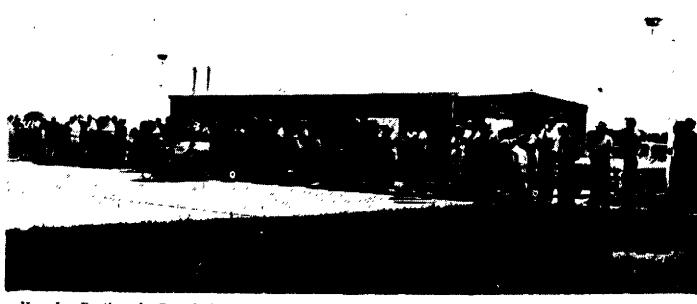
Pifer said in 1963 that he had engine DeHavilland Dove. From left are president. (Post-Crescent photo)

Finally in 1959 Appleton was Crescent reporter in March of through a critical period. Outa- M. W. Torkelson of the State granted air service, and Pifer 1963, "I always liked Appleton."

day in the Town of Greenville. Fox Cities area airport im-lloudspeaker for all to hear. It been good to me, you have to

quate airport facilities and the county board adopted a and continued throughout a Prange store in March of 1963 commercial aviation service to resolution requesting a referenturbulent period of more litigation and retired from active participation in the business communishould be built at a site in Realizing the airport on Bal-ty. He said retirement would If all the concrete pavement present plans for "ultimate nounced by the end of June.

1000s He has clung to his until 1950 when the Chamber recommendations of the consult-aviation facilities and airline nesses, depending on whether



ple that came to the Outagamie County Airport Thurs- rated commercial service at the new airport.

Here Is a Portion of a Crowd of several hundred peo- day, July 1, the day North Central Airlines inaugu-

reciprocate. I've tried to do New Airport Concrete Equals 10 Road Miles

Facility Attains Its Ultimate Development

Wondrous Potential Calumet County a little south-lard Road was antiquated and allow him more time to pursue at the new Outagamie County development." Another "13 The extension of both runways aggregate (sand and gravel) for 1963 as manager of the H. C. whelmingly supported the plan Chamber committee began "which I have been neglecting." Airport had been used in highway miles" of concrete will expected for another two or rels, or 184,000 bags, of cement; highway miles a power of the plan to the next April's election, but pressing actively for a new construction it would go into a 5,200 by 100 feet or more isn't concrete pavement; which I have been neglecting. The extension of both runways aggregate (sand and gravel) for the next April's election, but pressing actively for a new construction it would go into a 5,200 by 100 feet or more isn't concrete pavement; 46,000 bags, of cement; Prange Co. Appleton depart- in the next April's election, but pressing actively for a new Pifer has a creed, which he highway construction, it would go into a 5,200 by 100 foot three years, however.

beliefs throughout his adult life reorganized the committee.

and has fought with the tenacity. The newly-formed committee and service.

The newly-formed committee and service.

The newly-formed committee about development of "We never fail until we quit ends or at the center (the main and the taxiways are expected agency must decide whether or new type of joint sealant used the content of the second runway has been made, the state The "runner joints are a gency must decide whether or new type of joint sealant used the second runway has been made, the state The "runner joints are a gency must decide whether or new type of joint sealant used the second runway has been made, the state The "runner joints are a gency must decide whether or new type of joint sealant used the second runway has been moisture and stone stress area) of the runway. to result in the announcement of not it will recommend the to keep moisture and stone Bill Pifer and the Chamber Much more concrete will go in federal government aid grants project to the FAA. place before the airport reaches within the very near future. Outagamie County will not concrete.

Officers and Directors of Air Wiscon- Bruce Purdy, a director; Richard Stack, |for aids?".

Much More Cement Will be Poured Before James Popp, Minneapolis, of the in construction completed at Federal Aviation Agency this time. (FAA), said he expects the Other statistics he gave infederal aid grant to be an-clude: use of 51,000 tons of

make a petition for the run- Altogether 20 miles of these way extension, and possibly for "rubber joints" (neoprene ruban "ILS" (Instrument Landing ber joint sealer) were used, System) until after the cross- making the new Outagamie wind runway project funds have airport project the largest sinbeen authorized.

861,500 Cubic Yards According to Richard McCarty, project engineer for Fox

Aid Eligibility

Qualifications

Decided by

FAA's Planning

Standard Used to

Judge Air Traffic

said he tried to follow through- equal 10 miles of highway. northeast-southwest (cross- Before a project can be sand and gravel sub-base (8 The committee adopted a out his active business career. The 135,000 square yards of wind) runway, taxiways and in started, the State Aeronautics inches thick); the 135,000 square the wondrous potential of man's Years of Frustration resolution on July 18, 1960 which It applies to the Fox Cities and concrete at the new airport was the extension of both runways to Commission must hold a hear-yards of concrete pavement, and the request for plus a new feature in runway ing on plans and the request for plus a new feature in runway ing on plus a new fe federal aid. Once the request construction — rubber joints.

particles from working into the

gle installation of this type of joint up to this date.

Pre-Moulded Strip The sealer is a pre-moulded Valley Construction Co., general strip of neoprene rubber that is contractor for the initial new approximately 1 inch in depth airport development, 861,500 cu- and twice the joint width, or bic yards of earth were moved about one-half inch. It is forced into the quarter-inch sawed joint and remains in a state of compression at all times in order to seal out moisture and various foreign particles.

> Grading at the new airport site began in October of 1963 and continued until Dec. 21. The grading work went on 24 hours a day, with floodlights as the source of light. Cement for the concrete run-

way, taxiway and apron area began being poured June 20. One of the most frequently- 1964 and was completed on Aug. asked questions about federal 29. Construction was fully comaid allocations to help aviation steel temporary terminal building. "How does an airport qualify ing was added early in January."

Airport on June 3, the day after the arrival of their first aircraft, a twin-board chairman, and John Conway, vice is the provision of adequate Of Airlines Is visual and electronic navigation Double '64 Rate

not an airport qualifies for these airline flights in the United aids is the Federal Aviation States has grown from 35,448,-Agency's (FAA) Airway Plan- 000 in 1954, to 81,774,000 in 1964. ning Standard for Air Traffic The 14.5 per cent growth in Control and Terminal Naviga- scheduled airline passenger tion Aides.

traffic which was recorded last Here are some of the rules:

-An airport qualifies for an business.

slope and localizer system, two Commercial airline transpormarkers and an approach light tation experts today are predictsystem) if the airport has an ing a future average annual airport traffic control tower and growth of about 7 per cent. Here Is a Portion of the already-jammed main which is being dedicated today. (Post-Crescent Photo) efficient utilization of the sys- million passengers and 90 billion

sin were at the new Outagamie County secretary; Karl Baldwin, president: Gus The key to reliable service Passenger Use

And, the test for whether or Passenger use of commercial Traffic Control Tower

airport has 24,000 annual air-period the number of passenger craft operations (air carrier miles flown has nearly tripled located that instrument ap-cent increase. proaches can be made to the airport.

year is the largest since scheduled airline service became big air traffic control tower if the During the same 11-year

general aviation and military). In 1954, scheduled commercial - A terminal navigation aid airliners flew 20.6 billion pas-(VOR) can be installed at an senger miles. The figure for last airport having 200 or more year was 58.4 billion miles. Last

annual instrument approaches, year's percentage growth for provided such an airport is not this statistic, 16.1 per cent, is adequately served by an In- the largest annual increase strument Landing System (ILS) since 1955 when the figure for or an en route VOR that is so that year represented an 18.1 per 7 Per Cent Future

— An airport qualifies for an ILS system (the electronic glide Growth Rate Forecast

700 or more annual instrument. On that assumption, public approaches, provided local con-demand for airline service will ditions permit beneficial and grow by 1970 to about 120 passenger miles annually.

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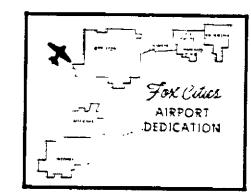
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Bank Takes Care Of \$1 Billion Yearly In Industrial Business

BY VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON (AP) - Airlines serving this country exchange more than a bilion dollars a year in business.

The whole complicated procedure is operated from headquarters here of the Air Transport Association by the Airlines Clearing House, a nonprofit organization.

The Chase Manhattan Bank in New York handles the actual clearing and settling.

The vast but little-known operation stems from the fact that a passenger often buys from one airline a ticket that includes travel on other airlines

The clearing house handles the billings, and the bank, as its agent, clears and settles accounts monthly between airlines, charging or crediting the various amounts involved.

The clearing house also simplifies travel on credit plans. largely accomplished through the use of the Air Travel Card.

Claude H. McCall, an Air who is secretary-treasurer of

The 37 members of the clearing house range trunk airlines ables, to local service operators clearing less than \$4 milion million annually.

der the Federal Aviation Act, do when daylight comes. settlement agreements.

Opened in 1943

ments for many months.

employes. By 1947 the clearing economy. house had 60 employes.

Washington, where it could be actually administered by just one or two ground." Air Transport Association staff workers. The clearing house Manhattan that the bank handle concerned with aviation in the the terminal building was to the monthly clearings.

operating costs of the clearing location. house itself have dropped from than \$2,000 a year currently, Mc-Call says.

Airports Vital To Progress and Security of U.S.

ties, the commerce of the entire begin "talking turkey." national defense.

each depends upon the quality mile and a mile and one-third of its neighbors." according to a long which are needed today. presidential commission in 1952.

"It is clear that commercial got past the drawing board and airports are instrumentalities of talking stages. interstate and foreign commerce. As such, they have a definite public character. Their continued efficient operation vitally affects interstate commerce, national defense and the merce, national defense and the rootal service."

In the spring of 1958 the Post-Crescent published an editorial calling for the development of an air-rail terminal at the airport on Ballard Road to serve the entire Fox Cities area. postal service.

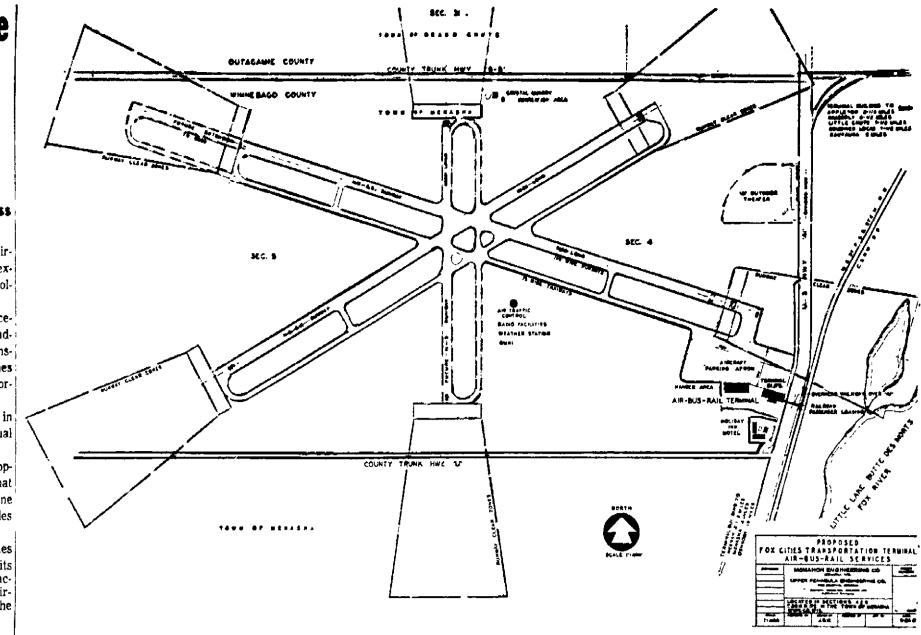
Air Freight Service Up by 27 Fer Cent

According to the Air Trans. newspaper on Jan. 31, 1959. port Association of America the The plan called for a joint airall-tune record reflects a vigor- rail terminal at the southwest ous pomotional effort by the corner of the airport property. eirlines to persuade the business east of the U.S. Army Reserve community to change its trans- building and along an extension portation patterns.

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national emergency.

operations in the event of a space, and a motel was to have, been built, along with a restaur-



One of the Many Elaborate air facilities planned for the Fox Cities that never got off the drawing boards was this airport west of U. S. 41 in the Town of Menasha. The airport, just south of the Outagamie County line, provided for two 7,500 foot runways (with

room for future extensions to 9,000 feet,) and a third runway of 4,000 feet. Hangar and terminal facilities would have been on U. S. 41, with a walkway going over the highway to a passenger terminal for the Soo Line and Chicago and North Western railroads.

Transport Association official Dreams, Dreams, Dreams and More Dreams

the clearing house, says intersine billings through the clearing house last year totaled \$1,174,But What Happened to the Airports? But What Happened to the Airports?

into reality, the Fox Cities area travelers. clearing more than \$200 million would have had adequate air- other plans included a car Chamber of Commerce aviation same motors would move pastal and taxi area, new committee.

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domestic or foreign carrier un-cial reality much like dreams passenger platform.

Three Possible Sites

Fox Cities realized that the have included a restaurant and The airlines do their own billing, and each month the Chase was inadequate if the area ever the entire airport, with a clear mg, and each month the Chase was to be served by commercial view of incoming and outgoing Manhattan determines how much each company owed or sites was a trained by commercial trains and planes. was owed, and charges or credits sites were studied, and practiits account with the net differits account with the net difference.

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The Outagamie County more than \$12,000 in 1950 to less Board's airport committee and the federal government's Civil being too small at a future date. Aeronautics Authority concur-

While the airport helps build margin, voters approved the facilities. community progress, it also is development of the mile square "Helicopters could handle would have taken several vital to the progress and Calumet County site. However, shuttle service between the security of the nation.

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mittee recently declared that totaled 395 acres and finally. The article concluded. "Does an airport is not a local permitted the project to perish all of this sound dreamy? Well, facility. Each airport is an in March of 1945 when it it is!" integral and important link in refused to come up with another "Dream No. 3" was similar in anywhere that an aircraft was our national airways system. \$20,000 for options on 245 nature to "Dream No. 2." On used in detecting and locating

cannot completely fill its role in 4.500-foot runways on the origin-airport and pressure by several miles south of Boulder Junc-And . "No airport exists by been converted into an airport came another plan which was commemorates the first for-itself, and the usefulness of with the runways between a the "brainchild" of Appleton est patrol flight.

Drawing and Talking

The commission report added. "Dreams No 2 and 3" never

Reaction was immediate and enthusiastic, so the Appleton architectural firm of Sauter and Seaborne was asked by the Post-During 1964 the public use of Crescent to see what they could our freight service increased by do with the idea. The architects 27 per cent over the previous made plans and sketches which year, to a record 13 bill "ton were first shown to the public when they were printed in the

of E Glendale Avenue. The terminal building was to have included a joint ticket office, reception area. lounge, luggage transfer area and lava-As part of national defense tories. A warehouse would have, planning, the U.S. airlines keep been located near the tracks for ready for global military airlift rail and air freight storage

If dreams were transformed ant, to serve both air and rail attorney Karl P. Baldwin, who Escalators, and possibly a move

commercial and private plane Baldwin proposed the airport down to the platform. But until recent years, plans hangars and a large parking lot be relocated on a piece of land Baldwin also envisioned a a year. Even a hencopter and for airports in the Fox Cities along with covered sidewalks southwest of Appleton on U.S. 41 glass-enclosed restaurant directregion, unfortunately, have dis- from the terminal to the at Winnebago County Trunk U, ly over the highway, much like runways. An airline must qualify as a region, unto tuningtery, have use parking area and to the railroad midway between Appleton and It came much later than it. The terminal building would by shooting down two Japan-Some people took exception new highway, but to the Soo saying . . "Better late than Holiday Inn, which was still in battle.

that Outagamie County never Trunk 00) precluded the possi- transportation to the first idea Fox Cities regional plan in his restaurant, but a grateful government and system, society for the first idea for Cities regional plan in his restaurant, but a grateful government and system, society for the first idea for Cities regional plan in his restaurant, but a grateful government and system, society for the first idea for Cities regional plan in his restaurant, but a grateful government and system, society for the first idea for Cities regional plan in his restaurant, but a grateful government and system, society for the first idea for Cities regional plan in his restaurant, but a grateful government and system is a grateful government and system for the first idea Before World War II, the airwould have been involved in any bills to be a morth-south runway, and suggested an air-rail-bus proposal. A Little Lake Butte Service offices, men's and womby a grateful government and manager, said.

When the state of t lines were paying their bills to legal controversy over airline However, Robert George Sauter terminal to be called the Fox des Morts bridge, which was en's lounges, taxi area, large service and probably would be service and Ben Seaborne, the archi-Cities Transportation terminal. part of the regional plan, would have visionaries had gone before. It is not the time of the private hangars would have visionaries had gone before. lines, short of funds, put off paylines, short of funds, put off would be adequate for the Fox highway and building the run-built from the tri-terminal site. The clearing house opened in Cities' estimated 150,000 popula-way over the road with a 100-locago Dec. 1, 1943. It had 18 foot wide overpass.

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Money admittedly was an In 1950 the agency moved to the closest of the first three to ners felt, because the money First Forest "getting off the would have to come from the county board.

Still more plans were outlined In 1944 practically everyone for the site. The second floor of

The existing flight office and built parallel to both runways.

Bigger Airport to the possibility of the airport thanks."

"When the need for a larger airport arises," the Jan. 31, 1959 sin Historical Society, patrol The county board refused to Post-Crescent said, "the county flights were made almost act on the recommendations could decide to build a bigger daily in a Curtiss Flying Boat. and turned the matter over to port and use the present one for county voters in the April, 1944 the light planes of industry and from Chicago to Trout Lake election. By a 8,305 to 5,684 business, using the same joint

Without adequate landing facili-additional acres of land and to the heels of a proposal to spend forest fires and patroling huge \$1,025,000 over a three-year forest areas. nation suffers and the airplane. The site, which had space for period to improve the existing. A historical marker, six

al land site, easily could have groups to relocate the airport, tion on Vilas County Trunk J.

platform at the railroad tracks. an aeronautical point of view. It The Chicago and North West-have been the joint Outagamie-every day.

Patrol Flights Jack Vilas Made

Inspections in '15 From Trout Lake

The first airplane forest patrol flight was made in Wisconsin at Trout Lake on June 29, 1915 by Jack Vilas.

his own request received no Consideration was even given salary other than "many During July and August of

1915, according to the Wiscon-

by train. In those days the 350mile flight from Chicago train, to keep the "flying machine" going.

The Trout Lake area flights by Vilas marked the first time

and 150 feet wide with adjacent 75-foot wide taxiways.

was a member of the Appleton ing sidewalk, operated by the Morts Golf Club was at the May 29, 1941 and, after rolling farmland was present at combat theater of operations thirty-eight 100-passenger trans-

der the Federal Aviation Act, and must sign operating and must sign operation are must sign operation. back to 1944, had been develsite because the location of U.S.
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southwest and southeast-north- Baldwin's plan went the way Greenville.

No Land Problem

Baldwin proposed northeast-into the new facility.

beyond the clear zones, which College where he received his would have been part of the first pilot training. He joined airport property. Butte des the U.S. Army Air Corps on one of 21 states. Seating capacithe two other ends of the on Sept. 5, 1942. He quickly

west runways 7,500 feet long

the planning stage in 1959. It By destroying a total of 40 tion airplanes demonstrates the

was flat terrain, two miles long ern Railway was interested in Winnebago Airport which is The airplanes delivered during and a mile wide (at the U.S. 41 the plan and even sent men to discussed fully in another arti-March included 184 twin-engine end). It ran two miles south Appleton to check out the site cle in this section. along County Trunk BB (the The railroad was interested in Winnebago-Outagamie county abandoning its Appleton and "Dream No. 5,". the airport single-engine airplanes having

Cemetery. Adm. Mitscher still

by top men in naval aviation. Wisconsin historical marker near Poplar in Douglas County on U.S. 2 commemorates Maj. 'America's Ace of Aces."

August 22, 1965

scher.

26, 1887.

Adm. Mitscher and Maj. Bong

Mitscher, a pioneer in U.S.

Navy aviation was command-

destruction of Japanese sea

power in World War II. He

was born in Hillsboro on Jan.

A 1910 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and the Na-

val Flying School, he served

spirit and his many conspicu-

ous firsts in naval aviation"

the U.S. and foreign govern-

Buried in Arlington

Badger State Provided

WWII Aviation Heroes

After receiving his education and growing up in Poplar, No land use problems existed Bong went to Superior State proved his mastery of the air

been built nearby, as would into a cabinet to collect dust. active airplanes is increasing at

was the winner of many other Two Wisconsin men ranked | military decorations. high on the list of American

Sunday Post-Crescent E 14

He lost his life testing a aviation heroes during World new jet aircraft in August of War I. One was the "Ace of Aces" - Maj. Dick Bong, and the other was the lesser known Adm. Marc A. Mit-

Aircraft Sales er of Naval Air Force Task Force 58, famed for its

Dollar Value in First Quarter Shows 38 Per Cent Boost

Unit sales of general aviation with dedicated purpose and irplanes were up 22 per cent distinguished achievement in and dollar value up 38 per cent a career that proved the in the first qurter of 1965, effectiveness of naval aircraft compared with the same period of 1964, which was the biggest year in the history of the Mitscher's "brilliant leadership, his indomitable fighting industry.

More than ? 600 new airplanes, having a manufacturers' led to many top awards from net billing value in excess of \$52 million, were produced and delivered during the first quarter by the eight companies He died Feb. 3, 1947 and is reporting to the Utility Airplane buried in Arlington National Council of the Aerospace Industries Association, according to is spoken of with honor today Karl G. Harr, Jr., Association president.

March deliveries of 1,024 airplanes exceeded every month of last year except October, which is a month many new models are introduced. Dollar value of March shipments was \$25,614,000. March deliveries alone repre-

sent more airplanes than the present active number in any ty of the general aviation port aircraft. General aviation is all flying

except that of the military and scheduled airlines. "This significant increase in general avia-

He also pointed out that the "Dream Airport No. 4" would a rate of more than 1,000 hours

models, 563 single-engine types and moving which the county is dedicated less than four seats which this weekend in the Town of includes sports, training, and agricultural models.



furnished the equipment to paint large X's over the ever the abandoned runway can be used for emergency apron and runways of the abandoned county airport landings. The photograph was taken by John Dietz, on Ballard Road in the Town of Grand Chute. The "X vice chairman of the county airport committee.

An Outagamie County Highway department crew marks" indicate the airport is closed to aviation. How-

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gional airport ruling of last No-

If Air Wisconsin expanded to this level, it would be providing On this appeal, which is also capacity for 86 passengers to fly before the federal court in Chi-south from the Fox Cities, about cago, rests the future of feeder the same number of seats that airline service to the Fox Cities, are available today on the North After two years of extensive Central-Air Wisconsin combina-

and increase service to eight

round trips daily between Apple-

One of the planes, receiving

prime consideration by Air Wisconsin officers is the "Twin En-

gine Otter," manufactured by de

Havilland of Canada, Ltd. The

Twin Otter, in a commercial

seating arrangement, would

seat 15 passengers. The plane

86 Passengers

500-600 MPH

has turbo-prop jet power.

ton and Chicago.

hearings in Wisconsin and in tion. Washington, the CAB ruled that Prospects for Air Wisconsin regional airports should be in owning planes with larger seat-Oshkosh for the Winnebago-Out-ing capacities are dim, however. agamie county area; in Green unless the CAB changes its pres-Bay for the area from Clinton-ent restriction which forbids ville to Green Bay; and in Iron commuter (or third level) air-Mountain, Mich. for the Ash-lines to use aircraft with a maximum gross weight of over land-Iron Mountain area. The appeal to the federal 12,500 pounds.

court is being made by the Wisconsin attorney general's office Airline Fleets in behalf of the aeronautics Airline Fleets

Winnebago Airport

A decision by the court isn't To Have New this year or early in 1966. If the court upholds the CAB, it will mean an end to North Central's Fox Cities flights to the Winne-However, in a recent case inbago County Airport at Oshkosh.

volving the cities of Hartford Douglas DC-9, which is expected CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

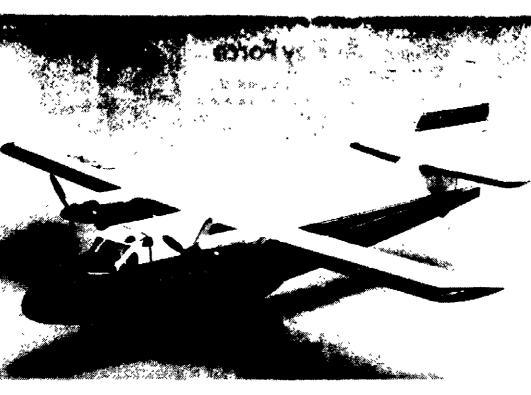
are extremely optimistic about short trips. the prospects for a reversal of; the CAB decision by the Chicago! The jets will cruise at be-the Flight Instruction Program: will have the necessary personal; ing consequences of better federal court because of several tween 500 and 600 miles an to provide an inexpensive and public safety factors that commercial air service might similarities between the Apple-hour. ton-Oshkosh and the New Haven-

North Central may be forced by to 52 passengers and travels at Force career.

consin could be expected to pur-Goinvair twin-engined airplanes flight progress check. chase additional aircraft and and substitution of turboprop An additional 30-hour mini-purposes, the roads that lead to recommendation that the air space in the United States is provide increased service. The length of the space of the space of the whom Air Wieners in the United States is the United States in the United States is the space of the space o

officers said the 9-passenger will permit larger capacity.

would be without North Central (jet and turboprop) fleets. The pilot's certificate. service apparently, the new air-variety of aircraft on order will. Fifteen Lawrence students the facilities as they arise line's officers announced they vary throughout the nation to have received their private rather than allowing obso- Adequate service in the upper flight, class of service, plus ever, tangible and intangible you in the development of this had plans to purchase additional small, medium-sized and large pilot's license since the program lescence to limit the magnifilarger aircraft, probably in 1966, communities.



was initiated in 1959.

has commented:

professor of aerospace studies.

Public Safety Factor

comparisons. From the pilot's

"I am extremely happy to see

is the DeHavilland "Twin Otter." The air freight.

One of the Planes which may be turbo-prop jet aircraft would probably acquired in 1966 for use by Air have a seating arrangement for 15 Wisconsin on its Fox Cities-Chicago run passengers, plus room for baggage and

Lawrence Has Stake

and New Haven. Conn., the 1st long is service late this year, Force Reserve Officers Training Appleton's new airport finally annual Fox Cities commercial Appeals in Boston reversed the will carry 90 passengers on Corps (AFROTC) has used become a reality. Having flown airline passengers. CAB and ruled that both cities short-haul routes. The Boeing Outagamie County's old airport into or at least over almost should receive Northeast Air- 737 will be able to accommodate for the past six years for its every city of any size in the new airport and the likelihood Outagamie County officials as many as 113 passengers on Cadet Flight Instruction Pro-United States I have had ample of bigger aircraft would have

> Three Objectives There are three objectives for point of view, the new facility

Local service airlines also are lack the basic aptitude or desire many years. If the court does reverse the buying both jets and turboTraining; to encourage enroll-pay for itself very quickly in its Cities be made a permanent -The Fairchild FH227 has ment in the advanced AFROTC capability to handle a greater North Central Airlines stop, increased its capacity from 48 course as potential pilots, and to volume of traffic, larger air-North Central may be forced by to 52 passengers and travels at motivate cadets toward an Air craft, and offer air transport capability to many industries

ing more and better-timed —The French Nord-262 enters hours of flying time at govern-elsewhere because of the lack of to carry 27 passengers at 230 ment expense. Of this, 20 hours it. Although the prediction of Even if Outagamie County mph on low density, short-haul are dual instruction, 15 hours an airplane in every garage' are solo flying, and one and one lafter World War II didn't quite thing isn't black since Air Wis- - Improved versions of the half hours constitute the final materialize, the reality of the 'air age did. and for all practical

When Air Wisconsin was in-these planes will increase the taught by Capt. Richard L. "A good airport facility," Col. corporated early this year, its speed from 265 to 315 mph and Stewart, assistant professor of Newstrom said, "is no longer a aerospace studies at Lawrence future necessity: it is a present "Doves" would only be 'phase. Actually, U.S. scheduled air- Each graduate of the FIP need. Now that the facility lines are at the mid-point in meets the minimum require-exists, I hope that Appleton will Assuming that the Fox Cities their transition to all-turbine ments for an FFA private keep abreast of the needs for

was initiated in 1959, and cent potential of this area.

another three hope to win their Air Wisconsin wings this month. Members of Air Wisconsin Lt. Col. Carroll M. Newstrom, Wants to Fill Airline Needs

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The increased service at the occasion to make the obvious other effects.

One of the most far-reachscreening to identify cadets who the old airport hasn't had for be a re-evaluation by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) on Fox Valley air service needs and on designation of regional

Since North Central's own polls have indicated that 60 per cent of their boardings at the Winnebago County Airport come from Fox Cities passengers, the loss of these passengers to the Outagamie County : Air Space Data Is Airport, located in the heart of the Fox Cities, might force the CAB to abandon its

Fox Valley area.

one means or another, the kind ment.

"I believe this determination was justified. A county with the economic advantages of docal airport, such as the new services are close by. The ma-Outagamie cannot realize its 'Outagamie County Airport, is of jor highway system of the area full potential without provid- vital importance to the growth is relatively near There is aming the means for the air trans. of a community Many small ple room on the site and on land

Winnebago County Airport customers.

has ever seen."

If this happened, the CAB, at the least, might have to order that both airports continue to be served by North Central Airlines, with passenger origin and destination to be the determining factor on which airport gets the bulk of

future service. Right now, service to the Fox Cities can't be considered bad, but it isn't adequate either. Public acceptance and support of Air Wisconsin. along with better equipment on North Central flights will result in the service the Fox Cities are entitled to.

Stored in Computers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | port of its goods and people to

of aviation progress the world airport will be a success. Suc-observed in its location as any cessful airports must be so con- such as a highway or railroad. structed-in terms of design, lo-Congressman Byrnes - "The cation and timeliness-that they ful, must be located as connew Outagamie County Airport area. I believe the Outagamie area it is to serve. To locate a is unique, insolar as 1 know, it port will be successful. It is well railroad or a major highway is the only airport of its size designed. It is built in time to 15 or 20 miles from the combuilt in recent years without the located in the center of a groweconomic fact that the region world has ever seen, as well as surrounding the Fox Cities sim- witnessing an evolution in our ply requires, and will have by concept of industrial develop-

Important Project

County are to be congratulated ment on and around airports. through their county board, that upon the successful completion they will not be left behind in the of the first phase of this vitally City Services important project."

Proxmire

with the expectation of at the area. tracting or retaining regularly vice to some communities.

seeking Congressional review of and convenience and so it is the entire problem of local air-twith the airports upon which the line service in order to gather aircraft operate additional information on this problem. The bill is presently before the Senate Commerce will serve the area well now Committee."

Jordan - "Outagamie County can be proud of its new airport and foresight of its leaders who made it possible.

Today most of the available Community Growth

Winnebago port be a regional on "memory tapes" of the "The county needed a better bute to the foresight and proairport to serve the entire computers of the nation's air-airport with the choice of im-gressiveness of the Outagamie proving the old or building County Board of Supervisors Prefer Fox Cities Airport A query to the computer may anew It chose the latter. Com- and the citizens of Outagamie Industrial leaders and pri- result in answers to eight munity growth was the major County. It is a pleasure to convate citizens have indicated questions, such as time of flight, and controlling factor in the de-gratulate Outagamie County on they prefer to use their own flight number, availability of cision Building a new airport a job well done and to assure improvement and expansion of airport in their own Fox Cities seats. best alternative if no nearly always costs more than you that the Wisconsin Aeroif adequate service is there, seats are available, segment of improving an existing one How-nautics Commission will assist per cent of the potential whether meals are available. as cost, must be considered in arises in the future.

Governmental Leaders Laud **New Outagamie County Port** comparing the advantages

"The location chosen for the the four corners of the globe, airport is sound. An airport is a potential as we move forward ... There is never any prior as transportation facility and the together to the greatest growth surance, of course, that any new same basic principles must be

"The airport, to be most use-

built in recent years without the serve the growing needs of this munity it is intended to serve help of federal or state funds, area for both commercial and would be unthinkable, and so This fact reflects the strong degeneral aviation. It is superbly it is with an airport.

termination of the people of located in the center of a grow-Outagamie County, speaking ing and populous region I do "We are on the threshold of not believe any artificial re- the greatest growth of air transstrictions can repeal the basic portation in this country that the

> of air service needed to link it "Across the nation, communiswiftly with the rest of the ties are selecting close-in airports that permit maximum advantage to be taken of community service facilities, as well as good highway and rail access to "The people of Outagamie encourage industrial develop-

"The Outagamie County Air-Sen. Proxmire-"A first-rate port is close to Appleton. City manufacturing firms now rely adjacent for industrial developheavily on air freight and pas-ment. The airport offers in full measure the things being sought "Unfortunately, many com- by industry today for new plant munities have invested sub- location and at the same time, stantially in airport facilities the airport is capable of serving all of the aeronautical needs of

"We have witnessed tremenscheduled airline service only dous changes in aircraft in the to find the airlines wanting to past and will continue to do so in the future. These changes are "I have introduced a bill all based on greater efficiency

"The Outagamie County Airport is an excellent facility. It and in the future. It is a valnable addition to the Wisconsin Airport System. It is convenient and well located. It will be a major factor in the dynamic growth of the Outagamie econ-

"The airport is a glowing tri-

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When Photographer Ralph Acker took this picture Outgamie County Airport in the town of Greenville. in November of 1963, the 5,200-foot southeast-north- The farm buildings near the center of the photo have

west runway was being graded at the site of the new since been removed. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

Cite Aviation As Key Force

The swift emergence of aviation as a dominant force in the progress of America was pronounced in 1957 by Gen. Edward P Curtis when, as Special Assistant to the President for Aviation, he submitted his comprehensive report on aviation facilities planning

Gen Curtis said

". . the United States has become more and more an air community During the last several years our national strategy has come to rest essentially upon air power in its widening manifestations.

The industrial skills devoted to air technologies now comprise the largest single pool of employment in manufacturing The airplane has become the prime mover of our population in its circulation over distances 200 miles.

developments are changing the American way of life, our habits of work, our national outlook If they are given room to follow their logical evolution, they may well provide the principal sustaining elements to our social and economic well-being as well as, our national strength, for years



deliveries Here one of North Central (Post Crescent photo)

Two of the Most overlooked aspects Airlines' Appleton terminal employes of commercial airline service are air unloads an air express shipment from a express and air freight shipping and DC3 at the Outagamie County Airport.

'Birdman' Rodgers Took Off From Ballpark

Excitement 'Bubbled Over' When Flight Came to Appleton in 1911

brought more than the usual holiday excitement to Apple-

When Monday morning arrived, families went about the usual preparations for a typical holiday, but there was a feeling of special excitement in the crisp sunny morning air Labor Day, 1911 was to have more than just all-day outings, picnics, parades, oratory, baseball games and contests

Air flight was going to be displayed that day at the "Ask Wettengel Ball Park," where the Cinderella Ballroom now stands on the city's south

The man, who was to be the

Labor Day weekend in 1911 first man to fly over Appleton on two successive days or any other city in the Fox Valley, was the "birdman" of that age, Calbraith P Rod-

Area in a Turmoil

The area was in a turmoil that day as Rodgers, the brother-in-law of Neenah industrialist Frank Whiting, was the man who had established the endurance record at the International Aviation Meet held that summer in Chicago.

Whiting had watched Rodgers perform in Chicago, and together with Fred Felix Wettengel, an Appleton insurance man of vision, brought Rodgers to Appleton for the flying exhibition with a guarantee for \$2,000 for exhibitions

The Appleton Daily Post predicted at least 7,000 people would see the fabulous exhibition and commented "surely no one who can afford to pay will be unpatriotic enough to stand outside the field area and see the flight for noth-

The Post went through great pains to point out that once the plane took off from the ballpark and left for the fairgrounds, at the present site of the Knoke Lumber Co, it would fly at "great height 2,500 to 3,000 feet, so that people outside the paying areas wouldn't get a very good look at the contraption ' 3,000 Filled Park

When the "show" was about to begin, about 3,000 people from Appleton. Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Green Bay and Oshkosh filled the ballpark, and the surrounding

The flight was to be made in a Wright bi-plane made of canvass with light oak strips or ribs for support, strengthened with wire. The propeller blades were made of oak. Rodgers used a 30-horsepower engine on his first ascent from the "Ask Wettengel Park " Later he switched to a 40-horsepower motor. The plane had been shipped to Appleton by rail, unloaded and assembled in the flats and moved to the ballpark

The historic flight began with a take-off from deep right field. The fence along the third base bleacher area had been removed to give Rodgers plenty of take-off space, but he didn't need it . he was airborne before he reached third base

Newspaper accounts of the flight said Rodgers' plane made several sharp dips and dives "that caused many women to scream and turn their heads to avoid seeing possible disaster '

Landed in Ballpark

The plane reached a height of about 2,500 feet the first day, but went 1,000 feet higher the second day after Rodgers had installed the more powerful engine About 20 minutes after he took off Labor Day,



Hundred of Onlookers and local building on July 1, the day North government officials jammed into the Central Airlines inaugurated service at Outagamie County Airport terminal the new facility (Post-Crescent Photo)

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he came in for a three-point landing directly in front of the grandstand at the ballpark

After his exhibition flight, Roders took many prominent persons up for short trips He also engaged in a race with an automobile which was travelling about 45 miles per hour The plane won the race

Unfortunately, as the Daily Post reported the day after, "there were quite a few unpatriotic citizens" in Appleton "who could well afford to pay the 50-cent ticket charge. but who cheated and watched the exhibit from outside the field "

The Post pointed out that its earlier prediction of 7000 onlookers was close to correct Only there were as many "gate crashers" inside the park as there were paying customers as Wettengel was left holding the bag for Rodgers' guarantee

National Fame

Rodgers won national fame two weeks later when he took off from Brooklyn, NY for a flight to Pasadena, Calif in an attempt to be the first man to fly across the continent New York newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst had offered a \$50,000 prize to anyone who could make the trip in 30 days or

Rodgers' trans-continental flight was marred with a succession of compment failures, mishaps and crashes Despite bad damage to the plane and serious injuries to himself. Rodgers kept repairing the plane and getting it back into the air

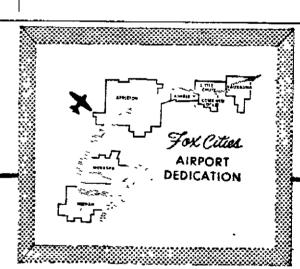
He became the first man to complete the trip finally, but it took 49 days too long to win the \$50,000 prize

Rodgers' life ended in predictable trageds a short time later when his plane crashed in California after a sea gull had hit the propeller

U.S. Leader in Tourist Earnings

The United States carned more than \$1 bullon from foreign tourism in 1964 and became for the first time in history the world's leader in tourist carnings It was a year too , when

receipts for foreign aistors represented the nations lifth large-t source of export earn ings Visitors from countries abroad, other than Mexico and Canada, totaled nearly only million, an all-time record and a 31 per cent increase over 1961, the year that the Commerce De partment's U.S. Travel Service was begun



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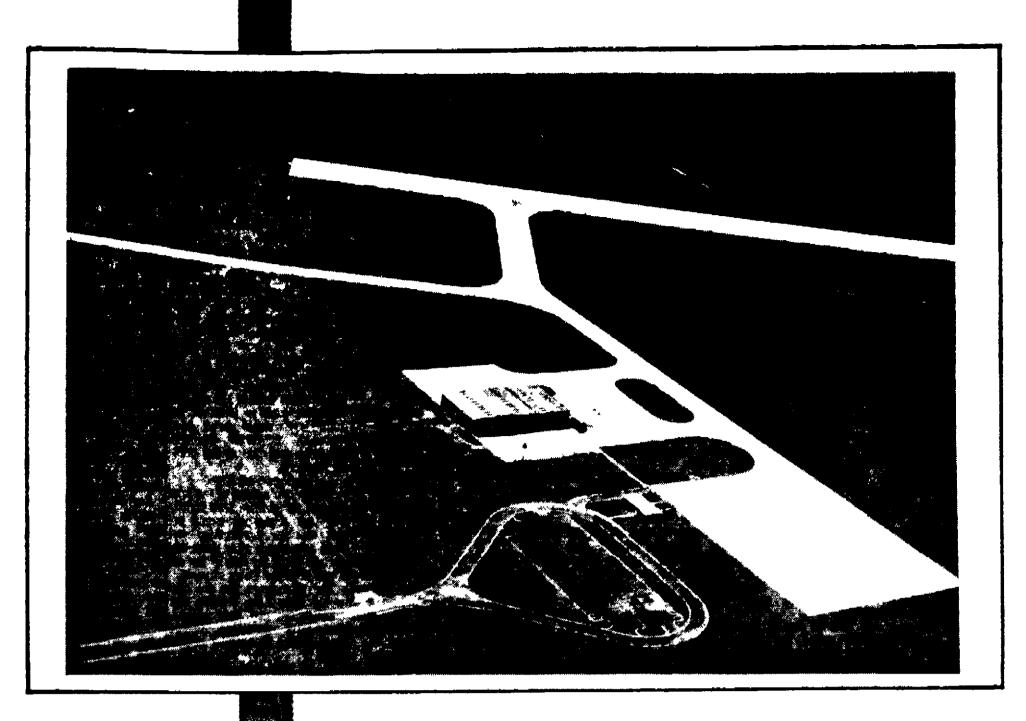
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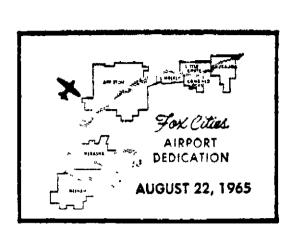
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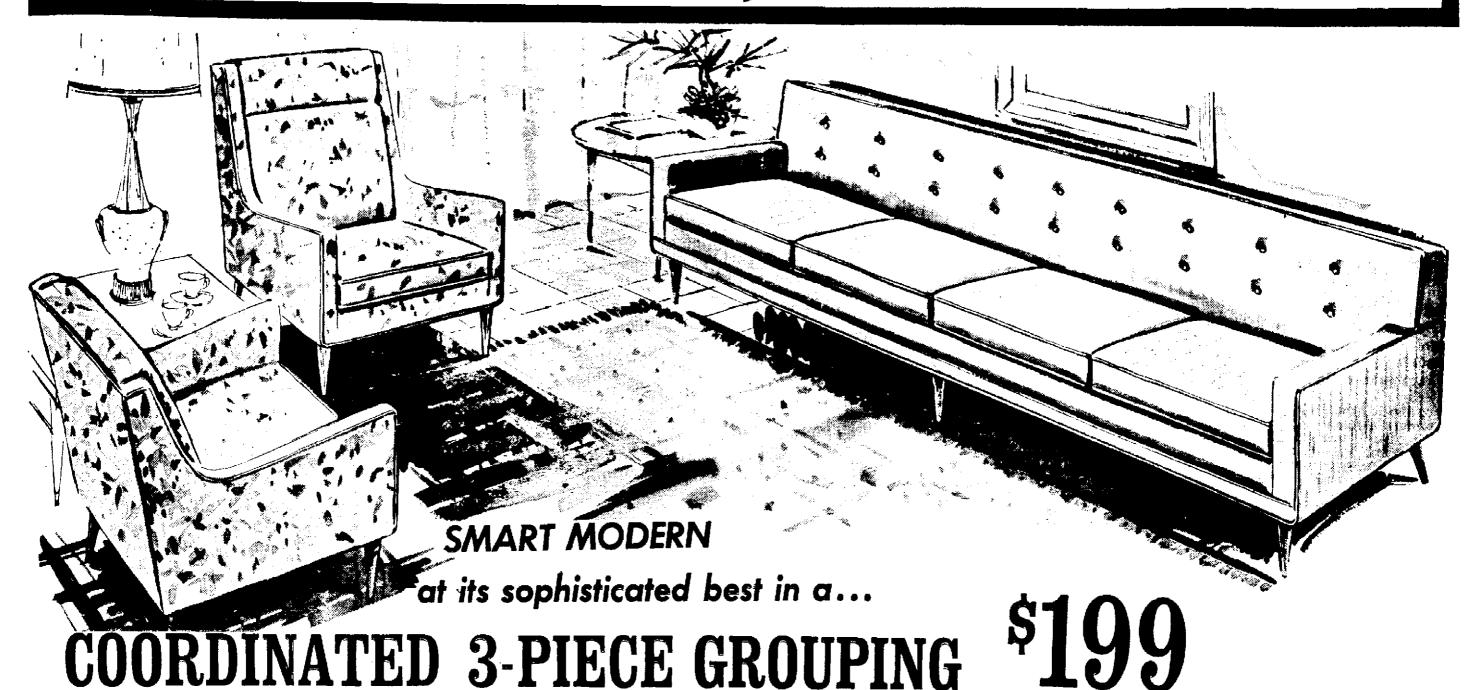
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Winnebago's Attitude Subverted Plan for Joint 2-County Airport

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nebago County Board to have p'an with open minds. anything to do with an Outagamie County proposal for a joint metropolitan airport to editorially hammered at the Twin City area supervisors what basis he appeared before the committee's willingness to to expend on a new airport to principal reasons that a new Appleton Post-Crescent. Also hold Grunska and John Heigl, of dan's appearance had the effect before the Washington portion of the CAR hearing was to airport is being dedicated Sat-voicing support for the project.

Charles of Com-Neenah; J. C. (Blondy) Paw-position to the joint project.

internationally-known airport Wisconsin. alone" attitude and began build-

Outagamie County Board itself,

board on July 12, 1960. Alternate Proposal

Winnebago County, however, here. struction of its new airport in to 15 vote.

ed a resolution favoring the airport.

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indicated their opposition to the airport project. Oshkosh Opposition project

While a newspaper in Oshkosh merce of Neenah-Menasha and lowski, Al Becher and Henry son, who was nearing the end of ren Miracle, Town of Vinland; account prospects for future ajar.

'Meigher, Winneconne. ione attitude and began build- who gave enthusiastic endorse- Moore, Norbert Redlin, Robert before the CAB's Bureau of Economic before the CAB's Bureau of Economic because it represents the commission's budget to the CAB's Bureau of Economic because it represents the commission's budget to Thomsen, all of Neenah; Clay-ture.

and spokesmen, mayors, city joint airport by passing a Gordon M Hanson, Town of Development, under the lead of area. unanimous resolution on Oct. 11. Winchester: Franklin Neuf-its director, David Carley, to Three days later Winnebago serve Outagamie and Winnebanorthern Winnebago counties. and William Kelsh, Oshkosh.

But then on Oct. 29, reality A. W. Compton, vice president the next decade.' was made to the Outagamie brought all the optimists down to for aviation projects for Clyde. The governor singled out "the board on July 12, 1960.

Williams and Associates and Associates

Outagamie County was toldining firm from Indianapolis, which demonstrates the need joint county airport was prothe consultants said, that it will have to go-it-alone if bers that their airport was requested.

The Fisher report said the net visor suggested during a debate study of the Winnebago facility for improvement of the Oshkosh cost of the joint airport con- on the joint airport study after being retained by the airport, pending completion of \$373,500. (A more detailed story bago County in the financing of ice. joint airport costs the proposed improvements at Jordan Supports Oshkosh the Winnebago County Airport T. K. Jordan, director of the resource department study was

State Aeronuatics Commission, completed. completely rejected the pro- The idea of a joint airport, who attended the meeting, posal which forced Outagamie even the study of a joint airport disagreed with Compton and County to "go-it-alone" in con- proposal, was buried under a 36 told the Winnebago board to effect, over-ruled by Atty. Gen.

reaches its complete develop-Oliver Thomsen of Neenah and lect.

Neenah, the Winnebago supervi-two terms of office was a Feb. 10, after the Winnebago Menasha. Shortly after the Fisher re-|sors went even further. They forerunner in stressing the board had refused to reconsider port was released and publiciz-approved a resolution by four of needs for orderly regional de-the joint project. ed, support for it began coming its five-member aviation com-velopment and planning, began Still the issue didn't die. from several sources. The Nee- mittee, to urge the State to get his fill of the squabble at nah city council, with strong Aeronautics Commission to ex-this point.

Chester Bell, unanimously pass- expansion program for their doesn't make much sense to me investigation as the examiner planning a new two-county port able." proposal and letters were sent. Going against the wishes of airports in the middle Fox (CAB) in the North Central But the door was closed once on the last act of what a Post-|cost \$3.8 million and Outagam-|is \$2,068,000. to each of Neenah's 10 Winne-their constituents, several Twin River Valley area.

airport squabble was construction of new bi-county airport in the Neenah vicinity. Stodola a Wisconsin portion of the hearings were concluded in Wausau.

And despite the fact that the Outagamie County Board on Air Facilities Aug. 16 let airport construction contracts, the board's airport Steadfast refusal by the Win-consider the long-range airport county board delegation and opposition to the proposed joint committee indicated its willingness to meet with Winnebago's Jordan defended his proposal aviation committee in an. atto enlarge the Oshkosh airport tempt to resolve the airport and was asked by Nelson on problem. A resolution, stating of supporting the board's op- of the CAB hearing was to

On Aug. 28 Winnebago County airport in the Midwest. Over three years after the Appleton, officers of Kimberly-Jankowski, Menasha: and Amos The governor also chastised Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber left proposal originally was made by clark Corp. and Gaylord Nel-Page, Town of Menasha; War-Jordan for not taking into the door for a meeting slightly airport which is financially out already have, or are anticipated traveler.

Leigh Fisher and Associates, an his first term as governor of Earle Armstrong and Joseph industrial development and population growth, evidently refer- Winnebago position remained gamie and Winnebago counties, ty rejected the joint airport a terminal is being mechanized. consultant firm in San Francis- Additional support for the Most Twin City area supervise ring to the more rapid growth firm that Outagamie should there now are two airports to proposal comes to just a share Airplanes are designed to accommend the control of the co. Outagamie County officials plan came from the late Arthur ors backed the plan, however. in the Fox Cities region. He also abandon its new airport plans serve the central Fox Valley under \$5 million — \$4,869,000. resigned themselves to a "go-it-" A. E. Mueller, chairman of the Aye votes came from Raymond warned Jordan his doubts about and join in the development of area — "trunk-type" airports in board of North Central Airlines, Gischia, Fred Grupe, H. R. state airport planning policies the Oshkosh port.

when a passenger makes a close the Winnebago county about the Winnebago cou Outagamie County made a ton Heiss and R. M. Sensen. This led Nelson on to another a new regional airport be built pated expenditures on the two total cost would have been formal request to the Winne-brenner, Menasha; Heaney; action. On Dec. 30 he asked the between Oshkosh and Appleton separate airport developments \$3,038,000 (\$2,495,000 for conbago board to join in building a Frank Metzig. Town of Clayton; State Department of Resource to serve the entire Fox Valley since the summer of 1960 when struction and \$543,000 for land

merce, industry and magnitudes Enthusiasm for the plan ran schaefer. Town of Wolf River; make a study of Wisconsin's County officials refused to meet go counties was recommended high throughout Outagamie and Herman Brandt, Town of Omro, ability to meet an anticipated with their Outagamie counter- by Leigh Fisher and Associates, airport would have been \$1,732,upswing in air traffic "during parts unless Fond du Lac the internationally-known air- 000 (this figure represents the County be included in the talks. port consultant firm from San net cost for construction and more standardized. At serve-

pansion and further develop-governor asked for postpone-would have to foot the bills" for of the Winnebago airport. Or, as one Winnebago super-iment. Compton had made a ment of construction contracts a new two-county airport.

Sept. 18 Deadline

contract awards until after the meeting.

peak of irony in late November survey. when Winnebago County's own

made the remark after the FOT SEPARATE

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construction of a joint airport to acquisition).

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Outagamie County gave the firm the Winnebago supervisors counties would have been \$2, Recovery Clearing House in would be \$2,495,000, proposal, "Maybe Outagamie Winnebago County Aviation the resource department study. Oshkosh group a deadline of selected and whose fee they 377,000 with the additional \$645, Chicago. Particulars about it Winnebago's share as County might like to aid Winne-Committee for Better Air Serv-He requested the aeronautics Sept. 18 to approve the meeting, paid, told the aviation commit-000 coming from the sale of the are reduced to code and fed into commission to postpone the for there never will be a tee, in effect, that it was wrong two airports. in going ahead with further Since the Winnebago County The meeting wasn't held, but development of the present Board rejected the joint airport queried by any airline in the

still the plan didn't die, even airport, instead of going with proposal, \$923,000 has been country. though grading had begun at the Outagamie on a new facility. However, Nelson was, in new Outagamie airport site. On Nov. 14, Howard Feldman, ing firm of Howard, Needles, tensions and an Instrument-produces a response when the

expect some action "within a John Reynolds who said the counsel for the Bureau of Tammen and Bergendoff. Coun-Landing System and an addi-equipment is queried. the Town of Greenville. The After rejecting the motion, matter of days" on the Winne-commission was in the legal Economic Regulation, told the ty Board Chairman Joseph tional \$2.523 million in costs is Outagamie airport, when it which was made by Supvs bago airport development pro- position of having to award the Post-Crescent that cities in the Drexler of Oshkosh, and an anticipated for runway im-Fox Valley should be served by aviation committee member, provement and expansion - a From Airline Service ment based on present plans, Laurel Heaney of the Town of Gov. Nelson, who in his first The state let the contracts on a new airport near Neenah-said it was a "mystery" to him total of \$3,446,000. why the joint airport recom-The situation reached the mendation was put in the

Throughout the summer of airport consultants recommend- a joint airport into considera- that the net additional taxpayer on successive days, and more 1963. Edward T. Stodola held ed that the cooperation of tion," he said, "only if our cost for a separate Winnebago cities have professional sports

from the late Mayor pedite action on an authorized On Dec. 6 he told Jordan, "It hearings and conducted an Outagamie County be sought in present airport was not expand. County facility is \$2.801,000. to have two scheduled airline for the Civil Aeronautics Board between Appleton and Oshkosh. The curtain had finally fallen the new Town of Greenville will for the new Outagamie airport

August 22, 1965

lord Nelson.

Town of Greenville, absolutely necessary from every economic point of view, remains today as a bitter "cost pill" to swallow for most people, not because an airport was built, but because a proposed joint airport to serve

Outagamie County's share of million pieces of baggage, with serve both counties is one of the plan, support came from the who voted against the resolution the Winnebago County Board enter into the discussion, was serve the Fox River Valley, the the \$2,495,000 net cost of the only a small percentage of it Twin City News-Record and the were Clarence Loehning, Rein-there. Nelson implied that Jor-torwarded to Stodola a few days area would be served by a project was to have been not being delivered to its owner than the served by a project was to have been not being delivered to its owner than the served by a project was to have been not being delivered to its owner than the served by a project was to have been not being delivered to its owner than the served by a project was to have been not being delivered to its owner than the served by a project was to have been not being delivered to its owner than the served by a project was to have been not being delivered to its owner than the served by a project was to have been not being delivered to its owner than the served by a project was to have been not being delivered to its owner than the served by a project was to have been not being delivered to its owner than the served by a project was to have been not being delivered to its owner than the served by a project was to have been not being delivered to its owner than the served by a project was to have been not being delivered to its owner than the served by a project was to have been not being delivered to its owner than the served by a project was to have been not being delivered to its owner than the served by a project was to have been not being delivered to its owner than the served by a project was to have been not being delivered to its owner than the served by a project was to have been not being delivered to its owner than the served by a project was to have been not being delivered to its owner than the served by a project was to have been not \$1.460,500. The balance of the on arrival at his destination. modern, up-to-date facility funds needed were to have which could rival any similar come from sale of the existing

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> The report, prepared by a So the total net cost for both or out, is reported to the Airline The equipment then can be

Thanks to commercial airline Since Winnebago's share of service, major league baseball the new joint airport would clubs can play double-headers in "Our instructions were to take have been \$645,000, this means cities thousands of miles apart

BY TOM RICHARDS

It is myth-exploding time again in Tom Foolery

While I realize these may come as a severe shock to most of the readers of this column, the time has come when the truth is all there is that can be told.

Actually, there are no such things as carbohydrates, calories and vitamins.

This is not a rash conclusion, as you might suppose, even though it is directly the opposite of the position taken by most experts.

Actually the conclusion follows many minutes of research. I cut up, ground up, melted, sifted, sorted and otherwise examined many things which are supposed to contain vitamins, calories and carbohydrates. None of them do. I looked carefully through all

a calorie, carbohydrate or vitamin looked like. So I went to the library to look for a picture, and sure enough, they didn't have any pictures of any

these things, then I realized I didn't even know what

The truth is that for all these years, scientists have been fooling us. They have been telling us there were these things in the food we ate.

But it's all a lie. Nobody ever bothered to look before. They just believed.

In my research, however, I did find that some food plainly contains fat.

There is a rumor that in some savage headhunting tribes in the depths of the jungle, the natives jokmgly refer to the head-shrinker as "the psychiatrist."

Says the part-time philosopher: A man who can smile when things go wrong, probably has thought of someone on which to blame it.

Economy is a way to spend your money without getting any of the fun out of it.

The other day I drove down a street in Appleton without having to detour, drive around a barricade, or face a construction zone. Actually, that's not so

A howling success is a baby who gets picked up.

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Historically Speaking

Appleton's Name Came From Pair of Bostonians

BY LILLIAN MACKESY

Sometimes this historical stuff can be mighty, mighty confusing. Especially after 100 years.

Take the naming of Appleton for instance. For years now, 50 at least, the opinion generally has been that the city was named

for the father-in-law of Lawrence College founder Amos A. Lawrence. Who was the man for whom Apple-

ton was named? Officially the same Samuel Appleton as always, public benefactor, wealthy Boston merchant and the man who gave \$10,000 to found the first college library which for Mackesy years was called the Samuel Appleton library.

The only difference is that it turns out Samuel Appleton wasn't Amos A. Lawrence's father-in-law at all. Another Appleton was by the name of William

In fact, Samuel Appleton was childless. It's also true that he was what was called "well fixed," that he was a retired merchant and was from Boston. He also was in his eighties in 1849 and known for his generosity, the latter no doubt a factor in telling the aged man that the wilderness college community was his namesake. He did donate the \$10,000 to establish the library as a result.

Reasons for the confusion are easy to understand. William Appleton, a kinsman of Samuel, also was rich, a Bostonian and a successful importer and merchant. In a way, the early village was named for

William, or rather after the family name of Mrs. Amos A. Lawrence, who was Sarah Elizabeth Appleton before her marriage and William's daughter.

Story Unravels

Here's how the story unravels. This man Lawrence had his eye on making a bundle of money from land he owned in the Fox River area. It was being done all the time during the opening of the Middle West in the early years as one of the important ways of investing loose cash.

Lawrence had obtained the deed from his father to lands in the DePere region, some 4,800 acres formerly owned by Eleazer Williams, the Indian who brought the Oneida people to the Wisconsin territory in the early 1820s. It was here that Lawrence intended to found a new college, partly to promote education, but also to attract settlers and increase his land values by the time the newcomers came to buy their real estate for home and farms. He hired Reeder Smith as his agent-on-the-spot whose job was to locate a college and start a community around it. Lawrence sought the help of the Methodist Episcopal Church to found a church institution based on sound and moral

It was these church leaders who made the decision that the proposed Lawrence institute would be better at its present location than on the Williams site near

They, too, had a financial stake of \$10,000 in the (Continued on Page 15)

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Statistics indicate that Americans are setting up housekeeping earlier and earlier and as younger and younger brides and grooms troop down the aisle problems, which maturity seems to be able to handle, are rocking more and more marriages. On today's cover an anonymous couple of young marrieds look wistfully through a shop window at a purchase theu cannot afford. According to the special report, starting on Page 4 by Patti Nowak, if they are too immature they will make the purchase and live to regret their foolishness. The posed picture was arranged and taken by Post-Crescent Photographer Edward

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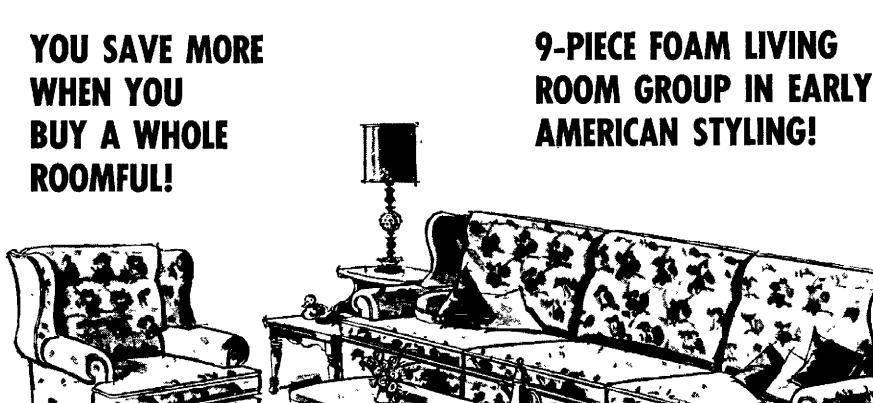


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The Young Marrieds

The Problems They Face:

BY PATTI NOWAK

Henry, 23, had a secret desire.

He wanted to be like James Bond

So the young Appleton father took language lessons to be ready in case an overseas spy assignment came along. He bought a fancy car, smoked the most expensive cigars, and ate at the best restaurants.

And in the best James Bond tradition, he had affairs with several girls.

This behavior did not exactly please his 20 year old wife, whose rich tastes required an income which Henry could not earn even working at two jobs.

What was Henry's problem?

"He has the emotional maturity of a 3 year old," a guidance clinic reported.

This immaturity was causing problems in his young marriage-problems which seemed destined to cause a divorce.

Barbara, 24, and Sam. 26, are mature, but they have had difficuties adjusting to each other's habits. Sam is a nagger. He also won't stay out of the kitchen. "I'd like to be a chef." he confided. Barbara has trouble controlling her temper. And she leaves clothes lying around, which nettles neat Sam.

Marrying Younger

Both couples are part of an increasing proportion of our populaton—the young marrieds. More persons are marrying at a younger age than ever before. Nearly 90 per cent of Wisconsin marriages of previously single brides and nearly 70 per cent of the marriages of previously single grooms occur in the age group 15 to 24. This was reported in a 1960 study done by the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The average age of brides and grooms has been declining in the country over the decades. Today brides are usually about 20.4 and grooms 22.8 when they first marry. In 1890 brides tended to be 22.0 and grooms 26.1. By 1920 the average age of brides was 21.2 and grooms 24.6.

As the number of marriages has increased, the proportion of those who remain bachelors and old maids decreased. In 1900 about 40 per cent of Wisconsin's population was single, while in 1960 only 25 per cent was unattached.

Last year 837 Outagamie County couples were among about 1.8 million persons in the county who merged in marriage. By 1970 the national figure is expected to rise to 2.1 million couples getting married each year.

What kind of problems do young marrieds face

Finances

"Frimarily financial problems," said most of the 12 Appleton couples who were recently interviewed. All had been married about three years or less and were in the middle class bracket. Education ranged from these holding master's degrees to these who bad never finished high school. Several of those interviewed were mill workers; there also were stu-

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dents, writers, clerks, and those who taught or worked for local colleges. Ages ranged from 20 to 36.

The problems these newly marrieds described were miniature versions of difficulties described by three area men who deal with couples on the verge of separation or divorce.

According to these men, problems of young marrieds today are primarily caused by immaturity, fi-

"I shudder at early marriages," said Ehricke. "Young people often can't understand the responsibilities of marriage. When all the shine wears off they find this is not what they wanted after all."

"Too many don't know what they're getting into." said Rev. Donald Burkart, director of the Appleton Apostolate. He handles most of the marital counseling for the Cathoic agency.

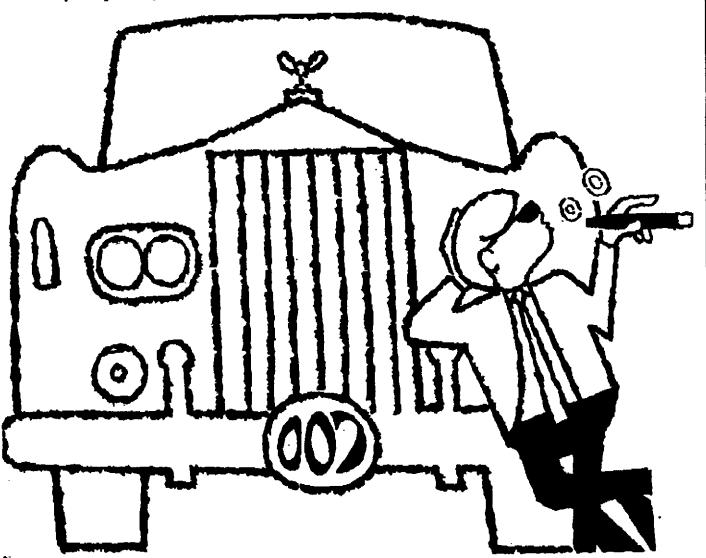
"Kids often don't think things out," he said. "When they run into problems they're not mature enough to talk about them and face up to them."

"We were too young when we got married," said Sara, 21, in an interview. She and her 21 year old husband, Dan, a mill worker, have been married 21/2 years. They have a year old baby and are expecting

"I thought I was mature when I was married, but looking back, I wasn't at all," Sara said. "When Dan and I were going together he always let me have my way. That changed when we were married. He always wanted to go out with the boys and I felt he shouldn't if I couldn't too. I had to fight to get

"When the baby first came Dan expected me to keep up the house and take care of the baby too," Sara continued. "I just couldn't do everything.

"We had quite a few arguments—over silly things.



The Bond Image Headed for Debt

nances, lack of communication, differing backgrounds, and lack of religious training.

"Society today is pushing young immature people into early marriages," said A. D. Malin, a district caseworker for the Children's Service Society. He also is a part time social worker for the Neenah Family Service Society and conducts a private marriage counseing practice.

"We're pushing junior high kids into dating before they're ready," he said. "We create a seductive mage in the girls, and expose them to sexually stimulating books and movies."

Status Symbol

"Marriage today is like a beer card," said Merton P. Ehricke, director of the Appleton city welfare department, "It's a legal recognition of the teenager." He wouldn't pick up his clothes. I bought a jet of new clothes without telling him. His friends would come over Sundays and stay all day.

"In time we solved our problems. I don't yell at Dan to pick up his clothes anymore. It's a lest

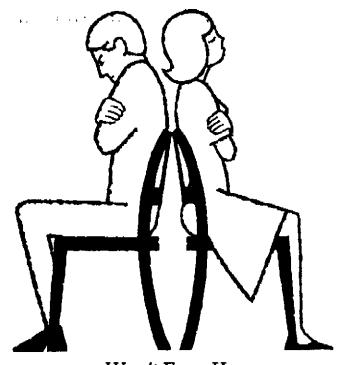
"I think life would be terribly dull if I weren't

Immaturity

What is immaturity, this factor causing problems in so many marriages today?

"It's the inability to put off until the future an immediate desire," said Malin. "Like a child, the immature person wants what he desires now. It's amazing how many immature people there are-even in their 30s."

Scholastic Don and beautiful Clarissa were in



Won't Face Up

college when they met. She persuaded him to marry her, even though he felt he couldn't afford to. She demanded an expensive engagement ring and he bought it-on time. He changed schools to escape her but she followed. They married at 22 and 20 and Don enrolled in graduate school.

Clarissa did part time modeling but soon became pregnant. She was ill, and stayed in bed all day. Don thought she was faking and was hard on her. She finally became homesick and went home to her parents. She never returned.

"Clarissa didn't look realistically at marriage because she had received a warped idea of it from her mother," said Father Burkart. "She didn't want to assume the responsibility of marriage and drop her career. Everyone had made a fuss over her since she was a child. The practical married life was not glamorous enough for her."

Carol and Harry's baby was a year old when they ran away to get married. Eight months later the marriage was ended.

"Harry was tied to his Mama's apron strings," said Father Burkart. "When an injury caused him to be laid off work, he just sat around. He wanted his wife to go to work but she wouldn't. Once she asked him to take out the garbage and he was mad at her for two days."

"Carol was immature too," the priest continued. "Both of them got on each other's nerves. She ran around with other men and then lied and said she

Sometimes immaturity shows its face when young marrieds try to run away from their problems.

Ehricke related a case when a teen-age bride ran away with another man. She became pregnant by the other man and then he left her. Her husband didn't want her and neither did her parents. She was completely alone.

Immaturity plays an important role in another cause of problems among young couples-finances, according to Malin.

Easy Credit

"Society has created such easy credit," he said "It extends this credit to kids who can't make good judgments about money. They often can't go back to their parents for help. Who can they go to?"

He told of a couple in their mid-20s who had six children. The husband made about \$3,000 less a year than was needed to support his family adequately.

"He began forging checks, which was a passive expression of anger at his impossible situation." related Malin. "He wanted to get caught so he could get out of the situation, and he did. But when he was sent back home, the same problems were there. He ran awy, and is still missing."

When Tony and Sophia came to this country they had practically nothing. He got a job in a bakery and they started to build a life in this new environment.

"Our biggest problem was finances," said Tony recently. He got a job and they seemed to be doing okay then. The stove, iron and television gave out; he had to enter the hospital, and Sophia needed dental care—all in the same week.

"Since then I've gotten a job with a college and we're doing much better," Tony said. "Neither of us thought we'd be able to accomplish financially what we have in a year." They have moved into a new apartment, furnished with all new furniture bought

Bill and Helen, both 21, have been married about 31/2 years and have three children. Neither of them finished high school. He works in a paper mill.

Sacrifices

"When we were married Bill got laid off from his job, and I wasn't working," Helen said in a recent interview. "Everyone was sure we wouldn't make it. But we got furniture from friends, and had chili four times a week. Somehow we managed to live on \$36 a week."

When Jim 28, and Sue. 28, were married three years ago he was going to school. She worked to put

As a result, they quarreled a lot. He could not keep up payments. "Eventually they were divorced and she remarried within a year.

> Jackie, 23, and Max, 25, were married while Max was finishing work on his master's degree. With his teaching assistantship and her working they

Not all young marrieds are so preoccupied with

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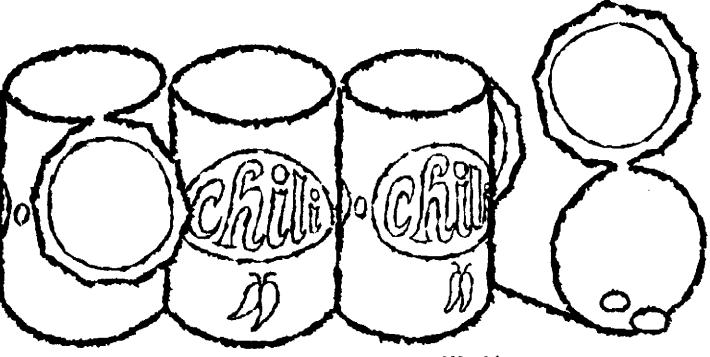
managed to scrape by.

"We furnished our apartment with junk for \$25," Jackie said in an interview. "We knew how much we had to spend and we just didn't buy things."

"Life was communal at school," Max said. "Couples often ate together and often saw films together. There was always someone to borrow money from."

Max is now teaching at an Appleton college.

"We eat better now, have a car, and a television,"



'We Had Chili Four Times a Week'

him through. Now he's an apprentice and the financial going is not much easier.

"I feel a big pressure inside myself to get more than we have," Sue said. "I like to spend money, but try not to spend it unless I know we can."

"What bothers me is that we can't save what we'd like to," Jim said.

Dave and Alicia, 22 and 21. have been married nearly a year and both are still going to college. She works as a receptionist 25 hours a week and he works 10 hours as a retail clerk. They have bought no new clothes since they've been married; they live in university housing, and have no car.

"Finances are a continuing problem, especially when tuition is due," Dave said in an interview. "When I graduate I'll be at least \$3,000 in debt."

Fotunately for them, their parents furnished their apartment as a wedding present. Still. Alicia was used to being able to buy what she wanted. She reached a turning point, when she was quite depressed, and they talked it over.

"I realized the important thing was to get Dave through school," Alicia said, "Really, I've been surprised how easy it is to adjust to a financial situation. I know it won't last that much longer.

Biq Debt

Frank and Marilyn were \$24,000 in debt after a year of marriage. Frank had failed in college and was a broke salesman when he married Marilyn. from a well-to-do family. She rationalized they could both work. They bought a \$16.000 house, a \$2,000 car, and \$6,000 worth of clothes and furniture.

Although she could not work because she was pregnant, she continued to buy cothes at only the most expensive shops; all the furniture had to be imported or hand made.

"She tried to maintain the same standards she was used to," related Malin. Frank had to work nights to earn extra money and she wanted him home nights. Max said. "We desire more material things today because we have the ability to buy them.

Max continued:

"But life today is not as good companionship-wise. If we had to, we could go back to living on nothing."

Within the next couple of years they would like to go to Europe to live. "When we go to Europe I'll be satisfied to live on one-third our present income." Max said.

He confessed that he still worries about money occasionally.

But then Jackie convinces me that worrying about money is bourgeois, and I stop it," he said.

Backgrounds

Jackie and Max came from different backgrounds, which in itself is often a source of trouble between newlyweds.

Jackie's father held a lower middle class job. Education was not emphasized in her family, and in fact, her father did not believe women should go to "He even suggested I get a job as a seamstress!"

Jackie said. Max's family, upper middle class, always urged

its members on to greater achievements. "There was a big difference in the style of life." he said. How did they solve their differences? "Both of us rejected our backgrounds." Max said.

"We both started out alienated and made our life what we wanted it to be.'

But it is not always easy to solve differences in backgrounds.

"A person is really courting trouble when he marries someone from a different social, economic, educational or religious background," said Malin. "When selecting a mate you must really objectively consider if the person is like you from the social.

economic, etc., standpoint."

Everyone said that Mike and Susan were asking for trouble when they married more than a year ago. Susan, 22, was two years older than her husband, her father made five times more money than his father did. On top of all that, they had known each other exactly three weeks.

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"We were both scared to death when we were married," said Susan.

They both quit their jobs and with the help of a large money wedding gift from her parents, they spent two months traveling around the country.

"We sure got to know each other during those two months," Mike said. "Our car broke down in California and we had to buy a new one; the ceiling of our apartment caved in in Ohio, and we chased rats out of our place in Louisiana. . ."

"We became much closer as a result of going through so much together.'

When they returned to Appleton Susan went back to her old job as a typist and he got a job as a mail clerk. They bought a trailer with a down payment from the parental wedding gift.

One problem they faced, said Susan, was that her family was in the habit of giving their children money gifts. In Mike's family the kids knew when they reached 18 they were on their own," she said.

At first it was difficult for Mike to accept the money from his in-laws. But he accepted the money, with the stipulation that he work around Susan's parents' house as a "repayment" for the money.

Susan admits her life today is not the same finaneially, as it used to be.

"When I was single I threw money away," she said. "I lived with my parents, paid no room and board, and yet couldn't live from one paycheck to the next without running out of money. I spent it all on clothes and drinks."

Both young people say they were heavy drinkers before their marriage. "I started drinking at 16, and Mike at 14 or 15," Susan said. "Both of us used to go out drinking every night."

"We drink very seldom now," said Mike. " We've cut ourselves off from all our drinking friends. Our marriage is too important to us to throw away for a bottle of beer.'

The couple hopes to go to college together and Is saving for that. "Now I don't have any trouble going from one week to another on a quarter." Susan said with a laugh.

Different Religion

. When Doug, 31, and Nancy, 25, were married three years ago they anticipated one problem.

"I am Lutheran and Nancy's strict Baptist," Doug said recently. "Drinking was always considered a natural thing around our house, but it was strictly forbidden at Nancy's. I didn't feel I wanted to throw over anything I didn't feel was wrong."

As it turned out, they had no problem. Being mature individuals they reached a compromise—she drinks very little, but does not object to her husband's drinking.

"I had worried that my family might react to drinking, but they didn't." said Nancy.

Nancy and Doug were able to sit down and reach a compromise—they were able to communicate with each other and solve their problem. But often times this is not the case with young married people.

Jan had prepared a large meal for her husband and children last Christmas. That morning her husband Matthew's mother called and asked them to come over for dinner. Jan said no: she had already fixed the meal and wanted to stay home.

Matthew got very angry and accused her of hating his parents. He was so irritated he left the house in a huff and didn't return for a day.

"Mature people would have handled this situation differently," said Malin. "They would have discussed the situation, and reached a compromise. Perhaps they would have decided to eat at home and go over to Matthew's parents after dinner."

Helen, the 21-year-old mother of three, at first had trouble communicating with her husband Bill.

"Bill was moody, quiet, and held things inside himself." she taid "I had to ask for help from his mether, who knew how to handle him."

Bill is still not outspoken, but now at least he tells her when something is bothering him.

Often misunderstandings arise because one part-

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ner will not explain his actions to his spouse. Some times this is because he feels he was in the right and he does not need to explain; other times it may be because he feels bad about his actions and would just as soon forget the incident.

Ann was quite upset because Julian did not bring her flowers when their first baby was born. Everyone else had received them and she felt that his not sending her flowers meant he did not appreciate the work she had done bringing the baby into the world.

Other people sent her flowers, which pacified her somewhat. Later, still hurt about the situation, she asked Julian why he had not given her any present

"You kept me so busy running around getting things to bring you at the hospital. I didn't even have time to stop in a flower shop." he exclaimed.

Irreligious

Still another cause of friction among couples is a lack of religious training.

"Quite often a couple has no close religious ties, and consequently their relationship to God is not one that helps them." said Malin. He said that when a couple accepted the belief that God is a source of strength, this often helped them in their marriage.

He told of one couple that had a comparatively good marriage. But when the wife changed her religion to match her husband's, and they both joined a Bible study group, the marriage became even better.

"They feel this experience has drawn them closer," he said. "They found that when they really tried to understand what their relationship to God was. they became more Christ-like toward each other."

"Religion is 90 per cent of our life." said Mike, the mail clerk. "We go to 6 a.m. mass every day." he said. "We also attend novenas, and say nightly prayers together.

"I used to look at most people as clods," he said. "But now I try to see God in every person. I'm also much less apt to fly off the handle."

"We are much more patient with each other, and understanding," Susan said. "We talk everything out together. When we're tempted to keep things

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"Now if Mike does something I don't like, I offer it up."

Sam and Barbara also pray together every day, and attend church devotions. "We've prayed for everything we've wanted and it's always been received," Sam said.

Parenthood

Sometimes a basically happy event—the birth of a first child-can bring about drastic problems for

"I was totally unprepared for parenthood," said Dean, 22. He and Judi. 20, were married while still in college. Judi became pregnant on their honey-

Both worked and attended school. Sometimes they eaw each other four hours during a day-if they were lucky. The pressure and the pregnancy made Judi irritable. They lived in a small, dirty, roach-intested apartment. They never paid over 50 cents a pound for meat and "for days and days" ate Spanish rice.

"I was worrying, and working myself silly," Dean said. "When it came time to study I was not in the mood. I couldn't apply myself. I couldn't study for worrying about money, and how I could please my wife in her condition.

"My biggest problem was accepting the responsibilities of supporting a family. I wasn't able to give my wife things I wanted to-I felt I wasn't bringing home enough money."

"I got pretty oxey looking," Judi confided. "We happened to live on a floor with all girls. They kept inviting Dean in for a cup of coffee. They locked pretty good to me. Suddenly I'd burst into tears."

Dean was unable to keep up with his grades and after the baby was born they returned to Appleton. Now he has a steady job, and the future seems brighter for them.

Last Child Born at Home

Three children in three years did not cause any particular problems for Helen and Bill, who were married at 18.

Helen was one of nine children and Bill was one of seven.

"I always wanted to get married young and have kids," she said. "He does the man's work of bringing home the money and I have the say so over the kide," she said.

"The big problem with the children was having the last one born at home," Bill said. Only he and a neighbor were present when the youngest child unexpectedly arrived on the scene.

"I think he appreciates and enjoys the kids more since he saw the baby being born." said Helen.

"Kids bring so much excitement to a home," the continued. "Work is not enough. I don't think we could have stood each other without the kids."

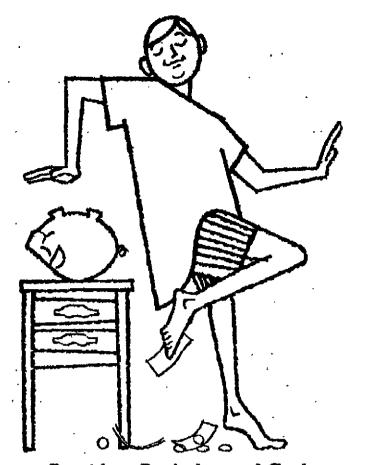
Often times, the maturity of the married couple

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can solve problems which otherwise might prove devastating. Kurt, a writer, was 34 and Madeline was 28 when

they married over a year ago. "I saw many of my friends through divorces, and I was not eager to get married," Kurt said in an inter-

In marrying a girl considerably younger, Kurt was following a trend reported in the NW study. By the

time the groom reaches 34, the report said, grooms select brides who are on the average 10 years younger. Young grooms select brides nearly their own age. Very young brides, on the other hand, tend to marry men at least four or five years older, the

report indicated. But by the time they are 18, they usually marry men only 21/2 years older. Brides Madeline's age usually select men nearly their own At 34, Kurt had pretty definite habits—he hung

up his dirty shirts instead of putting them in the laundry, did not close doors, and was very tight with his money. "I like to walk barefoot through my money," Kurt said jokingly.

Madeline came from a family with a good income and was used to having luxuries. She didn't get his laundry done on time. But she would go to any lengths to help a friend in need.

"At First that bothered me," Kurt admitted "But now I see that habit as a charming asset."

The big problem in their marriage was caused by outside forces.

Since both were older when they married, they had developed hobbies and talents which put them in demand among varied groups. The community left them alone for several months but then the requests for their services resumed.

"In a two-month period we had two free evenings," Madeline said. "Someday we hope to cut these favors down to a minimum and spend more time doing projects together."

Irritations

All of the couples interviewed voiced minor irritations with their spouses. More often than not they were amusing, and apparently not a source of real conflict within the home:

"Sophia yelled at me when I tried to help her," said Tony, the immigrant. "I'd like to do some acting, but she doesn't want me to. I try not to care."

-"Bill was used to being babied and waited on, and I wasn't used to waiting on people," said Helen, mother of three. "Now when he wants a snack, he gets it himself."

-"Dean tried to tell me how to take care of our baby," said Judi. "And I used to worry about how he earned the money. Now he doesn't interfere with my rearing the baby and I leave the money worries

-"Doug likes to spend a day or so away fishing or bunting," said Nancy. "I resented that because I wanted to be with him after spending a whole day alone with the bahy."

These couples obviously are not headed for divorce, as were 116 Outagamie residents who last year applied for divorces, separations or annulments. About 95 per cent of these cases end in divorce.

"If a couple is having trouble in their marriage there is a 75 per cent chance of success if they seek help early," Malin said. "Unfortunately my success with my clients has not been that great because most marriages are beyond help when they come to me.

"People are usually pretty impulsive. They don't stop to consider the possibilities of rebuilding their marriage. This can be done by trying to have each partner change his attitude and behavior by discussing their problems and what may be causing them.

"We try to redevelop the love that's there and just covered up by hate," Malin said.

He lamented the fact that there was not adequate counseling service in Appleton for married couples having difficulties.

A Service to Families study committee of the United Community Services reported in 1963 that a voluntary family service agency was needed in Ap-

"This agency should provide a wide range of services," the report indicated, "including casework counseling for personal, marriage and family problems; group counseling; . . . pre-marital counseling. and the stimulation and operation of family life education programs in the community."

Malin maintained that there might be fewer problems among young marrieds if there were a more family-centered society, and if young people were better prepared for marriage.

"Years ago the father and son and mother and daughter did things together in the home," he said. "Today we've moved away from this. Somebody's got to take up the slack-perhaps the school, church or community."

Finding Love In the Home

He said that to be able to love, the teen-ager must first be loved at home.

"The absence of a parent through death, work, or the bridge club affects the child greatly if a responsible father or mother substitute is not in the pic-

He explained that Marilyn, the girl who helped her husband squander \$24,000 in a year, got no attention from her father at all.

"Her mother couldn't be both mother and father," Malin said, "So although Marilyn's family was wealthy, she stole lipstick in high school to get the attention she did not receive at home.'

"The happy home foundation in our society is lost." cited Ehricke, city welfare department director. "Children learn from their parents, and if they do not receive true love from their parents, they probably will be insecure in later life."

What about the joys of being a young married in today's society? "It's really a comfort having someone there with

you," said Madeline. 29. "I was surprised and delighted to discover he worried about me." Her husband added: "Since our periods of depression don't coincide,

we can perk each other up. If you're single and you suffer a severe disappointment, it can really knock you apart. But when you're married, life goes on at

"Being a parent is by far the greatest joy," said Sam, who couldn't keep out of the kitchen. "Just watching a baby grow gives you a deeper understanding of religion and also makes you less selfish and more confdent. It gives you more to live for."

"Since I've been married I'm more outgoing and have learned to fight for things," said Sue. "We have a nice feeling of closeness in sharing."

"I used to be pretty self-centered," admitted Dean, the young father. "Before we were married I was all for myself. When I gave Judi a ride I acted like I was doing her the biggest favor in the world. Now I'm more considerate."

"Marriage has been just as wonderful as we expected it to be," said Alicia, who is belping to send her husband through college. "We have common

points on everything we do. I feel more up on current

events, since we discuss them together.'

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Her husband. Dave, added that before they were married, he had little interest in the arts. Alicia was very active in the theater. "Now we go to plays and art shows and concerts together," he said. "I translate foreign plays for her.'

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"We both feel more self-confident since we've been married," related Doug, 31, "I had no idea of Nancy's talents in sewing and knitting. And she's done extremely well in fitting into our unusual situation to which she was unaccustomed."

Many of the women interviewed express delight that their husbands often helped with dishes, cleaning, laundry and taking care of the baby. One husband was especially thrilled to discover his bride could change tires.

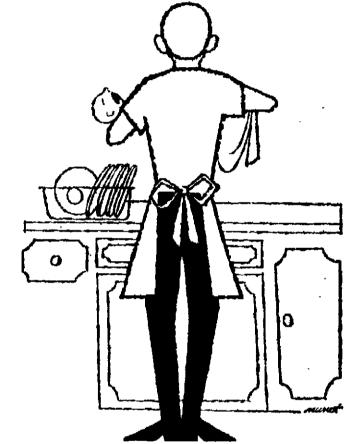
What do these young marrieds from the Appleton area foresee in the future?

Their own home, more children, and financial security were the most frequently cited dream's for the future. Whatever the problems young marrieds face today,

the institution of marriage is here to stay. People like it.

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"I'll always regret I didn't get married 15 years



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Juliet Procese kicks up a comedy storm in Mona McClusky, half-hour Thursday evening NBC-TV fall show. As Mona, she is wed to Air Force Sqt. Mike McCluskey (Den'ny "Scott" Miller). They live on his pay. As Mona Carrol, she has a movie career.

Juliet to Become Mona

HOLLYWOOD-Once upon a time there was a beautiful, glamorous red-headed movie star.

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He wore his uniform and she wore hers-a black diamond mink coat over well-fitting stretch pants and a chic sweater. And they lived happily ever after.

That is the premise of one of NBC's new comedy series this year, to be seen Thursday nights, 8 30 to 9 p.m., starring Juliet Prowse as the movie star and Denny "Scott" Miller as the staff sergeant.

Scoffers

There may be skeptics in the crowd who say in a scoffing manner: "Who's going to believe a movie star would live on what a staff sergeant makeswithout glamor and servants and a swimming pool?"

And there is Juliet Prowse who says with great legic, and not a bit of defensiveness:

"Plenty of women make more money than their husbands, and if the people are well-adjusted to

start with, I don't see that it need make any difference in the status of the marriage."

"Husband" Denny Miller states his side of the

"I wear the pants in the family. It has to be that way, and considering it logically, anyone who marries a girl like Juliet Prowse has to be quite extraordi-

"True, in the story as created by Don McGuire, we do live on my salary-but she can buy herself goodies like the mink coat, because I'm not petty enough to deny her."

In other words, the new show. Mona McCluskey, has a gimmick-the premise of Hollywood versus the Air Force. But it's more than a one-joke gimmick.

The scrips can be favorably compared to those of the Dick Van Dyke show-sophisticated humor, but not so far "in" that we average folk can't understand them.

No Pattern

Don't look for Juliet to pattern herself after any known movie stars in the Hollywood firmament, how-

"I'm me," she says simply, in the slight British

accent she still retains, though scarcely a trace of it is heard when she's on-camera.

"I decided to accept the series when Don Mc. Guire came to see me in 'Damn Yankees' at the Valley Music Theatre in Woodland Hills. He told me about the story outline, it sounded like good fun and we made the deal.

"After all, I knew I could dance; I wanted to prove I could do situation comedy on a weekly series."

Juliet's statement of "I could dance" might be termed a classic understatement. She is singled out by leading choreographers as one of the finest dancers in the entertainment world today.

She had acted in the theater in Europe and countless television guest appearances, in addition to movies in Hollywood.

"But I wanted to prove myself. It's a challenge. You have to keep moving forward."

Dance Studies

She has no intention of interrupting her dance studies during the series. "There will be time for four dance lessons a week," she said. "Basically I'm lazy: I won't work out at home, and I need more space than I have. A studio is necessary for it."

"Home" for the past three years has been a house in Benedict Canyon of Beverly Hills which Juliet maintained as base while she was traveling with her dance act and television appearances.

"It feels so good to be stationary, to let the dust gather on the suitcases for a change," she sighs. "And

Juliet's official biography explains that she will "whip up a gourmet meal for 2 or 20 at the slightest

"Dinners only," she amends. I can't face breakfasts. When I marry, it will have to be to a man who either doesn't eat breakfast or is willing to cook himself. But dinners? Yes, 1 am good," she concedes. "I have a gourmet cookbook that's somewhat of a way of life."

And so, with ex-UCLA basketball player Denny Miller. 6 feet 4, also unmarried, the two essay a blissfully happily married couple for a half hour

Miller can now answer that "where-do-I-knowhim-from?" question by realizing that he appeared in 106 episodes of Wagon Train a few years ago, with the name Scott Miller. Denny is his real name.

"I never did know why they changed my name." he laughs. "I just kept telling them an actor by any other name would smell the same."

When the Wagon Train assignment was completed. Miller reverted to his own name, but otherwise didn't change his established way of life.

"I still play basketball and golf, with my father." His father, it should be explained, is Dr. Ben Miller, former head of the physical education department at UCLA and now teaching a class on the history of physical education at that university.

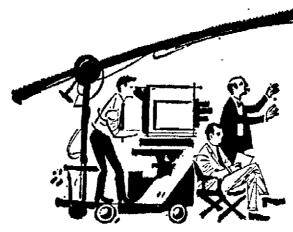
"As for that golf game," says Miller, "I play in the 90s. If it gets any hotter . . . " He didn't finish the old joke.

Duty Tour

To his role as staff sergeant. Miller brings practical experience. He was a corporal stationed in Europe for two years. "You know how most servicemen look forward to getting out of the Army." he points out. "So when I started this show. I got a wire from a friend: 'Here's hoping your tour of duty this time lasts longer than the first.' Nicest thing a pal could say when you're starting a new series." he figures.

Both Juliet and Miller have "bosses" to complicate their lives. Juliet's movie-producer employer is played by Bartlett Robinson who insists he isn't creating his characterization after any known movie or television producers who have been caricatured to a fare-thee-well. Miller's orders come from a hardboiled General Crone, played by Herb Rudley.

If a pretty girl, a handsome man, a color series and people enjoying their work mean anything. Mona McCluskey could be one of the brighter spots on the fall schedule.



THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY

7:15 a.m. 6 - The Christophers

11—Christophers

6 — Adventurous Missioa 7:45 a.m.

5:00 a.m. 2 -- Light Time

8:15 a.m. 11 - Children's Gospel Hour

5-Our Schools £:38 a.m. 2 — Sunday Mass 4-Religious Service

6.2 - Sacred Heart

12-Word of Life 8:45 a.m. — This Is The Life

9:00 p.m. II-Beaney and Cecil 2-7-12- Lamp Unto My Feet

9:15 a.m. 11-Davey and Goliath 5 Social Security

7:38 a.m. H-Silver Wings 4 — This is the Life

5 - Americans at Work - Gospel Hour 2-7-12-Look Up and Live

9:45 a.m. 5 - The Bible Auswers 19:00 a.m.

11-5-Beanie and Cecil - Journal Comics

7-12 - Camera Taree 10:15 a.m. 4-5-Know the Truth

18:30 a.m. 11-6-Ballwinkle

f — Fury 5 - This is the Life 7 - Big Picture

12 — Insight [[:00 a.m. 6-11-Discovery '65

4 - Open House 5 — Topic

7 - This Is the Life 12 - Davey and Goliath 11:15 a.m.

12 - Light Time 11:39 a.m. 11-Biography

4—Sports Club 6-Home and Garden 7 - Face the Nation

12—Pops 11:45 a.m. 2-4 — News 12 Noon

11-Ideas and Shortcuts 2-Dick Rodgers

4 - Bowling

5-Uncle Otto

11 - Farm Report

5 — Loraine Rice Show

12 - Face the Nation

2 - News

2- Movie

5-Sunday Matinee

6—Squad Car

Monterey'

Quarter"

6 - Public Conference

11-Issues & Answers

1:30 p.m.

2:00 p.m.

11-Checkmate. "In Foreigu

5-Sunday Matinee. "Live

Wires, with the Bowery Boys.

6-Sunday Matinee. "Standing

4-Movie

12—Movie

6 - Issues and Answers

12:30 p.m.

12:45 p.m.

1:00 p.m.

7:30 a.m.

5 — Tales of Poindexter

– Health Fads 11 - Religious Town Hall

6 — The Living Word

6—Bible Seminar

Ş—Catholic Hour

Room Only' 3:00 p.m. 11-Thriller. "Terror in Teak-

2-7-12-Carling Golf Tourna-

4-National 20-Goal Polo Championship Game from Uihlein Field, Mil. 9-Topic (Local Film)

3:30 p.m. 5-AFL Football. Kansas City at Oakland 6-FDR

9-Frontiers in Science 4:00 p.m.

11-San Francisco Beat. "Radio Case"

6-Battle Line 2-7-12—Zoorama 9-Social Security in Action 4:30 p.m.

11-Scope "Angels in the 6-Movic. Outfield"

7-12-Amateur Hour 3-American Bandstand 5:00 p.m.

11-FDR 2-7-12 - Twentieth Cent ur y. Story of one man's crusade to rehabilitate the chronically disabled-a crusade which has resulted in salvaging thousands of lives 4-The Open Question

5:30 p.m. 11-Stagecoach West. "Bold Whip"

2-12-World War I. Allied armies breaking out of the trenches in 1918 in a summer offensive which the generals hoped would win the war

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2-This Week in Agriculture 11 - Profile: Trafic Safety 9-Movie. "Green Battle at

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4-Murl Deusing Safari: The 4-5-Kilroy. Upon his dis-South Pacific, Samoa, Tahiti and Fiji. (C)

7—Reports 9-Outer Limits

6:00 p.m. 2-7-12-Lassie. Lassie helps a girl after the youngster has injured her ankle while trying to steal the collie from the Ranger station barracks.

5—Perspective 11-59-Wagon Train. A conman attempts to persuade a young widow to murder a

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2-7-12 - My Favorite Martian. Tim accidentally deranges Uncie Martin's rejuvenation

charge from the service,

Oscar Kilroy heads for Wilton Junction where he immediate-· ly wins the hearts of his Marine buddy's family. (Col-

> 7:00 p.m. 2-7-12—Ed Sullivan 7:30 p.m.

11-69-Broadside. The only way the WAVES can save Roberta Love from courtmartial is to make Comdr. Adrian a believer in astrology.

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5-Buckskin. A cowardly, discredited survivor of the Charge of the Light Brigade bulb and Martin lands in a in the Crimean War, attempts hospital nursery as a tiny to regain his self-respect. (R)

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12:10 a.m. 2-Movie MONDAY

5:00 p.ma. 2-Peter Potomus 7—Beaver

6:30 p.m. 11-6-9-Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. By Presidential directive. Adm. Nelson and Comdr. Crane turn Seaview ever to publicity-seeking scientists planning to break

on her. (R)

2-7-12-I've Got a Secret. 4-5-Man From U.N.C.L.E. a chine on Mr. Waverly to steal

11-6-9-No Time for Sergeants Will makes good use of the extra money when he is given a big figure paycheck by mistake. (R)

Mimi Hines, stars as a dictitian with a penchant for getting into trouble, and Phil Ford, as a physical therapist at the fashionable reducing resort where both are employed. (R) 8:00 p.m

Julie Newmar, Buster Keaton. Agnes Moorehead and Robert Middleton help Jonathan satirize Hollywood and the movies. (R-Color)

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9 - The Farmer's Daughters. Congressman Glen Morley asks Katy to marry him

2-Sports Spotlight. 12-Danny Thomas. Pat Butt- 4-5 - Truth or Consequences

ram will play Harvey Bullock, 2-Movie an old-time vaudevillian who 12-Peter Gunn pays a visit to his friend,

Danny Williams.

2-CBS Reports

12-Password.

11—Movie

9:60 p.m.

11-6-9-Ben Casey. Dector

with deep-rooted personal

problem hopes Casey can

4-5-Alfred Hitchcock Hour. A

con-man gains control of a

dowager's holdings, but un-

derestimates the wrath of her

devoted companion's slighted

10:25 p.m.

10:30 p.m.

12:90 p.m.

solve it with surgery. (R)

7—Movie

TUESDAY 5:00 p.m. 2-Woody Woodpecker

12-Yogi Bear 5:30 p.m. 6—Have Gun Will Travel 6:30 p.m.

11-6-9 - Combat! Youthf u I truckdriver, en route with fuel delivery to a front-line base, joins forces with Sgt. Saunders in hopes of breaking through German tank forces.

2—Danny Thomas 4-5 - Mr. Novak. A Jefferson High senior tries to compensate for his loneliness by ridiculing the faculty. (R) 12-Milwaukee Reports

7:00 p.m. 2—Tightrope

7-Bachelor Father 12-Jeey Bishep

11-6-9-McHale's Navy. When Binghamton's look-alike is assigned to McHale's crew, the men are convinced the new seaman is also spying for the

2-7-12 - Hollywood Talent 4-5-Movie. "Designing Woman," starring Gregory Peck, Lauren Bacall. After a whirlwind courtship, a sportswriter and a fashion designer marry, only to learn that their interests, friends and ideas

are widely different. (R-Col-11-6-9-Tycoon. A town asks 6-Late Show

permission to erect a statue of Walter Andrews - then Walter finds out why. (R)

11-6-9- Peyton Place. For Dr. 7-Doctors and the Nurses

7:30 p.m.

six paces, and for Stella Chernak, old acquaintance 7-Movie

2-7-12-Petticoat Junction. Un- 2-Movie cle Joe goes into the bootleg 12-Peter Gunn telephone business in an effort to get around a telephone

company installation charge. \$:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Fugitive. Kimble risks his own life to save an employer from committing a crime. (R) 212 — The Doctors and the

10:20 p.m. 19:25 p.m.

11—Movie 10:30 p.m. 2—Movie

4:30 p.m.

4:55 p.m.

5:06 p.m.

5:15 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

6:00 .m.

16 p,m.

2-4-5-7-12 — News, Weather

10:20 p.m.

10:30 p.m.

12:00 a.m.

12:20 a.m.

11 - Local News and Sports

12-2 - Mickey Mouse Club

6 — Movie

11—It's a Draw

7 - Film Shows

5-11 — News

12 -Kiddie Theater

6 —Highway Patrol

11 — Bachelor Father

7- — Walter Cronkite

5-4 - Huntley-Brinkley

12—Bachelor Father

12 - Sumthin Else

Sports

5 — Tenight Show

4 - Tonight Show

4 — Zeb Billings

5 — December Bride

6-Late Show

11 — Rifleman

6 — Sea Hunt

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Vincent Markham a fateful 12-Night Life

12:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 9:30 a.m.

2-Marketing Hints

12-Huckleberry Hound 2—Yogi Bear 6:30 p.m. 11-6-9-Ozzie and Harriet.

When Harriet gets a cold, Ozzie generously decides to give up his golf game and serve her breakfast in bed.

4-Murl Deusing Safari 5- The Virginian. A stubborn sheriff who believes he is infallible, arrests Randy for murder. (R-Color)

2-7-12-Mister Ed. A bandit hides the loot from a bank robbery in Ed's saddlebag, Later, when the robber wies to retrieve the stolen money, he finds it more difficult than he expected.

?;**60** p.m. 11-6-9-Patty Duke. Robert Goulet guest stars as a psychology teacher who comes to Patty's aid, when she decides to choose a future husband by using "genetics theory" as a guide. (R) 2-7-12-My Living Doll. Rhcda substitutes for an injured prima ballerina after successfully memorizing the reutine during a rehearsal. All goes well until Rhoda's memory

bank starts working too well. 5 - Wanted, Dead or Alive 7:30 p.m. 11-6-9-The Vietnam War: Who? What? Why? An incisive 7-2-4 - News, Weather, Sports study of the war to give viewers a look at the expand-

ing, costly and controversial 2-7-12-Beverly Hillbillies. Snobbish Mrs. Drysdale approaches Jed for a \$190,000 contribution to help her establish a Beverly Hills ballet

company. (R) 4-Buckskin. (R)

11-6-9 Donna Reed. A college 8:06 p.m. beauty with a high IQ throws 2-7-12-Dick Van Dyke. An the Stone family into a tizzy. irresistible force meets an

2-7-12-Perry Mason. Lovely Sue Ann Frazer is shocked when her father-in-law offers her \$50,000 to divorce his son.

7:30 p.m. she needs to live. (R)

11-9 Bewitched. Weary of fetching and running for bedridden but robust Darrin, Samantha gives him his own 9—Bewitched power of magic. (R)

2—Password Fred MacMurry.

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12-77 Sunset Strip

WEDNESDAY

(Continued)

Immovable object. Rob bor-

rows trouble when he goes for

cyclists and their girls. (R)

4-5-Movie. "Adams Rib,"

and Spencer Tracy. Deputy

District Attorney Adam Bon-

ner and his wife. Defense

pitted against each other in

8:30 p.m.

the same trial. (R)

another guest. (R)

11 - 12 O'clock High

Sewitched

11-Movie

2-Movie

12-Night Life

7-Dr. Kildare

7—Late Show

2—Wrestling

12-Peter Gunn

2-The Greenhouse

2—Huckleberry Hound

2-7-12—Our Private World

7-Bachelor Father. (R)

9:00 p.m.

9:30 p.m.

10:25 p.m.

10:30 p.m.

11:39 p.m

THURSDAY

9:20 a.m.

5:**00** p.m.

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9-Johnny Quest. Jonny,

Dr. Quest Race and Hadji

visit a small village near

Nepal where they encounter

weird snow creatures. (R-

2-7-12-The Munsters. A pair

of gyp artists sign Herman

Munster to a contract as a

4-5-Daniel Boone. A proud

and stubborn widow-mother

of three children—chooses to

face a winter of starvation

rather than accept charity.

7:00 p.m.

"movie star."

2-7-12-Lucy - Desi Comedy

11-9-Peyton Place. For Eli Carson, a last attempt at discussion. A house call and a a ride on his 'cycle and testing invitation for Dr. becomes involved with a Michael Rossi and, for Betty Anderson, a sudden date. 2-7—Celebrity Game starring Katharine Hepburn 4-5—Hazel. When the traffic

commission ignores Hazel's request to paint crosswalks near the Baxter home, she Attorney Amanda Bonner are does the job herself and is jailed for defacing public property. (R-Color) 9:00 p.m.

11-6-9-Burke's Law. Capt. 11-9-Jimmy Dean Show, Jim-Burke's inclusion on a guest my's guests are Jack Jones, list means he is due to be Rex Allen, Nudie, king of the murdered as was the host and western clothes makers, and Rowlf, the muppet hound. (R) 2-12—The Defenders 4-5—Suspense Theatre. Em-

bittered by the bombing death of his wife, a district attorney begins a relentless war on corruption in a small gambling town. (R-Color) 7—The Rogues

10.20 p.m. 6—Late Show 10:25 p.m. 11-Viewpoint 10:30 p.m. 12-Night Life

2--Mevie 11:30 pm. 7—Movie

12 p.m 12-Peter Gunn

FRIDAY

9:29 pm. 2- Stitch 'n Time 5:00 p.m. 2-12—Magilia Gorilla 5:30 p.m.

6-Thaxton Show 6:30 p.m. 11-69-The Flintstones. Fred ioins a group of teen-agers

and enters a national surfing contest. (R-Color) 2-7—Rawhide 4-5 International Showtime.

12-Gallant Men 4—Library Story 7:00 p.m. 11-Tales of Wells Fargo

9--FDR 6-Wisconsin Weekend (Color) 7:30 p.m. 11-6-9-The Addams Family.

2-12 - Carfa Williams. Jazz musician Fletcher Kincaid is hired as an understudy to Fenwick Industries boss Damon Burkhardt when he is mistaken for Mr. Fenwick's playboy son. (R)

4-5-7-Bob Hope Presents. **"Memorandom for a S**py." starring Robert Stack, Felicia

8:00 p.m. 11-6-Valentine's Day. Helen Traubel, guest stars, as Val's mother who is in town gunning for a certain music critic. (R) 2-12-Our Private World

5:30 p.m. 11-Movie.

68-Peyton Place. For Allison

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7-Our Private World

Schuster, a last-minute invitadevastation of another's anger and disbelief. 4-5-Jack Benny. Concert violinist Stuart Canin is guest

> 2-7-12-Slattery's People. Slattery, a practicing attorney as 11-Magic Ranch well as a state legislator, 6 - Touche Turtle defends a doctor friend being 7-2-12-Mighty Mouse sued for malpractice in the death of an accident victim. 4-5-Jack Paar. Jack's guests 6 11 - Casper Show are Godfrey Cambridge, 4-5-Dennis the Menace

9:00 p.m.

Mackenzie and Rodnev Har-

Genevieve, Reiko and the 7-12-2-Linus Muppets. (R-Color) 6-9-12 O'Clock High. Savage \$-11-Porky Pig plans a daring escape after 2-7-12-Jetsons studying the habits of Col. 4—Carteons Richter, his German captor. 5-Fary

10:20 p.m. 6-Late Show 10:30 p.m. 11-News 2---Mevic 12—Movies from Tomorrow

7—Branded 10:55 p.m. t1---Movie

11:00 p.m. -Movie 2-Late Show 1:00 a.m.

12-Peter timm SATURDAY

6:15 a.m 12—Sunrise Semester

6:30 a.m. 2-Suurise Semester 6:45 a.m. 12-Davey and Goliath

7:00 a.m. 11-Davey and Goliath 2-Cheer Up Time

7-12-Mister Mayor 5-Funtime 5 — Astro-Boy

11 - Kartoon Karnival 7:30 a m.

7:45 p.m. 6—News

4-Cartoon Carnival 8.00 a.m. 11-Supercar

4-5—Top Cat

7-2-12-The Alvin Show 8:15 a.m. 4-Library Playhouse

rington, a clambake planned 11-Robin Hood for four: by David and Doris 2-7-12-Tennessee Tuxedo 4-5-Hector Heathcate tion, and for Rita Jacks, 6-Carteen Alley 8:45 p.m. 6-11-Irish Sweenstakes

9:00 a.m. 11-Sergeant Preston 2-7-12-Quick Draw McGraw 4-5--- Underdog

T1:00 a.m.

11:39 a.m.

12:30 p.m.

12:45 p.m.

2:**00** µ.m.

2:30 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

3:45 p.m.

6-Post-Game Scoreboard

WORRIED ABOUT

7--Wisconsin Hunter

4—Danger 1: My Businesu

5—Home, Farm, Garden

5-Continental Classroom

6-11-Bugs Bunny

2-Sky King

4—Kids' Club

12—Space Angel

12-Dick Tracy

t-Bugs Beauty

11-Bandstand

7—Lacy

4—Movie

2-Neon Show

12-Pops Theater

S—Farm Forum

6 — Brother Bezz

6-11 — Basebail

5 Matinee

7-12 — Sports Special

2-7-12-NFL Feetball

4—Amateur Showcase

4—Sir Francis Drake

4—Sports in Action

12 — Lamb-o-Rama

2 — Film Feature

12—Sky King

7—Cartoor: Festival

6-11—Hoppity Hooper

7-My Friend Flicks

6-International Zone

8:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

12—Bowery Boys 5:30 p.m. 11-Room for One More 2-Romy Gosz 4-North of the Tension Line

6:00 p.m. 11-Ensign O'Toole 6-2-4--News 5-Dick Sherwood

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6--Roller Derby

10 - Rawhide

2 — Wrestling

5—Cartoon Capers

5-Outer Limits

6-Jimmy Dean

7-Daniel Boone

5-Fractured Flickers

4.30 p.m

7---Rowling

4—Theater

4:60 p.m.

11-Wide World of Sports

7—Flipper 12-Singing Here Tonite. Folk music. 11-6-9-The King Family

2-7-12-Fanfare, starring Al 12-News 4-5-Jack Paar. Jack's guests near a sunken ship, Sandy and a young visitor to Coral Key 4-News

Park become trapped underwater. (R-Color) 7:00 p.m. 4-5-Kentucky Jones. A jolly, 12-Night Life w e ll-meaning housekeeper 4---Movie creates problems when she 11-News

7:30 p.m. 2-7-12-Gilligan's Island. Gilligan and his island companions 7—Movie encounter a ferocious-looking ane with a weakness for

6-Late Show

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2-Outdoor with Jim Thomas 8:30 p.m. 11-6-9-Hollywood Palace. Liberace, guest, host, with Edward G. Robinson, Rowan 2-7-12—Gunsmoke

(R-Color)

10:15 p.m. 10:20 p.m.

.—News

10:55 p.m. 11-Movie 11:15 p.m.

12:00 p.cm. 12-2-Late Show

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10:30 p.m. comes to work for Kentucky. 5-Tonight Show 2-Movie

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crush barrier. (R) 2-7-12-To Tell the Truth 4-Sports Spotlight

7-Movie 7—World War I 5-Karen. Karen mistakenly believes that her handsome 1.-Nightlife English teacher has a crush 7—Movie

7:00 p.m.

mad THRUSH scientist tries to use her brain-wave ma-U.N.C.L E 's secrets. (R) 7:30 p.m.

2-712 — Summer Playbouse.

11-6-3-Wendy and Me. Wendy thinks she has to pay when an insurance adjuster offers to settle an accident claim. (R) 2-7-12—Glynis 4-5-Jonathan Winters. Guests

and they become officially engaged. (R)

Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

6:30 a.m. 2 - Sunrise Semester 6 - Rebus Game 4 - Funny Company 6:45 a.m. 5 — Farm Digest 6 — TV Chapel

12 — Farm Report 7:**00** a.m. 11 — Kartoon Karnival 2 — Cheer Up Time 4-5 — Today Show 6 — Classroom 6

-Educational Special 10 — Summer Semester 7:25 a.m. 5 — Today's News 7:30 a.m.

6-7 — News

12-Hi Neighbors

5 — Today Show 7:35 a.m. 7 — Fun School A a.m.

7-2—Captain Kangaroo 8:15 a.m. 6 - The King and Odie 8:25 a.m.

5 - Paperland Today 8:3: a.m. 12—News 6 — Cartoons

5 — Today Show \$ a.m. 11 — Jack La Lanne

7-12—News

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11-Morning Playhouse 7-Woman's World 27-12 - I Love Lucy 4 — Today for Women

5—What's This Song 6 - Sergeant Preston 2-12—Andy of Mayberry 5-7-4—Concentration 16:30 a.m.

6-11—Price is Right 2-McCovs 12 - Search for Tomorrow 4-5-7 — Jeopardy (C) 10·45 a.m. 12 — Guiding Light

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12 — Love of Life

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School 'Marm'

Peggy Angermeyer of Neenah Prepares for Her First Assignment As Elementary Teacher

BY FERN SMITH

NEENAH—Today's young school "marm" is suave, svelte—and slightly apprehensive—and excitement mounts as the day for opening school nears.

A great deal of planning and emotions are churning around Miss Margaret "Peggy" Angermeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Angermeyer, 620 E. Wisconsin Ave., as she prepares to fill her first teaching post in Madison.

"Oh, it is exciting and now that I have finished with the summer playground program I can devote my time to getting ready for my fifth graders at Badger Elementary School," Peggy confided.

There are a hundred and one details, including such items as hemming skirts, being fitted for contact lenses and buying a car.

Peggy is a graduate of Miami University, Oxford,

A Dream

Teaching has been Peggy's amoition since she was a senior at Neenah High School. Just before graduating, Class of 1961, she took aptitude tests and they set her professional course. She earned her bachelor of science in education, did her practice



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teaching in Cincinnati and has never had one moment's doubt about the fact that "This is for me."

There is only one misgiving which Peggy has at this point—it could be called the "teacher twitcher," since few escape it. It is that first day, or first few days of school.

"I know that discipline is a problem for me and one of these days I will get right down and do some serious worrying about it," she said. "I love children and the upper elementary children are ready to learn and, I think, ready to be led into new adventures.

"I hope that I will be able to discipline quickly where necessary and I want to make my classroom 'our' classroom as quickly as I can. The little boys have a special way of winding me around their fingers, probably because I have never had brothers. I will be particularly careful about that. Children frustrate me but they do not anger me so it will work out"

She chose Madison as the place to teach because she enjoys the arts, fine music, literature and the activity of a busy university city. Classical music and

Peggy Angermeyer stretched her budget by making most of her own clothing. Above she prepares material for a new project. At the left, wearing a plum skirt topped by a light, cotton print blouse, she checks out a reference in her family's library while at the right she finds a sunny spot on the lawn of her home at 620 E. Wisconsin Ave., to enlarge her scrap book of pictures which should come in handy teaching the lifth grade. (Post-Crescent Color Photos by Mark Webb)

modern art are special interests and she likes to play piano.

Lesson Plans

Clothes, lesson plans, apartment furnishing, not necessarily in that order, are occupying her time these days. Peggy says that lesson plans have been made rather simple for her by the Madison Public School Curriculum Guide. "Madison is a city with progressive education and I will like that, too," she mused.

Adding to the college wardrobe this summer has been fun, because Peggy has sewed many of her own school and casual dresses. Cottons, in prints, corduroy and hopsacking grace her clothes closet. Party dresses with simple lines seem particularly stunning on their hangers because Peggy is a svelte 5 feet 10¼ inches tall. Casual clothes she plans to include in her wardrobe are colorful.

"I like my clothes bright—but not gawdy" she said.

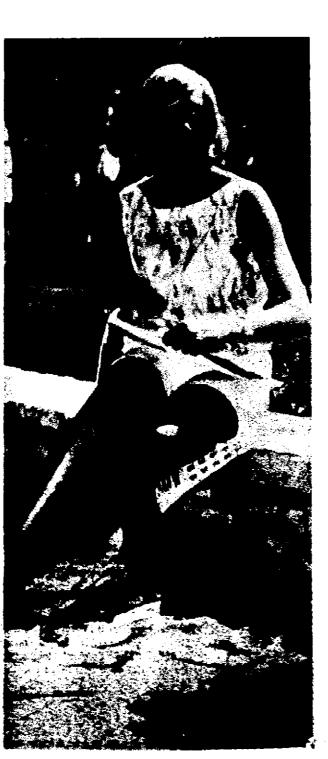
New Apartment

This also will be the year in which Peggy has her first and "very own apartment"—shared with two girls who are finishing their senior year at the University of Wisconsin.

"We will have a lot of variety and all of us feel that we will enjoy each other. One of the girls is in nursing school, the other is a major in art history. We have mixed it up a little more than that, too; one is Jewish, one Catholic and the other Protestant. Won't we have fun, sharing and going our separate ways?

"I am borrowing everything that I can from Mother's cupboard and everyone is trying to help there, too. One of my sisters gave me a cookbook for Christmas. Hm-m-m. I'll have to think some more about those implications."

The school bell will ring soon and chances are excellent that this new teacher will be in her place "with a bright shining face."



Gathering Nature's Bounty

Nature's bountiful harvest is being gathered by its farm steward in the Fox Valley area this summer.

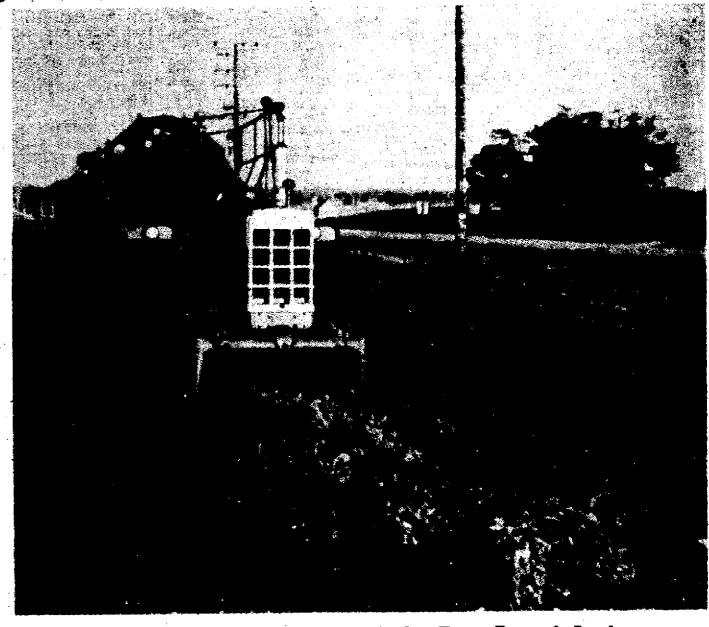
A bumper grain crop has been reported in many areas. Much of the oat crop this year will accompany the straw to the silo where it will bolster the dwindling forage supplies for the valley's dairy cattle.

The forage supplies for the valley's dairy cattle. on alfalfa fields. Substitute sorghum-sudan crosses have been used extensively. Fields of the greenery have been cut periodically through the season to help bolster the supply.

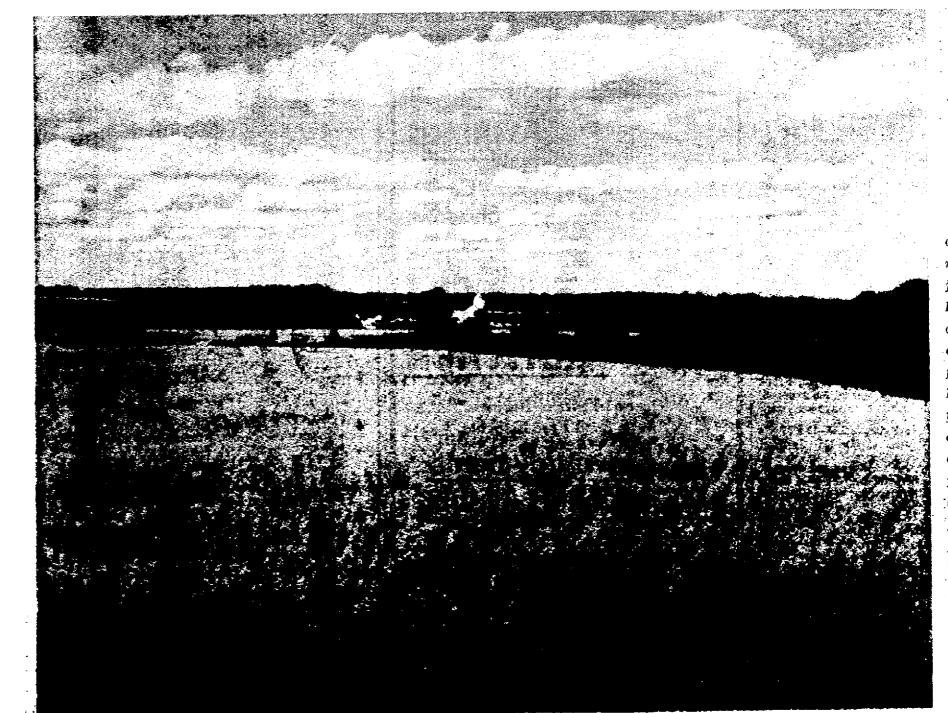
Truck loads of cucumbers are moving out of the Waushara fields at a fast clip and potatoes are coming along well under irrigation in western Waupaca County and neighboring Portage.

Pea crop reports follow along the same lines. Harvesting of the late peas was underway this week in the Fox valley.

Agricultural experts are predicting a bumper crop this year. The corn has tassled and stalks are looking tall and green.



Late Pea Harvest at the Francis Hofacker Farm, Route 3, Appleton



Rich grain fields bask under the warm summer sun north of Appleton near the junction of County Trunks E and S. A bumper grain crop, both in quality and quantity, has been reported from harvesting operations. Large yields of straw from ease the short hay situation caused when stands of alfalfa were hit by the winter kill. The United States Department of Agriculture reports that an equally large bumper crop of corn is expected. (Post-Crescent Color Photos by Pat Duffey)

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10:30 Channel 12 Kronos

11-Channel 7-Mr. Roberts

comedy hit becomes a movie,

telling the story of life and

boredom aboard a Navy cargo

1:10 - Channel 11 - Sweet

Rosie O'Grady, starring Betty

12-Channel 2-Son of Belle

Starr (1953) Keith Larson.

Donna Drake, Unjustly brand-

ed as an outlaw because of his

parentage, a young man takes

drastic measures to prove his

Cross (1948) Burt Lancaster,

Yvonne De Carlo. A good guy

helps pull a robbery for the

sake of his ex-wife only to

have her husband kill both of

12-Channel 4-The Ne-

vadan (1950) Randolph Scott,

Dorothy Malone. A marshal

finds himself siding with an

1-Channel 5-Wilson (1914)

Alexander Knox, Charles Co-

burn. Stirring story of life of

the 28th president of the

United States; the tremendous

the Faceless Man (1958)

Grable, Robert Young.

10 a.m.—Channel 2—Kazan

(1949) Stephen Dunne, Lois Maxwell, Kazan is a Canadian sled dog who has trouble with his master. So he runs away and becomes friends with a game conservation agent.

1-Channel 4-The McCoumell Story (1955) Alan Ladd, June Allyson. A dramatic story of Capt. Joseph McConnell Jr., who became a tripple jet ace in Korea.

4:30-Channel 5-Angels In the Outfield (1951) Paul Douglas, Janet Leigh.

\$-Channels 11-5-Fe llow That Dream (1962) Elvis Presley, Donald O'Connor.

9:38-Channel 7-Desk Set (1957) Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn. Love and automation clash when an electronic brain is installed in a reference library.

18-Channel 2-Goodbye, My Lady (1956) Walter Brennan. Brandon DeWilde. The story of an old man, a boy who had to grow up all at once, and the dog that changed their

10:15 - Channel 5-The Big

10:20-Channel 4-Red River (1948) John Wayne, Montgomery Clift. After the Civil War, a Texan decides to head the first cattle drive over the famous Chisholm Trail into

19:28-Channel 6-I Aim at the Stars (1960) Curt Jurgens, Victoria Shaw.

10:30 - Channel 11 - This Above All (1942) Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine. Disillusioned soldier and patriotic girl find love in wartime England.

MONDAY

3:30-Channel 5-Doctor in the House (1955) Dick Bogarde, Muriel Pavlow, A fast and funny picture about Medical school students...one interested in girls, one an athlete, one a dedicated doctor-to be, and one flunking.

4 - Channel 4 - Operation Bottleneck, starring Ron Fos-

4:38-Channel 6-Son Hercules in the Land of Darkness (1960) Dan Vadis. Spela Rozin.

8:30 — Channel 7—Blueprint for Murder (1963) Joseph Cotten, Jean Peters A woman almost commits the perfect (1936) Shirley Temple, Frank murder until tricked by her Morgan. Shirley sells berself to rich lady to save her pop.

10:20 Channel 6-New York Confidential (1955) Broderick Tavern (1945) Ed Gardner, Crawford, Anne Bancroft.

10:25-Channel 11-Esther Waters (1919) Kathleen Ryan, Rib, starring Spencer Tracy. Dirk Bogarde. Gloomy tale of scullery maid who marries a ceach (1939) John Wayne,

10:30-Channel 2-The Burg-10:30-Channel 2-Come Fill lar (1957) Dan Duryea, Jayne Mansfield. A burglar and his the Cup (1981) James Cagney, beautiful accomplice steal a Phyllis Thaxter, Gig Young. A fabulous diamond necklace newspaper man loses his job which in turn a crooked cop and girl due to drinking, and his girlfriend attempt to Meets an ex-alcholic who and his girlfriend attempt to helps him back to success.

11-Channel 7-Crash Landing (1958) Gary Merrill, NanDennis O'Keefe. An accountant discovers an affair between his wife and his boss, exposes the boss's gold

12:28—Channel 4—Drums of Tahiti (1954)

TUESDAY

smuggling racket.

foot of the way.

Lindfors, Kent Smith.

call, Gregory Peck.

10:25 - Channel 11-Moon

10:30—Channel 2—Passage

West (1951) John Pavne.

Dennis O'Keefe. Six escaped

convicts force themselves

upon a group of religious

11:30 - Channel 7 - Last

12 - Channel 2 - The Big

Gusher (1951) Wayne Morris.

Preston Foster. Two oil work-

ers start their own drilling

business with just sixty days

to strike oil or lose every-

12:15-Channel 4-No Sad

Songs for Me (1950) Margaret

Sullavan, Wendell Corey, A

woman, knowing she has only

months to live, promotes

friendship of daughter and

woman she knows her hus-

band is attracted to and may

WEDNESDAY

(1952) Vincent Edwards,

Yvette Dugay. Life and war-

fare of the American Indians.

Based on Henry Wadsworth

4-Channel 4-Dimples

4:36-Channel 6-Duffy's

8-Channels 4-5-A d a m 's

10:28-Chanuel 6-Stage

10:55-Channel 11-Where

Do We Go From Here (1945)

Fred Mac Murray, June

3:30—Channel 5—Hlawatha

one day marry.

Longfellow's poem.

Train From Bombay (1952)

pioneers heading West.

Over Miami (1941) Betty

Grable. Don Ameche. Pretty

gold-diggers in Miami.

2:30 - Channel 5 - Fighter 3:30-Channel 5-Whispering Attack (1954) Sterling Hay-Smith (1948) Alan Ladd, Robden, Joy Page. Flashback of a ert Preston. An epic story of World War II Squadron leader who returns to Italy to be rethe men who linked the East with the lawless West...with united with the girl he loves. Ladd taming the ruthless While there he recalls his last looters who fought him every

11:30-Chaunel 7-Riding

Shotgun (1955) Randolph

12:20 - Chausel 4 - Bak

(1954) John Agar, Cleo Moore.

THURSDAY

Scott, Wayne Morris.

4—Channel 4—Tyrant of the 4-Channel 4-Return of the Sea (1950) Ron Randell. Rhys Texas (1952) Dale Robertson, Williams. Action at sea in the Joanne Dru. The troubles of a days of Napoleon, as a British man who returns to a runship battles the French. The down farm, equipped with a captain is a martinet, and the mean neighbor and a beautiful hero takes over, winning victory but facing mutiny 4:30-Channel 5 - This Side

4:30-Channel 6-The Lady of the Law (1950) Viveca Eve (1941) Barbara Stanwyck, 4.-Channels 4-5-Designing Henry Fonda.

8-Channel 6-Miracle of Woman, starring Lauren Bathe Bells (1948) Alida Valli, Fred MacMurray. 10:28—Channel 6—Caribbean (1952) Arlene Dahl, John

10:20-Channel 6-The Wild Heart (1952) Jennifer Jones, Hugh Griffith.

10:30 - Channel 2 - The Lawless (1950) MacDonald Carey, Gail Russell. The story of the discrimination and humiliation the Mexican American fruit pickers face in California.

12-Channel 2-Devil Goddess (1955) Johnny Weissmul-Jungle Jim takes a professor and his daughter on the Colorado territory uses his

12 - Channel 2 - Revenue Haver. Fantasy about genie land of the fire worshippers in Agent (1951) John Payne, granting man wish to be in search of a missing scientit Army but 200 years ago.

12:15 Channel 4 Lust for scientist, through whom it is able to control a 100-foot Gold (1949) Ida Lupino, Glenn metal giant sent to Earth for Ford. A man goes searching the purpose of accumulating for the fabulous Lost Dutchman gold mine and learns of trail of tragedy that follows those who precede him (1955) Henry Fonda, James in the search. Cagney. The great Broadway

FRIDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Cole Younger, Gunfighter (1958) Frank Lovejoy, Abby Dalton. Gunfighter, in Texas in 1873. opposes the arbitrary, bulling state police, known as the 'Bluebellies". ..at the point

4-Channel 4-Apache Ambush (1955) Bill Williams. Richard Jaeckel. A former Indian fighter and Union Soldier has problems trying to herd cattle through Apache territory. Problems include unreconstructed rebel bandits

4:30 - Channel 6-Thunderstorm (1956) Linda Christian. Carlos Thompson. Mysterious young woman arrives in fishing village. Rivalry starts between fisherman and ruthless mayor.

8:39 — Channel 1 — Black Hand, starring Gene Kelly, J. Carrol Naish.

19:20--Channel 6---S tag e **Fright (1950) Jane Wy**man. Marlene Dietrich.

10:30-Channel 2-The Man From Colorado (1948) Glenn Ford, Wm. Holden, Ellen Drew. A sadistic Army officer appointed as federal judge of a dangerous safari into the power to torture and kill all

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(1957) An "intelligence" from 4-Channel 4-Tarzan's New outer space gains control of a York Adventure,

> 7:30 - Channels 4-5 - Teahouse of the August Moon, starring Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford.

10:15-Channel 4-Guns of the Timberland, starring Alan

10:15-Channel 6-I Died a Thousand Times (1955) Jack Palance, Shelley Winters.

10:25—Channel II—Beware My Lovely, starring Ida Lupino, Robert Ryan.

18:30-Channel 2-Operation Pacific (1951) John Wayne, Patricia Neal. A submarine commander who is overly concerned about his boat and crew, faces a tough decision.

11:15-Channel 7-L uc ky 12:15-Channel 12-Curse of Nick Cain (1951) George Raft, Coleen Gray. 12:29 - Channel 4 - Criss

12 — Channel 2 — Uranium Boom (1956) Dennis Morgan, Patricia Medina. Two men discover uranium but fight over a woman.

12-Channel 6-The Brighton Strangler (1945) John Loder, June Duprez.

12-Channel 12-Two Flags West (1950) Jeff Chandler. Linda Darnell. Southern unit, outlaw to outwit an evil prisoners of war, volunteer into Union army solely to fight Indians on the frontier.

> 12:25-Channel 4-The Brigand (1952) Anthony Dexter,



Name Won Over Old French Site

(Continued From Page 2)

venture and after a thorough study decided on the "Grand Chute" area location. No doubt they also had an "eve for business" when landowners G. W. Lawe and J. F. Meade each agreed to donate 31 acres of their property holdings near the chute to he institute.

Lawrence Letter

The story is that Lawrence was disappointed over the site change but decided to go ahead with his financial assistance anyway. He dispatched a letter to Reeder Smith in August, 1847, after the charter was granted to Lawrence Institute of Wisconsin. This is what it said in part:

"In order to secure a good place for the settlement which may hereafter be made in the neighborhood of 'Grand Chute' and also a good neighborhood for the institution if it should be there located, I wish you to proceed at once to the spot and secure by purchase as much land in that vicinity as shall appear necessary for this purpose as there may be an advance in the value of the land.'

This Reeder Smith did. He bought more than 100 acres from Meade, which now represents most of the downtown area of present day Appleton and a river frontage tract of about nine acres that law south of the western part of the original Meade land. Smith also began calling the Lawrence tract Appleton to honor Mrs. Lawrence's family name. By 1848 the new name began to take hold.

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In the next year Reeder Smith had become acquainted with the older Samuel Appleton of Boston and it seems that Smith and Lawrence agreed that it might be a good idea to tell the aged man that the brand new town on the Fox was named for him.

A letter from Lawrence to Mason C. Darling, active church leader in the founding of the college, seems to substantiate the agreement. The letter, written on Oct. 1, 1849, stated that:

"Mr. Smith has had a number of interviews with old Mr. Sam Appleton for whom the town was named. He is a very liberal and a very rich man and eightyfive years old. He is interested in the town and I hope may do something for the Institute."

Old Grand Chute

Had circumstances been different, it is entirely possible that Appleton might have had the name of Grand Chute. Historically it is the older name for the whole region, dubbed Grand Chute way back in the French period because of the rocky falls that used to harass the early travelers on the river at this point.

Little Chute village has its name from the French period for the smaller falls in that area. When the village of Martin, across the racine to the southwest of the early Appleton, began to be settled it became known as Grand Chute and the plat was recorded under this name by its owners, Morgan L. Martin of Green Bay, Theodore Conkey and A. B. Bowen.

Of course, the name was lost when the villages of Lawesburgh, the property to the east platted by Lawe, Appleton and Grand Chute joined together to incorporate as the village of Appleton in 1853 and to become a full-fledged city in 1857.

The present Grand Chute township, organized in 1849, the year after the territory became a state, bears the historical name of the area dating back to the 17th century when all the land about was a part of New

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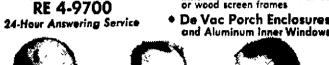
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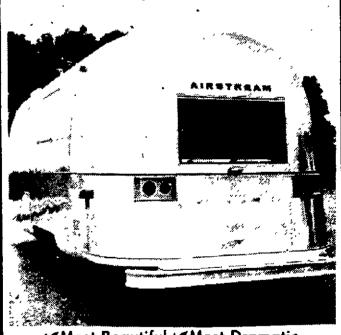






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CASSVILLE—Newest additions to the "old" village of Stonefield in Grant County are attracting and pleasing tourist customers at this historic site.

A blacksmith shop, turning out genuine handmade items, a confectionery offering iced treats and a butcher shop selling tasty Sheboygan-made sausages and Wisconsin cheese have been added to this recreated late-19th century village, located near the banks of the Mississippi River.

Operated as an educational and tourist center by the State Historical Society, Stonefield was planned to represent a village just moving into the 20th century. Horse drawn buses travel the streets. Ancient presses producé a local newspaper patterned after those of mid-America of 70 years ago.

The latest additions operated for the first time for the 1965 tourist season.

The blacksmith shop is operated by Robert Tornowski, a physics teacher in the Cassville high school.



Sheboygan sausages and Wisconsin cheeses are two of the delights awaiting the visitor at Stonefield village. Located in Grant County along the banks of the Mississippi River, it is close to the town of Cassville, and adjoins Nelson Dewey State Park.





Hard Candy and Nostalgia

His hobby is iron working, and during this summer has been turning out handmade wrought iron objects using the tools of the period. An art almost vanished in this country, many of his creations were considered impossible for modern craftsmen, who could not compare with the old European masters of past centuries. Tornowski has been copying their patterns, and also producing art objects of his own design.

Tornowski also takes care of the shoes of the two teams of horses that pull the bus carrying visitors over the covered bridge into the village.

In the confectionery the hot and hungry tourist may purchase hard candies typical of the period of the town, and rest upon wire ice cream chairs and tables in front of the marble soda fountain while sipping cool soda pop or eating an ice cream treat.

Available in the butcher shop are Wisconsin cheeses and sausage, preserved in a meat cooler typical of the era. Nearby are old fashioned scales, and a meat chopping block made from an entire section of tree trunk.

Other buildings and businesses which may be inspected in detail in the village are: a book store, a print shop where the Stonefield Gazette is printed, the village church, one room school, pharmacy, barbershop, millinery, harness and hardware shop, barrel making shop, livery stable, and the bank and law office, the latter furnished with the desk of Sen. Robert M. LaFoliette, Sr.

Stonefield is located near the state Farm and Craft Museum, housing an extensive collection of pioneering farm machines, and the Nelson Dewey home, where the first governor of Wisconsin lived. Nelson Dewey State Park, located adjoining the village, has over 70 campsites available for tourists.

Robert Tornowski, a Cassville High School physics teacher, has been manning the Stonefield village blacksmith shop during the summer months. Tornowski, whose hobby is iron working, has been demonstrating the equipment and duties of the late 19th century blacksmith for to urists, and making small items for sale in the village. (Post Crescent Photos by Tim Wyngaard)



Popular Records

Callas and Price Offer Duel of Carmen Albums

BY MARY CAMPBELL

No. 1 topic of

No. 1 topic of conversation this season, among people who discuss classical records, is comparison of two new full-length recordings of "Carmen—by Maria Callas and Leontyne Price.

At this, one of the Carmens—Miss Price—expresses amazement. 'Why isn't all the hullabaloo about 'Forza' or 'Aida'?" she asks. "I couldn't be more amused, but not provoked.

"With people buying and the two operas the topic of cocktail party conversation, we can only both earn full-length sable coats."

Did she know Miss Callas was recording "Carmen" at approximately the same time she was? In regal tones, Miss Price pronounces, "I couldn't give a hoot. I'm not concerned about Miss Callas' 'Carmen,' although I think she is very concerned about mine.

"My interest in recording 'Carmen' was definitely artistic, a new dimension, reaching out, in my artistic antenna, not as a contest with anyone. It takes 28 hours a day of my time to try and perfect my own art. Also, I haven't the slightest interest in doing the part on the stage."

Lighthearted Mood

Jumping to a lighthearted mood, Miss Price says, "I'm nuts about my own recording of 'Carmen.' I really am stuck on it. Sometimes when I'm by myself, I give myself a party listening. I cry. I scream. I talk to myself.

"Maybe that is what old sopranos do. sit around and listen to their own records. I see no reason to wait until then. The house is quiet and you can sort of get acquainted with yourself. You're a lot more objective than people would think about what you can and can not do. It has helped me to realize a quality that has been given to me—some kind of strange ability to hop from one character to another.

"You can hear yourself becoming another character. You can find out whether you're still Price or if you've dismissed your own personality and become that character vocally."

Miss Price's next release will be "La Forza del Destino," which she recorded last July in RCA's Rome studios.

"What I usually do is leave the United States after I finish the season at the Met. I go and shed all my winter pounds (this winter, however, she has become increasingly slimmer) and really go completely to pot. I sit in drafts on the Via Veneto doing nothing, observing no discipline at all, three weeks to a month. Then the first two weeks in July I pull myself together and start working. Afterwards I go right back to pot and recover from the recording, until the first of September."

As for the recording itself. Miss Price says. "In many instances you sing with more abandon when there is no audience. You don't have the responsibility of props and costumes and trying to find the right lighting—you're just there to sing.

Sings in Bare Feet

"Also, you can't sing in your bare feet at the Met. Except for the day they tell you they're going to have pictures taken, recording is the no-stocking, no-make-up approach with a sun hat, and that is it."

Scheduling largely is built around availability of the Rome choruses, who sing for all the record companies' opera recordings. Miss Price says, and the sometime "indispositions" of the soloists. She grins.



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'La Giaconda' Mystery Still Baffles Italy

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

The inscrutable Sphinx of Egypt has but a small edge over another enigma—another form of art, as it were. The puzzler is a painting over which men have conjectured in many ways during the years since it was painted by Leonardo Da Vinci.

Beginning Aug. 22, back in 1911, even more mystery than an understanding of "La Giaconda," better known as Mona Lisa, hit the art world. The famed painting was stolen from the Louvre in Paris on that day. For two years there wasn't a hint as to its whereabouts. Valued at \$5 million, the painting wasn't exactly a negotiable asset.

Then on Dec. 10, 1913, the news broke. It had been returned to Italian authorities. The thief, Vincenzio Perugia, made it plain that money had never been his motive. It was "for love and for Italy." A patriotic man! Not so much of a puzzle after all.

No puzzle either why West Germany, wanting to honor Da Vinci—as did France and Italy—in 1952, selected a Da Vinci "symbol" rather than his portrait. Their choice? Who else but Mona Lisa (illustration). And in full color, too.

But the lyrics of a popular song contend that Mona Lisa is a hard one to figure; what does the smile mean? Where woman is concerned, there are many other smiles to analyze—for the man who is reflective. But why waste so much time? It's a nice smile. So what else?





This is the new Churchill Crown (a five-shilling piece worth about 70 cents). At top is the obverse side which will bear the uncrowned effigy of Queen Elizabeth II with her title and the date 1965. The reverse side at the bottom shows the late Sir Winston Churchill with the word "Churchill." The coin marks the first time the head of a commoner has appeared on a coin of the United Kingdom with that of a sovereign. (AP Wirephoto)

"I might add it is usually the tenor, not the soprano, who doesn't feel quite well."

Her "Forza" recording was completed in two and a half weeks and "Carmen." recorded in Vienna under conductor Herbert von Karajan. in six days with a seventh day for a few retakes.

Miss Price, who is singing "Ernani" for the first time at the Met this season, considers herself principally a Verdi soprano. "Ernani" is such a beautiful work. It's the only Verdi I do where I don't die. The man I love dies—I knew there was a catch to it."

Of all that fame has brought, the golden-voiced soprano says she most enjoys "my family's pride in me and the way they express it."

She quotes her brother, an Army major, as saying, "Well, it just took a little perseverance."

Her mother, when wearing a new outfit admired by all her friends, casually remarks that Leontyne sent it from Europe. And her father, visiting the barbershop, just happens to take with him a program from La Scala or the met.

"Nothing was too good for my brother and myself. They always did everything they could to help



BY BUD LARIMER

A bevy of Oshkosh Kennel Club "quail" fluttered over to LaCrosse July 25 and reputedly had quite a giddy time, aside from attending the Coules Kennel Club Show. Dogs were taken along to form a convincing backdrop for the trip—but such a dearth of husbands! We understand that Robert Piette was the sole representative of those Forgotten Men!

Member dogs made quite an impressive showing Hillock Bristling Banshee, honest that's what Borsty toddles around with, was Reserve. Said Banshee cowers about the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Piette residence. The Zulsdorf's Siberian was third in the Novice Class. The James Bernd Standard Poodle "Wilmhoff's Silver Satin."—but the dog is black, lady - put another leg on with a score of 19.5 and a fifth place. Mrs. William Wruck and Our President both got seconds in the Puppy Classes. Joyce Cain rejoiced in another Best of Breed with Suzy.

Lo, Obedience Dropout, Scioto Bluff's Sir Lancelot tottered back to Neenah loaded with trophies and points-Best of Winners and Best of Variety. May there be more such, Gertrude! We'd like to discuss handlers with you later on!

Mrs. Roger Perkens also showed and handled her winning German Shorthair, Panther Valley's Ringo Starr. The Afghan, Mr. Vanguard, belonging to the Dr. Earl Winters of Oshkosh, went Best of Breed and placed in the Hound Group.

To give the various members greater opportunity, we did not enter those flashing, spectacular Ring Stars from Barker House, thus other exhibitors were happy, the judge was happy, Tart was happy, Bawdy was happy, "Retarded" was happy, and we were happy to make that sacrifice for you all!

From Winnegamie Dog Club's publicity chairman, Mrs. Ray Neetzel, comes the statement that —

"The Winnegamie Dog Club of Wisconsin will hold its 5th Annual Fun Match meet Sunday, at the Viking Tavern on State 110, just two miles west of the village of Winchester. These match shows are aimed at helping novice adult and junior exhibitors in learning the "show ropes," and also are an excellent place for giving that beginning show or obedience dog a trial run, so everyone's invited to come out and join the fun. Entry fees are \$1 and entries may be made at the show until noon, with judging starting at 1 p.m. promptly. Types of competition will include junior showmanship, obedience competition, and conforma-

Heinz Dankwardt. German Shepherd Dog breeder and retired professional dog show handler from Combined Locks, will judge the Junior Showmanship Competition. Two obedience trainers, Ben Hamilton



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from Sheboygan and Robert Hyde from Green Bay, will evaluate the various obedience classes, which will include 4-H obedience competition.

Conformation judging will be done by three experienced breeders who have judged other matches and point shows: Charles Clement, English Springer Spaniel breeder from Milwaukee will judge the sporting breeds, best hound, and best working dog; Mrs. Ruth Norton, Pomeranian breeder from Kewaskum will judge the toy breeds, the terrier breeds. Best sporting dog, and best non-sporting dog; Mrs. Mary Lee Neetzel, Shetland Sheepdog and American Cocker Spaniel breeder from Neenah, will judge the hound breeds, the working breeds, the non-sporting breeds, best terrier, best toy dog, and Best in Match."

4 4 4 Two members of the Oshkosh Kennel Cub placed . in the Groups at dog shows recently. Mrs. Louis Cain of Ripon took Best of Breed with her Samoyed, Ch. Samtara's Sugay 'N' Spice at West Bend and she placed first in the Working Group with the same dog in the show at Waukesha. Dr. E. F. Winter, Oshkosh, placed first in the Hound Group at West Bend and second in the Hound Group at Waukesha with his Afghan, Ch.

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Sahadi Shikari. With another Afghan, Soroya Shikeba, he received second in Open, Bitches and Reserve at West Bend and third in Open, Bitches at Weukesha.

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With her Smooth Dachshund, Chip, Mrs. O. R. Clarke of Ripon received first in American-Bred Dogs and Reserve at West Bend, and first in American-Bred dogs at Waukesha. With another dog, Perky, she earned Winners Dog and Best of Opposite Sex at West Bend and second in Open Dogs and Reserve at

Showing his Airedale Terrier, Wicek, John L. Kaspar of Oshkosh received Winners Dog at West Bend and Reserve Winners Dog at Waukesha. With another Airedale. Julie, he earned Reserve Winners Bitch in both shows. Mrs. Roger Perkins, Neenah, placed third in Open, Dogs with her German Shorthaired Pointer at West Bend and fourth in Open, Dogs with the same dog at Waukesha.

Mrs. Robert Piette, Appleton, received third in Open, Bitches with her Miniature Schnauzer in both shows. Mrs. William Wruck of Neenah earned first in Puppy Bitches 9 to 12 month class, with her Miniature Poodle in Waukesha's show.



Anyone?

· Americans have never lost their pioneer spirit. The number of families who prefer to spend vacation days roughing it in parks and forests seem to 'rise in direct proportion to the increase in modern conveniences at home. Maybe it's the need to prove that we are still masters of our environment, and that we can live without the whir of the vacuum cleaner and the purr of the air conditioner.

Whatever the reason, there are more than 40 million family campers in this country who would rather brew their vacation coffee in a camp pot than in a shiny electric percolator. Of course, roughing it today is not exactly the same as it was in the days of Daniel Boone! Even so, that first night at camp is apt to be hectic . . . with tent bedding and provisions to be unpacked and arranged. The camp cook has little inclination for complicated culinary pursuits, so the smart family campers carry along their first meal all prepared.

Hearty stews are an obvious choice, so here's one suggested by an idea in the "Family Campers' Cookbook," It's a Camp-Burger Stew, all ready to heat up in its own container on arrival in camp. The stew is packed . . . rather cleverly . . . in empty cans recovered with metal or plastic tops and sealed with masking tape for traveling in the portable ice chest. Before heating, the tape is removed and the plastic tops are replaced with foil.

We also include a refresher course on how to brew camp coffee so that it's fresh, fragrant and robust ... a recipe for the fish to be caught ... and a list of basic supplies.

Camp-Burger Stew

- 2 pounds lean beef, ground
- 2 cans beef gravy
- I ounces canned tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup coffee beverage
- 1 can small white potatoes (1 lb. can)
- 1 can baby carrots (1 lb. can)
- 1 can onions (1 lb. can)
- 1 can green beans (1 lb. can)

Shape beef into six large patties. Brown well on both sides. Combine gravy, tomato sauce and coffee. Drain potatoes: discard liquid. Drain carrots, onions and green beans, saving liquid. Combine vegetable liquids; measure one cup and add to gravy mixture: blend well. Fill three coffee cans with equal amounts of vegetables and two meat patties. Pour an equal amount of gravy into each can. Cover and seal with masking tape. Each can holds two servings. Exchange seal for foil at camp site.





How to Brew Camp Coffee

Measure the water into a clean pot and let boil. You'll need three-quarters cup of water per serving. Move pot to one side when water starts to boil, keeping water hot but not boiling. Add two level tablespoons regular grind coffee per serving. Stir brew for 30 seconds, then let steep over low heat for six to eight minutes. A few drops of cold water will settle grounds before serving.

Fisherman's Chowder

- 14 pound salt pork or bacon, finely chopped
- 6 cups water
- 1 can (141/2 oz.) evaporated milk
- 3 tublespoons onion flakes
- 1 teaspon salt
- 1/2 teuspoon black pepper
- 2 pounds boneless fish fillets
- I envelope instant mashed potato granules

In a large saucepan or kettle, cook salt pork or bacon until golden brown and crisp. Add water, milk, onion, salt and pepper; bring to boil. Cut fish into small pieces; add to liquid and simmer five to 10 minutes until fish is done. Stir in instant potate directly from the envelope to thicken. Serve piping hot. Recipe makes eight to 10 servings:

Camp-Burger Stew. piping hot. makes a welcome dinner the first night of camping. The hearty meal is prepared at home, then packed in empty coffee cans tightly sealed and stored for traveling in the ice chest. Brewing of the coffee and heating of the stew, right in the cans. is all that needs to be done on arrival.

Easic Foods For Camping Trip

- 1. Breakfast cereals
- 2. Fruit juices or instant fruit drinks
- 3. Evaporated milk or dry skim milk
- 4. Dehydrated or canned soups
- 6. Instant potato products (instant mashe) granules, potato pancakes)
- 8. Dried sauce mixes (beef stew seasoning cheese, sphaghetti, chili, onion gravy)
- 7. Canned meats and fish (chicken, han burger patties, corned beef, tuna, salmon corned beef
- 8. Canned vegetables (peas, corn. beans, tal.
- . Canned fruit: dried fruit
- 10. Packaged instant puddings
- 11. Cooking oil (or shortening or margazin
- 12. Salt Pork
- 13. Condiments (mustard, catchup, pickes) 14. Seasonings (salt, pepper, minced onio≰
- seasoning salt) 15. Flour
- 16. Spaghetti
- 17. Instant rice
- 18. Sugar
- 19. Instant coffee, tea. cocoa
- 20. Jam and jelly; hard cheese

21.Crackers and cookies

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violence but attempt to prevent looting to their jobs. (AP Wirephoto)

Policemen During the Los Angeles and alson while they came under fire of riots not only had to police mob snipers as well, adding miliary dangers

By-Product of Unrest

Riots Exert Pressure for Civilian Review of Police

Dropped Board

ANN ARBOR, Mich (AP) -

The cry of police brutality has tional Association for the Ad and got an unfavorable consen-Winnebago dancing grounds. An resounded across the nation vancement of Colored People sus Race was not a factor in Evangelical and once again in the wake of riots which has unsuccessfully fought the discussion there, and Hardrey for a civil review board Mrs in the Negro section of Los An- for a civil review board Mrs ican Civil Liberties Union, says

Smith says Coupled with the accusation is "There should be some agen-bunch of civilians telling them from Wisconsin to a Nebraska a demand for a civilian review cv outside the police depart, what to do and I can understand reservation in the early 19th board to oversee the activities ment where the Negro can feel this attitude. But our suggestion century

especially in his relations with the while man

University of Washington told a known and alerting the citizen-i Two weeks ago residents of Leading the opposition to city council hearing on the pro-ry Director J Edgar Hoover, who brutality is a widespread prob-view

has written "It is a practice that could petty bickering suspicion and safety commissioner hatred The police executive

cannot become a mere pawn of bureaucratic committees. He Security Cell must have full responsibility for the performance, discipline and Has Precut Bars cannot become a mere pawn of control of his officers." **Paralysis**

A prisoner at the Washtenaw Hoover obviously summarizes County Jail got out of a maxi what many law enforcement mum security cell because the officers contend, that police bars had been sawed part way whose conduct is subject to ci-through a year ago, police say vilian review will be virtually The prisoner. Bradley J paralyzed in carrying out their whitaker, 21, of Flint, Mich was recaptured within seven Mississippi Atty Gen. Joe T hours

Patterson has called the pres- Sgt Ken Schultz said Bradley sure for civilian review boards told officers he knew the bars "a well-planned, deep-seated had been cut because another conspiracy to undermine public man who had once been held in confidence in law enforcement the cell told him about them Whitaker, with a piece of back

The Negro point of view is saw blade, completed the job. given by June Smith, president Schultz said

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Medal of Honor Winner

winner from his family plot winner should he in such a made Later investigation proviere for reburial in Arlington poorly kept cemetery. bago Indian cometery here

killed during a dawn attack by home was North Koreans and Chinese on Later M nation His mother, Mrs Nellie is connected with the State interest Red Cloud, who lives between here and Hatfield, received the medal in a presentation in Washington by Gen Bradley in April, 1951

Mitchell was laid to rest in! Decorah Cemetery here beside his father, a veteran of World War I, and his brother, who was! killed at the age of 18 during

State Marker The State Historical Society dedicated an official historical marker in a state park near the

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS of the Seattle chapter of the Na police chiefs around the country the site of a 200-year-old "The police don't want a tribe who refused to be moved

of the individual policeman, he will get an even break with for a review board is for the However the cometery is purpose of actually aiding them reported in "deplorable" condi-Negro and other minority And Prof Ernest Barth of the by making their problems tion

vilian review of police is FBI posed Seattle board, "police Most police departments to of Assemblyman John Radcliffe citizens' complaints a fund was started to rehabiliagainst their officers. The argu-tate the Decorah Cemetery ment advanced against this is Rev Mitchell Whiterabbit misdamage effective law enforce. Salt Lake City dropped the that police superiors are in-sion pastor declared he was ment and reduce the orderly proposal for a civilian review clined to defend the honor of the strongly in favor of the restora processes of community life to board after the city's public department by favoring the action polled cused cop Exponents of the ci Mysterious Man

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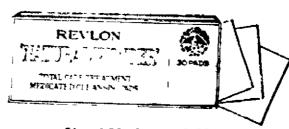
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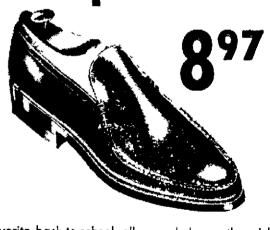
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Story of Yankee Peddlers Salutes Part Little-Known Pioneers Played in History

The Yankee Peddlers of Early America. By J. R. Dolan, 265 pp. Illus, Bibliography, (Clarkson N. Potter \$7.50)

In a day of Interstate Highways which stretch like huge ribbons from one end of the nation to the other, it is restful to sit down with a book like this. It reminds us of an earlier day of our American heritage, and of the debt we owe to the hardy men and women who braved the wilderness when transportation was represented, not by long freight trains and "double-bottom" trucks, but by a man carrying a pack on his back.

There was no neighborhood supermarket, no telephone, no car, no newspaper at the door each evening with news of the world. The main source of news and supplies was the Yankee peddler.

Dolan shows how the peddler brought civilization to remote inland settlements and isolated pioneers. Long a picturesque and colorful figure, thought of as a vagrant and idler, the peddler is seen by the author instead as a shrewd, tough character whose dogged courage played a vital role in our economic

From following Indian trails through the woods, the peddler took to the rivers, which provided ways to distant points Settlements upriver were more accessible by boat than by trail. Larger items could be hauled by raft or boat-small kegs of rum, tea, axes, gunpowder, knives, besides the usual spoons, pewter plates, needles and pins, buttons and thread. From this practice came the expression we still use, "a whole raft of goods," to indicate a purchase by an enterprising farmer who bought the whole raft of goods which an itinerant peddler had planned to sell to many farmers.

A peddler was usually welcome at the home of any settler. He was invited into the home, seated and given a glass of cider while the housewife called her husband from the fields. The family gathered around just to look at a man who had actually been in a far distant town and could tell them all the news and gossip for miles around.

He would be invited to share the family's meal with them and would frequently sleep under a roof at night, usually in the barn. Although the peddler did not have the social status of a settled merchant,

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most of them came from respectable families, and when they found a suitable spot, settled down.

The most spectacular freight carrier (later called the Conestoga wagon) was the product of Germans from the Palatinate who settled in eastern Pennsylvania, particularly the town of Conestoga. The wagon that was destined to spread the name of the town all over the country was a huge vehicle, designed to carry up to six tons of freight over mountains and across streams. It was drawn by six powerful horses.

Services

With the development of transportation, many kinds of peddlers took to the roads. Some had special skills and sold services, repairs, carpentry work. cobbling. They were followed by the portrait painter, itinerant doctors, preachers, judges, and even books. For 30 years Parson Weems was a famous book peddler.

Although the era of the peddler has passed, people still living in Wisconsin will remember the peddlers who came to the farms and small towns, driving wagons loaded with supplies for the small farmer. There were parts for the plow and machinery, medicine for the horses and cows. And a big black suitcase with numerous compartments, which spread out upon the floor to reveal a multitude of treasures for the eyes of women and children who seldom "went to town."

Dolan covers 300 years of history in his story of the peddlers, providing us with a reminder of the

many contrasts to today's mode of living. It is a far cry from the day when hardy men formed a thin line of supplies to far-flung homesteads surrounded by wilderness and danger.

Well-written and well-researched, the book is printed on quality paper with over 100 illustrations. It will provide many hours of fascinating reading and entertainment.—C. A. GERMAIN

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A Hank of Hair. By Charlotte Jay. Harper. \$3.50.

From the time that Mr. Hand finds the long, thick hank of human hair until the end of the book, a mounting sense of the supernatural brings a creeping chill into the room, making the very air you breathe filled with an unknown terror.

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Sensuous, Impressionistic Style Provides Setting for Bizarre Story

The Tattooed Heart of Livingston. By Marianne Greenwood. Stein & Day. \$6.95.

A strangely contrasting description of outlandish places, this book also is a memoir of a woman's life, brimming with bizarre and dramatic happenings. An odd blend of places and people, it is written in a highly sensuous and often extravagantly impression-

The basic scene is the tropical river and rain forest world of Guatemala and Mexico, filled with

Search for Retreat Makes Fine Novel

The House in the Country. By Nan Fairbrother. Knof. \$5.95.

Those inveterate gardeners and country dwellers. the English—perhaps for the simple reason that they have been at it so long-maintain a high level of literate comment on the joys of escaping from the

Few Americans—the late Richardson Wright was one—can equal their sensitive explorations of the simple hearthside life, and Miss Fairbrother follows well in the English tradition.

In two respects, her story is a little different from many of the English idylls. She retained a love for London, and was glad to get into the city's rhythm during the winter. And instead of describing the rejuvenation of an ancient cottage, she relates the story of how a brand new house was conceived and built.

Her husband was a London physician, and their two young boys were wrapped up in their schools. But feeling the future's pull because now they were fortyish, they wanted a country refuge for their current summers and their eventual retirement.

First there was a search for a site, with what we

Mayan ruins, vivid plants, poisonous reptiles, primitive Indians and be-witched events.

But the author's account keeps oscillating back and forth, from today's cinema-like. Gauguinesque scenes to the earlier events of her life. The greatest contrast is between Guatemala and the northern Swedish land of the midnight sun, where she spent her childhood.

Her sensitivity to the variegated flora and fauna around her is explained by the fact that her father was a natural scientist.

Then, unfolding gradually, come the details of her bohemian life, her wanderlust and her adventures as a photographer. There were two broken marriages—one with a compulsive gambler—and affairs with a painter and actor. In one episode she was living in a medieval chateau and taking pictures for a book, "Picasso at Antibes."

Few women have been through as many fabulous experiences as this one, and few could tell the story in such bright chromatics of the printed page. MILES A. SMITH

would call commuting problems. Within the rigid English codes for the land (far stiffer than our hodgepedge zoning) there had to be a right place with a view, with protected surroundings. Then the careful budgeting of space and materials, the fight to get the roof tiles in the right color, the compromises with the builders (in England, they seem far more sym-

In America, our equivalent would be a New Yorker's exodus to Connecticut or the Hudson River country, of a Clevelander's search for green roots in the valley of the Chagrin River.

It's a pleasant, well-delineated story of human nest-building in these modern days of seeking the gentler life.

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Read About Glorious Scot King

The hero of Miss Oliver's novel is the Scottish King Alexander III, whose reign, from 1249 to 1286, was one of the brighter interludes in the turbulent history of the Scots.

Much of the story is given over to Alexander's boyhood and growth-he was crowned before he was eight-and his early marriage to Lady Margaret, daughter of England's King Henry III.

Before he had reached his maturity. Alexander was a pawn of two factions among the councillors who ran Scotland-those who favored closer ties with England and those who were stoutly nationalistic. Kidnaped once by each faction, he vowed to bring the two together, and finally succeeded in

ship. As a King, he gave Scotland an era of enlight-

In his later years Alexander faced tragedy. The death of his queen was followed closely by the deaths of their three children; so he let himself be talked into a second marriage. But there was no new heir, for Alexander fell to his death in a storm.

One of the minor themes of this fictional version of history is an interesting character study of King Henry, a crafty old boy who appears often in the

The novel proceeds at an appropriately leisurely pace. It is richly filled with the atmosphere, flavor and archaic lore of a remote age. It is a well told tale that should appeal to the lovers of historical

Other-Worldly Air Permeates Story Of Love Between Adolescent Cousins

Not All Ow Peule. By Vokes Richardson, Braziller \$4.50

There is an other-world air about this novel. Its setting is far removed from the casual, material, modern world; and its main theme, the adolescent love of two cousins, has a sort of timeless, ethereal

The setting is in the plantation country of East Tennessee, where the inbred old families are proud of their Cherokee strain and always have lived close to the Civil War. It is a place where, after the war, planters and mountaineers carried on their bloody feuds. Now the time is the 1930s when both the land and the people have gone to weeds.

The boy is 10 and the girl is 8 when they meet, and they are six years older when the story closes.

Hugh is a youngster who fears and hates his sadistic father, Col. Augustus Alexander, a decorated hero of World War I, and loves his mother, Alicia, whom he resembles in many ways. She was a Sephardic Jewess who had been converted to Catholicism before marrying her Protestant husband.

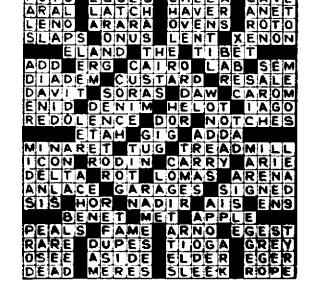
Julie Hamilton, Hugh's cousin, is the daughter of a frustrated, bookish, tippling man who withdrew from the world after learning to be a doctor-Uncle Claude, whom everyone admires.

Hugh and Julie grow up together, first discover sex and then discover love, even though they are under the taboo of incest. It is a leisurely story at first, filled with pictures of country life and hunting, and a whole gallery of odd character portraits, but it works toward some powerful scenes.

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Panorama Preview Of Next Season's TV Attractions in Next Week's VIEW

Answer to Today's Puzzle



BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When an opponent has opened the bidding you must decide whether or not to compete with a bid or double. There are both advantages and disadvantages in speaking up.

One advantage of bidding or doubling for a takeout is that the hand may belong to your side. It is costly to let an opponent make even a part score when your side should be making such a score. This kind of "swing" amounts to about 300 points. It costs about a thousand points if you let the opponents bid and make a game when your side should be scoring a game.

Even when the hand does not belong to your side it may still pay to find a good sacrifice. You can cheerfully pay a penalty of 300 points at a contract of your own rather than allow the opponents to bid and make a game. Likewise, you are willing to pay a penalty of 100 points to prevent the opponents from bidding and making a part score. Most experienced rubber bridge players are willing to risk a penalty of more than 100 points in this situation since a part score at rubber bridge is worth more than the bonus of 50 points assigned to it in tournament play.

A third type of advantage comes from interfering with the bidding of the opponents. For example, suppose you bid one spade after the player at your right has opened with one club. Your bid makes it impossible for the next player to make a cheap response of one diamond or one heart. In fact, if the next player has a mediocre hand he may have to pass. just as though he had a completely worthless hand. If your partner now raises your overcall of one spade to two spades, the opener cannot make a cheap rebid. This kind of bidding sometimes steals the hand from the opening side. But ever if the opener gets back into the auction, he has been robbed of bidding room and may have to stab at his best contract instead of reaching it in an orderly series of bids.

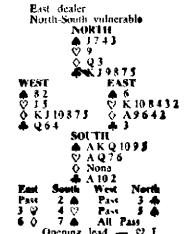
Even if you make only one defensive bid and forever after hold your peace, you gain the advantage of suggesting a favorable lead to your partner.

The opponents may be afraid to bid boldly when they know that the opening lead will attack a weak point. An enterprising opponent will bid (and make) many a game when he knows that the opening lead will be "blind."

Against these advantages you must balance the disadvantage of stepping into the auction after an opponent has opened the bidding.

The principal disadvantage is that you may get killed. You may run into a disastrous penalty double that will net the opponents far more than they could score at a bid of their own.

A less obvious disadvantage is the danger of telling the opponents too much about the distribution and the location of the high cards. This danger is



greatest when your opponents are good players, but it can happen at all levels. Our hand today is taken from a match between Great Britain and France, but much the same sort of thing could happen in your

East tried desperately to play the hand at a red suit. East was ready to go to seven diamonds against six spades, for the penalty would be only 700 points. This would be 730 points cheaper than allowing South to bid and make six spades (in tournament play honors are not counted, and a vulnerable game is always worth just 700 points).

What East failed to consider was the possibility that South might push on to a grand slam. East could not outbid a contract of seven spades. (A bid of eight diamonds would be useful, but is not permitted by bridge law.)

At seven spades South won the first heart trick, drew two rounds of trumps and then went after the clubs. Since East had shown extraordinary length in the red suits it was clear that there was not room enough for two clubs in the East hand. South took the ace of clubs and then finessed through West for the queen of clubs. When this finesse succeeded, the grand slam was home.

At the other table of the match East kept quiet throughout the auction. South stopped at six spades, with no clue to the distribution. Declarer played the ace and then the king of clubs, winning only twelve

East's talkativeness made a difference of 780 points. If anybody wants to make much of the fact that the match was one of women's teams, he will get no support from me. When it comes to talking too much there isn't much difference between male and female bridge players.

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Swim III

Beginner Learns Back Glide Kick

BY BILL KOREK Red Cross Instructor

Now that your child can successfully perform the prone glide with a kick, he is ready to learn another swimming skill. Today, he will learn the back glide kick, and the hand movement which will complete the skill.

First, he must get into waist deep water. Then the student must crouch down until the water comes just above his shoulers, as in the prone glide. He slowly leans back and keeps his arms at his sides, his head back and pushes off from the bottom of the

This is the third article in a series.

pool with his feet. While gliding backwards and pushing off from the bottom of the pool, the student should never bring his shoulders out of the water. If he does, he will find that his face will be below the surface of the water instead of on top of it. The student should always remember to do his practicing facing toward shallow water so he doesn't find himself unable to stand up on completion of the glide

Next, he will add the kicking movement to the back glide. This kick is the same flutter kick that he learned in performing the prone glide, only this time the student will be on his back instead of on his stomach. The kick should first be practiced while the student is held at his waist in the water so he can become accustomed to doing the kick on his back. The home-made float mentioned in the last article will again be helpful in practicing the kick. After he has mastered the kick, he should again push off from the bottom of the pool for the back glide. only this time after his feet leave the bottom of the pool he should start to kick. This kick movement will propel him further through the water.

To complete the stroke, the student must keep his hands at his sides bending his elbows slightly. The hands will be moving away from and then back to the body in figure eight like motion. The thumbs should be down and the paims turned out when the hands move away from the body and they should be up with the palms turned in, when the hands come back toward the body.

The completed back glide is not a fast stroke, but it is very relaxing, and it should keep the student affoat for a considerable length of time.

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hints Heloise

DEAR HELOISE

During the summer months when I hang the wash outdoors, I find this procedure to be quite &

I turn all my socks rightside out and hang them around the top of my plastic basket and through the now and figure out how spokes so that they do not many socks you wash each blow away. When clothes are "harvested" from the

line, socks are all ready for

They dry beautifully.

Prevents marks on socks

from clothespins, saves en-

ergy pinning each one on

the line and removing it,

adds clothesling space, etc.

wives, stop a minute right

Just for fun, you precious

Mildred Knauf

taking indoors.

That's a lulu!

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MILLIE:

week and multiply that by 52, then by the number of years you expect to live! Amazing! Think of the time you could save by using Mil-

dred's method.

WHAT A SCOOP!

DEAR HELOISE: Being a serious stamp

collector, may I offer my suggestion on the removal of stamps from envelopes?

I either cut off or tear off the corner of the envelope which bears the stamp. After I have several, I put them in a pan or glass of water and let them soak only until the stamps come

loose and slide off the paper. Then I place the stamps

paper to dry, This way I have no dam-

aged stamps. real morning chore for mothers who have several

STICK TO THE POINTS



DEAR HELOISE

One way to prevent scissors from damaging your sowing bag is to push an ordinary cork onto the points of the

ham, chicken, turkey, dried The cork makes an exceltent place for keeping your thimble, too. Just put it ever

Mrs. Margene Emge

SICK ROOM TRAYS

DEAR HELOISE:

When a member of the family is confined to bed, place a damp paper towel or damp paper napkin under

the dishes on the bed trayl they will be completely The dampness of the thawed.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

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prevent the dishes from slipping and can be used to clean the patient's fingers after the meal is finished.

Let the youngsters help

you make the sandwiches

during the week end. They

will love to choose their

forward to finding the

sandwiches (which they

best are leftover sliced roast

beef, luncheon meats, baked

beef, sliced cheese or cheese

spreads, hard-cooked egg

yolks (the whites of hard-

boiled eggs have a tendency

to become tough when fro-

out thawing, and by noon,

aen) and peanut butter.

made) in their lunches.

DEAR HELOISE:

children in school.

Mrs. G. W.

EDUCATED LUNCH

DEAR HELOISE Making sandwiches is a I use my glass ple or cake-pan cover over my ris-

ing bread dough. I can see the dough rising thru the glass, and the lid is high enough so it DEAR HELOISE: doesn't stick, the way a cloth does. own fillings and will look

Mrs. Cecil Schiffert

ALL TIED UP

I have found that some DEAR HELOISE: of the fillings which freeze

A dress and its belt can be kept together and never lost on a trip to the cleaners, or when stored, by simply slipping the belt through sleeve of the dress and buckling the belt.

Mrs. C. E. Taylor

FUTURE REMBRANDTS

Wrap the sandwiches separately, label them and put them in the freezer The sandwiches can be put into the lunch pail with-

NO ICING, PLEASE

DEAR HELOISE:

For extra-large and different ice cubes, I use cup-cake

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tins. Just fill the trays with water and freeze! To thaw, I run a little water over the bottom of the pan and the cubes slip free!

These large cubes are wonderful for punch bowls. Roseniary Fanzica

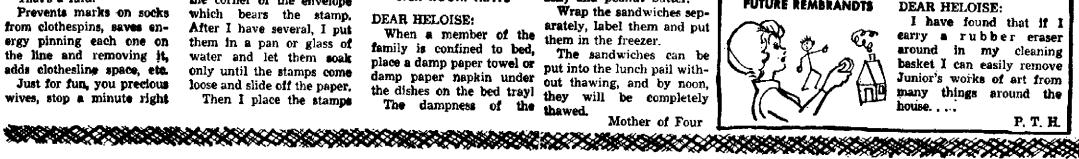
ON THE RIGHT TACK

The other day I was put-

ting a "skirt" around the wooden chest in which I keep my sewing. My fingers were getting sore from pushing in all those thumbtacks, when I happened to think of using my thimble.

I just put it on my thumb and punched, punched, punched away and had the rest of the tacks secured on the chest in nothin' flat!

Thimble Lena



DEAR HELOISE:

I have found that if I earry a rubber eraser around in my cleaning basket I can easily remove Junior's works of art from many things around the

Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 50 - Egg dish 90 - Broad-45 – Abra-Godtopped 2 - Rassian ham's – Second – African 91—Sphere of – Funeral peace -Flaxen Ship's combat 92 Long, - An 47---Written reminder: -Guides Guido's **49**— Queen 84---Canine dagger 56-Jackday -Ponders Car shed: highest Carthage 58 - Shot in 96 - Affixed a 88---Dull billiard: signatina Cerlones 59--A marme −Bari −Tennv-Young sheli 51—Any split 91-Theater Endure celative heroine 98 Ribbeal Beige - Levan-Sige Strong A card tine ketel Eternity Lowest materia. game 55--Elected -Yale A serious Spartan Sloths disease -Marvels 96-Drink -Othello's Possess 102 Abstract 60-Restrain betraver 0001111 -Waste 103 American through - Eurasiai grance 61- A swine 1erial 101—Apex -The present 103--- Lose 15-Penter's 66—Irish 69 - Arctic 111-Renown sca-god 113-- Italian expiora-66-Excavate 106-Positive 17—Interdic-65—Young 70-Actor: 115-To excicte child 70-A filearm 107-A 18-- English Young 71-Rich, 71—Egyptian s book 108-Goad 28 Frezen weven 109—Comfort fabric 72.--Mosqu€ 72- Mythical 110—Scope 31 - Mediter-123 American 112-A 3741374 4171 76—Harbor 73-Faily 124 Hosea, in 33 Fortify 77—A wearithe New T+ -11-35-- Smite: 37-Obstacle 114-Rivulet 116-Therefore 38---Viper 82-Sacred 125 -- Apart 126 Church 39.--Cirl's eg stati 117-Ooze 75-Pilaster 83 -- French officer 13:12176 76-The sun 118—Capital 40 He played 127 Baxanaa 85 Convey Phoenicia. 86-Biblical 128 - Lifeless 120-River 77-- Моге

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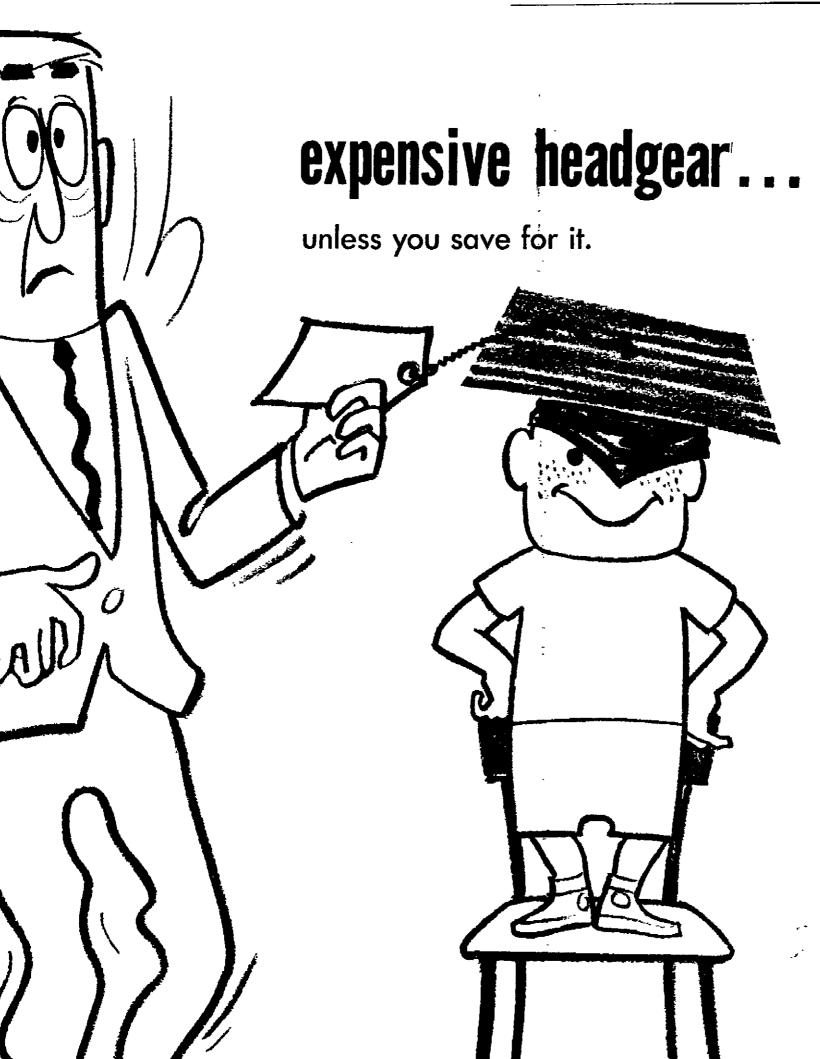
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ne decision to continue the Gem- left. (AP Wirephoto)

obert A. Seamens, right, asso- ini 5 space flight through 18 orbits at a ministrator of the National Aero- press conference in Houston Saturday. and Space Administration, ex- Christopher Kraft, flight director, is at

Billion Pay Hike r Armed Forces

ınson, However, Vetoes Bill propriating \$1.78 Billion for itary Construction Authority

GTON (AP) - Presi- to me, I have concluded that the son signed Saturday public interest will best be on military pay raise served by signing the bill." vetoed a \$1.78-billion The increases it provides

onstruction authoriza range from a flat 6 per cent for in the ground it in-'all officers with more than two on presidential pow- years of service to a high of 33.7 per cent for a corporal or a raise voted by Con- with less than two years of serv-

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nore than twice the ice. recommended but statement: "In this In vetoing the military coniod, however, in the struction authorization, Johnson

the clerk of the House that he has been advised by the attornev general that " or are provi-**Criticizes**

olicy Again enactment would represent a orbiting space team-read: fundamental encroachment on "more than a civil

Johnson spent most of the day ad of the Southern reviewing the two bills and oth-Leadership Confer- er legislation with advisers. a conference on civil Among those with whom he people of good will behave Secretary of Defense Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek Robert S. McNamara, Deputy

their insight to help Undersecretary of Defense Cyrus R Vance, Deputy Atty. Gen. inister of the Gospel. Ramsey Clark and White House the festival. function," he said, special counsel Lee White. ing the war in Viet officials that the President take

aid the alternative to these steps," press secretary ed settlement "could Bill D. Moyers told newsmen. Turn to Page 13, Col. 3

Kraut Fete Backers Go 'Way Out

BEAR CREEK-Not satisfied with legislative congratulations and best wishes, the publicity committee for the out into space for more

Saturday, the committee alternative available said in a veto message sent to invited Astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad to share in the festivities. A sions of the bill are repugnant to telegram from the committhe Constitution," and that "its tee-and accepted by the

"We cordially invite you, one of the great principles of the during your 8-day flight, to American constitutional system, drop a bucket over Bear the separation of powers be- Creek, Wis., for some of the der." Saturday de-right to speak out on tive branches."

Creek, Wis., for some of the delicious sauerkraut which will be served at the St. Mary will be served at the St. Mary Sauerkraut Festival on Aug.

> Several weeks ago, a resolution introduced by State Sen. (of course) won legislative approval, putting the state

"It was the advice of these before the festival, the comideas: but it is unlikely anything will be as "way out" as its stunt Saturday.

le-Weary U. S. Marine, with a belt of 50 cali-taken by 'copter back to their command post at Chu

hine gun bullets hanging over his shoulder. Lai, 12 miles away, after finishing their biggest battle

of a helicopter doorway over Van Tuong Pe- of the Vietnamese war. (AP Wirephoto)

Troubled Gemini Trip Has Uncertain Future

Ruins One Man's Life

A-Bomb Is Ruthless

one of the few Americans ever to suffer an overdose of atomic radiation, lies dying at his home in Norfolk. He is broke, heavily in debt and his sacrifice in line of duty is unrecognized by fame or

He is Cmdr. William W. Mitchell, USN (Ret.). He is 65, but he looks 85, for he has suffered much since 5:35 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time on July 24, 1946.

That was the hour at which the United States exploded an atomic bomb underwater at Bikini Atoll in the Pacific. The underwater explosion was one of a series of postwar atomic tests.

Some 75 warships and 12 smaller craft took part in the tests. Mitchell was engineer officer aboard the observation ship USS Wharton.

atomic explosion sent a column of water half a mile wide at the base a mile into the air, the Wharton cruised into ground zero, checking radioactivity and making other scientific measurements.

bizarre chains of circumstance of the atomic age. First a pump failed in the Wharton's engine room.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A re- condenser failure and the fired American naval officer, engine room filled with steam. engine room filled with steam. The ship went dead in the water, only a few feet from ground zero, and lay dead repairs were made.

The captain ordered the machinist responsible for the pump failure court-martialed for neglect of duty. The machinist had been told to replace the pump but had not done so.

Mitchell was appointed defense counsel for the machin-

the court-martial was a the sea water during the entire sequence of events, hence it soaked up a tremendous dose of radioactivity from the very water in which the bomb had been exploded.

Since the valve was a piece of defensive evidence, Mitchell took it to his room for safekeeping. He put it under his oed and it stayed there the entire five weeks prior to the court-martial.

In 1946 no one knew much about the hazards of radiation Then began one of the most and Mitchell's action by 1946 standards was perfactly logi-

By the time the officers and crew of the Wharton were Turn to Page 13, Col. 1

The pump failure caused a Riots, 'Protection,'

Six Youths Tell Authorities of Conditions at Camp in Kentucky

sulted in a riot Friday.

Another added in reference to the "protection racket" that solons on record promoting they and Job Corps officials said existed at the camp: "Aft-With another week left er I got off the bus (on his refore the festival, the comfurn from a weekend trip) they mittee has time for more asked me if I had any life insurance' and I said. 'Hell, no.'

noted that the mili- Navy petty officer third class St. Mary sauerkraut festival raise voted by Con- with less than two years of serv- here next Sunday has reached Fear in Job Corps

MORGANFIELD, Ky. (AP) -ing a beating in the mess hall

Cooper and Last 8 Days

MANNED SPACE CENTER. Houston, Tex. (AP)—America's astronauts, resolutely rising above power trouble that had there for an hour while threatened to ground them. whirled on around the world Saturday night.

L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr., were determined to go for at least anotherday—and hopeful that they might yet sail on for eight days and set a record for time spent

At 6:42 p.m. EST mission control announced the astronauts A key piece of evidence in had entered their seventh orbit. Here is the way flight director bronze intake valve. The Christopher C Kraft summed valve was directly exposed to up the prospects late Saturday afternoon during the sixth orbit:

> "I think we feel we are in reasonably good shape to continue on for the next day, and we

plished. bits. Before these are completed happy." by around noon Sunday a deci-

sion will be made on whether to

cause of a fine, on-time blastoff. She took her three older sons heartbeats," she sighed. at 9 a.m. EST from Cape Ken-land her sister and brother-innedy. This was replaced by law on a 30-minute visit to the gloom as the power supply went \$150 million building from where down and stayed there.

Corps experiment sourced by a was trouble brewing at the ence attended by Kraft and oth- no comment about the power northerly winds. series of coincidences that re-camp. "They didn't do nothin'," er space officials buoyant opti- problem that made the fate of mism again.

"We do feel." Kraft said, "the for several hours, astronaut Jim preceding 12-hour period.

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the boy said. As the six crossed a dusty Only a smattering of the field toward a Red Cross hut camp's 630 students remained longer we go the better off we McDivitt said she took it calm. High, 72: low, 64. Barometer, where they would ask for a on the campus during the week- are. transfer to another Job Corps end. Many were in the nearby: As for the astronauts them. McDivitt, who talked to her by calm. Dew point, 65 degrees. center, one said: "I ain't going towns of Evansville. Ind., and selves, Kraft said he was sure telephone. said: "She didn't Relative humidity, 95 per to stay here and get my throat Henderson waiting to see what they were happy at the decision, seem to be in a panic, didn't cent. Precipitation, .08 inches happens at the center.

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Conrad May

Maybe Eight Days

have reasonably good confidence that we're going to be of this flight—assuming that all

The immediate goal: 18 or other day, she replied: "I'm er Jr., into orbit.

conference, but there's a good

First there was optimism be-ter.

Then, after it seemed almost They observed the operations ix angry young job corpsmen Wednesday: "They just took his certain the flight would have to from a viewing room She did told Saturday of riot, "protec- head, pushed it in a plate of be ended, the announcement not speak to her husband in tion." and fear at Camp Breck-food, then stomped his face in." came: "We are committed for space. One boy said he told a camp another day."

Apparently they are in no dis- seem overly concerned. The boys are staying in mo-comfort, and a reserve battery. At Cape Kennedy, Mrs. Trudy 64 degrees.

watches Bealing Another student told of watch Watches Bealing Another student told of watch Watches Bealing Another student told of watch-Their WWII Title

the Arizona Republic and the nificent Bastards... Indianapolis Star was the only For the 72-hour battle of Van 1

reporter to accompany U.S Tuong Peninsula - Operation Marines to the front lines during Starlight - 800 of Fisher's men.

The Atizona Republic Written for The Associated ment. Press

(AP) - The downy-chinned ernecks were meared on the World War II Marine nickname mas

'And you can quote me, said Wednesday in five waves of 20 heir commander. Li Col Jo-HU34 helicopters to landing seph (Bull) Fisher of Arlington, zones 12 miles south of Chu Lai

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Airport Section Arts Page Building News Crossword Puzzie Editorial Pages Movie Times Outdoor Page Sports Section Slocks-Markets TV Logs Woman's Section

D 1

the battle of Van Tuong Penin- 80 per cent of them just breaksula last week. This is his ac-ing out of their teens, had chewed and fought through rice paddies and dunes against the Viel Cong's 2,000-man 1st Regi-CHU LAI. South Viet Nam I watched as the young Leath-

Leathernecks of the 2nd Battal-first day, rallied on the second 4th Marine Regiment, and on the third routed their carned the right to print a little adversaries in black paja-We were lifted at dawn

Carbine fire whanged through trees and bushes and men be-

gan to fall To our right. Hotel Company was pintled down by machinegun fire and Marines were throwing themselves into ditches and hedgerows, their positions for the next 28 hours.

And in the middle of it all. Fisher stood up on a dike. "Come on you Marines." yelled. "this isn't Hotel Street

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"The Most Beautiful Liftoff I have ever seen," was

the way Mrs. Charles Conrad Jr. described the liftoff of the Gemini 5 craft from Cape Kennedy Saturday. The wife of astronaut Lt. Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr. came out of their Timber Cove, Texas, home a few minutes after the liftoff. (AP Wirephoto)

Power Problem

able to go on from there and complete the intended duration Astronauts' Families other systems continue to function properly that are necessary to the safe conduct of the mistor the safe conduct of the mistor that are necessary to the necessary that are necessary

Not only are the prospects SPACE CENTER, Houston, Officials said Mrs. Cooper apvery good, Kraft fold a news Tex. (AP)—"It's been a long, peared cool and calm as she chance, despite the obstacles, hot day," Jane Conrad said Sat- used a pair of binoculars to get that most of the objectives of urday. Asked how she felt about a closeup of the massive rocket the flight would be accom the decision to keep her astro-which carried her husband, Air naut husband in space for an-Force Lt. Col. L. Gordon Coop-

The Coopers planned to fly Mrs. Conrad, wife of Gemini back Sunday to their home near 5 pilot Charles (Pete) Conrad the manned spacecraft center. Rarely has any space flight Jr., made the comments as she In Tecumseh, Okla., Cooper's presented such a confusing picture:

Initial Optimism

In presented such a confusing picture:

Initial Optimism

In presented such a confusing picture:

In presented such a confusing picture in late afternoon widowed mother, Mrs. Hattie Cooper, sat on the edge of her chair as the rocket rose. "I'm

glad they weren't counting my

Light Rain to End, the space flight is controlled **But Clouds Won't** Fox Cities-Light rain end-

ing this morning and becoming partly cloudy this after-Theirs is the story of a Job official Thursday night there Finally, at the news confer- Although Mrs. Conrad made Low tonight, 52 degrees, Light noon. High today, 74 degrees. Appleton - Observations at

the Gemini 5 mission uncertain 9 p.m. Saturday for the 30.05 inches and steady. Wind, Skies, cloudy, Temperature,

Cooper and her two thrilled Sun sets at 7:48 p.m., rises daughters — Camala, 16, and Monday at 6.06 a.m. Moon Jamta, 15 — stood on a control rises Monday at 1:46 a.m. and office roof to watch the launch. rides high in Gemini.

Follow Us Inside:

Airport's Birthday

• In honor of today's dedication of Outagamie County's new airport. The Post-Crescent has produced a complete section of historic background and future outlook handled by Post-Crescent Staff Writer Dick Lyneis.

SECTION E

Young Marrieds' Problem

 Statistically bride and grooms are getting yonger each year. With so many families starting off with less maturity, special problems are cropping up. Today this situation is examined in an intriguing article by Patti Nowak in

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What Do You Think?

• The once traditional house call by doctors has become a subject for bitter debate. Today an article by Theodore Berland not only allows you to investigate the facts but gives you a chance to express your own opinion. Be sure to turn to Should Doctors Make House Calls? in





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He and other Leathernecks, background, were

Winnebago Incumbents to



four-horse hitch event at the Wisconsin State Fair in Crescent News Service Photo)

Aug. 31-Sept. 3

rain has been removed and a 12

around the infield side of the

Street and Columbia Avenue:

Harold Klumb, 1212 W. Fourth

Ave., from side yard require-

ment for a four-car garage:

Harvey Raidy, 422 Otter Ave.,

from side vard requirement for

Allen Long. 424 Scott Ave.,

from side yard and setback

Ninneman, 1515 Evan St., from

setback requirement for an

an attached garage:

Erich Struck, route 2, Weyauwega, shows two of West Allis Wednesday. Struck was one of six state the draft horses that won him a first place in the entrants from throughout the state in the class. (Post

Salary Range Of 3 Oshkosh **Positions Cut**

Changes in Pay-Scale To Have Little Effect On Present Employes

pay-scale range for three city County fairgrounds during the \$7,000, Misky said. agents, purchasing assistant, county langiounus and many agents, purchasing assistant, last year in preparation for the and deputy clerk, will probably 1965 Winnebago County Fair

day night reduced the maxi-one of the "dryest" fairs on mum salary in each of the three record — even if it rains.

reduced this range to a span of prevented proper run-off from to 14 foot wide ditch was dug 5-Day Break Before Classes Start

The purchasing assistant's track for drainage. Robert 7,300 Fond du Lac Public School of \$553 to \$647 to a span of \$417 tary, said. to \$499. The deputy clerk's In addition to the grading and range was reduced from a span of \$417 ditching, catch-basins were installed around the centerfield to Pupils to Enroll for Term Sept. 1

In the city administration Misky said this should prevent! reorganization. Finance Direct-large pools of water from 7,300 Fond du Lac children will alleviated possible crowded con- with the added space expected calmly stewed. or Orville Gartman became forming in the event of rain. purchasing agent; Converse The midway area also was elementary and secondary and a large addition was built load growth. Marks. accounting supervisor, graded and leveled and a major schools Sept. 1 to enroll for the at the senior high school in 1963. The planned addition will have without satisfaction when all became deputy clerk, and Mrs. Lorraine Basler, who had been deputy clerk became purchasing Board of Appeals classes Sept. 7.

an employe, transferred from a higher-paid to a lower-paid Cases at Oshkosh or 3 before the Labor Day Fond du Lac position, would not be changed OSHKOSH—The board of apuntil such time when the pay peals will meet at 4 p.m. ment will be about 200 more range in the new position was Thursday to consider seven than attended school in the city appeals from zoning require system last year. About 1,900 of

transferred from a lower-paid to These appeals include: Harold rich Senior High School and the second time in only five years hope to take bids early this fall BY JUDY RUSSELL salary would be increased in ment to build two houses, one at tary and junior high schools, acquaint themselves with a new sometime in October. accordance with the new posi-Plymouth Street and Columbia The high school enrollment is ward structure for the city. Avenue and one at Sheridan

1,450 Pupils **Expected** in Winneconne

Schools Anticipate **Largest Enrollment**

In System's History WINNECONNE - The largest unattached garage: Berns Cook.

school system's history is ex-garage, and Richard Naslund, no difficulty in finding sufficient ward lines will not have any were at the junior and senior his mother and declared that pected for the start of school from setback requirement to classroom space for the student effect on the common council high school level. "New teach-"we're really looking forward to Sept. 1. About 1.450 students are construct two-family residence load. "We are well situated," elections. The seven councilmen ers have been added as soon as Tuesday. expected in kindergarten through at Porter Avenue and Dove one said, high school, about 50 more than Street.

A new of the second secon

for a full day of classes Sept. 2 military service, according to and 27, but in the Fox Valley, ing to a spokesman and for kindergarten students officials in the Fox Valley. M. Kindergarten students whose for the active services both units in the Fox Cities—two in the same as the draft. Strength echoed by a recruiter for the dad with someone else

requirements will be announced. Heaviest activity came from and had waiting lists of young. The active services, too, have. However, he said he believes also collects stamps, draws, this week. New children in the the "short-term" programs, men hoping to be enlisted noted increases in inquiries, recent successful actions by the reads, writes to pen-pals and district who have not yet such as the National Guard and before their names come up on applications and enlistments. tration before the first day of months long.

ficially start with football pract recently announced the draft full, and they have been for choice than be drafted tice Wednesday morning. Practicall would be doubled to meet some time. mornings until Aug 30 and will Nam then be switched to the after-

Winnebago Fairgrounds Get \$10,000 Facelifting Work portion was seal coated to replaced. Misky said this intownships, excluding the Towns Rocket's Rating Falls Area Ready for prevent holes from forming and volves removing more than 380 of Menasha and Oshkosh, the

and sealcoating operation on the with metal guard rail. midway, track and centerfield Prepare for Exhibits OSHKOSH — More than \$10, cost the Fair Association, a The portable roller rink floor Neenah each retaining one 5000 in repairs and maintenance private organization which in the new all-purpose building supervisor. The rest of the supervisor. The rest of the supervisor of the supervisor of the supervisor of the supervisor. OSHKOSH—Changes in the law gone into the Winnebago operates the fairgrounds, about has already been removed in towns and Winneconne have

and handicraft exhibits. All 87 six supervisors. Barn Rewiring Other work already completed exhibit booths in the various. Another major change for the have little effect on the salaries of the persons now holding those of the persons now holding those libbs. City Atty. John Pence Sept. 3.

Other work already completed exhibition booths in the various Another major change for the have little effect on the salaries which will run Aug. 31 through includes partial rewiring of the exhibition buildings were sold towns is that the town chairman limit their armchair activities to the long-established Ameriportable grandstand stage to 40 added. He said the only possible a member of the county board. As a result of the work, but no feet from its analysis and added. He said the only possible a member of the county board. by 60 feet from its present 40 by openings will be in the event of The town chairman and super-The common council Wedness fairgoers can expect to enjoy by feet to accommodate the a cancellation.

"Bye, Bye, Birdie" stage show. Thursday night the Fair As-'on separate ballots. In the week that remains sociation board of directors. The supervisor posts will now positions by almost \$150 per The major project during the before the fair opens, workmen authorized Misky to ask for bids be county offices instead of month. The pay plan had been year was the grading and will go over the grandstand to to reface the Murdock Avenue local. Aspirants for the county leveling of the entire centerfield replace any broken or loose side of the grandstand with board will now obtain their

Under the plan amended on March 13, the purchasing agent's drainage. A small bank which make the fairgrounds and the one-boards and seats.

The wooden fence around the of the all-purpose building. If county clerk and file the fairgrounds are low enough the completed papers at the courtper month. Wednesday's action lined the inside of the track and will be completely taken out and work will be done next year. house. Previously the nom-

troop back to city public ditions at the lower grade level to keep pace with the student

Membership From 52 to 47 Will **Keep 12 Solons From Returning**

County Board Revamp Cutting

OSHKOSH - Reapportion- town or city clerk. ment of Winnebago County supervisory districts, as approved by the county board Towns of Algoma and Neenah Tuesday, will result in 10 will be the only areas not contests next spring of incum-bent supervisors facing other sharetains its six supervisors incumbents, if all of the with the new supervisors dis-

With the reduction in the size of the county board from 52 to districts with the Town of

The minimum of seven new supervisor resides. Hit Townships

The reapportionment will hit the townships and the City of reduced from 15 to eight with the Towns of Algoma and preparation for farm produce been combined to be served by

tion facilities and additional

structed at the north end of the

old gymnasium will be razed.

Bond Issue Approved

lination papers had been ob-tained and filed with the local Not Affected

present supervisors seek to with the new supervisors present ward

supervisors will come from the numbered it was not known if additional one supervisor each the Towns of Menasha and gained by the Towns of Mena- Oshkosh would be split into two sha and Oshkosh and five new districts each or left as one supervisors from the City of district each with two super-Oshkosh, four from added dis- visors elected at large. If the post-Crescent Madison Bureau tricts in the city and the fifth in Town of Menasha had elected to a district in which no incumbent have two districts the second tration building at Winnebago Tuesday to consider capital

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Administration 47, and as a result of incumbents opposing each other, at least 12 of the present supervisors won't return after the next election, and a minimum districts will be numbers one next election. next election, and a minimum of seven freshman supervisors will be numbers one through 47 with no district numbered eight or 14. Will be elected. He districts will be numbers one through 47 with no district numbered eight or 14. For State Hospital

\$622,000 for Construction at Winnebago Expected to be OK'd

MADISON - A new adminis- Building Commission meets district would have been num-State Hospital near Oshkosh at requests for various state instiber eight and the second district a cost of about \$622,000 will be tutions. proposed by the State Welfare

CBS and NBC themselves

were deluged Saturday with

calls concerning the concella-

The Columbia Broadcasting

System said it got 400 calls in

New York and 121 in Philadel-

phia. It had scheduled the

Green Bay Packers-Chicago

Bears exhibition game on its

New York outlet and the

Philadelphia Eagles-Minnesota

Resumed Coverage

coverage of the astronauts

few" calls when it pre-empted

two scheduled baseball con-

tests - the New York Mets-St.

Louis Cardinals and Pitts-

burgh Pirates-Milwaukee

developed fuel problems.

The networks had ceased

Buffalo Bills game.

tion of sports programing.

he request, which has already been indirectly endorsed by the

ion budget with fifth highest Completion of the new buildng will permit razing of the Civil War-vintage main building the hospital. A patent building now under construction at the hospital also was planned

Legislature when it was includ-

ed in the new biennial construc-

for the ultimate demolition of Sunday Post-Crescent Home Delivery Agent Oshkosh, Wis. Norbert Dubinski

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the last remaining structure on the grounds, built about a

The new building would provide about 75 offices for clinical received 250 calls in and business purposes, as well Washington protesting cancel as space for registration and medical records and other functions.

When the patient building underway now is completed next year, all patients will be

after the successful launch, removed from the old building but resumed when the capsule Wausau Insurance Firm The American Broadcasting **Authorizes Formation** Co. said it received "just a

Of Affiliate Company

Directors of Employers Mutuals of Wausau, writer of liability and fire insurance and workmen's compensation insurance, authorized formation of a life insurance affiliate company

The new company, if approved by the State Insurance Commission and licensed in the various states, would be headquartered in Wausau and would specialize in writing group life

The life subsidiary will be the third company comprising Em-

Former Missionary To Talk at Oshkosh

1965 Exposition to eliminate the possibility of posts and a half-mile of wooden rural and the Village of Winnestanding water. The leveling railing. This will be replaced conne, representation will be reduced from 15 to eight with

programing.

Apparently spectator sports fans offered all too similar fans in Wisconsin prefer to can customs of football and baseball-watching.

The pre-empting of scheduled network telecasts of the Green Bay Packer-Chicago Bear game and the Milwaukee Brave-Pittsburg Pirate match by national coverage of the Gemini 5 space flight irritated many sports enthusiasts.

"Hundreds and hundreds" lodged their protests via teletraditional rivals at Milwau-FOND DU LAC - More than opened last fall which has ready for the 1966-67 school year front of their sets and not so

Networks Get Calls Even channel-changers were 1965-66 term and then take a Another addition is planned at a dramatics-arts section, in three major networks in their

Vikings game in Philadelphia. The National Broadcasting lation of the New York Jets-

irate, not to mention just plain unhappy, Packer rooters phone calls to CBS affiliate WBAY-TV, Green Bay, which was scheduled to televise the hometown favorite's with the kee. Thousands more sat in

five-day break before starting Goodrich High School to be dustrial arts and driver educa- conspiracy against Wisconsin Braves games.

classrooms. This will be con- 16-Year-Old Exchange Youth

present school building and the German Boy Arrives The bond issue for the addition has been approved and final plans are now being In Oshkosh This Week these students will be at Good- FOND DU LAC-For the completed Officials said they

To accommodate the addi-"guten tag" for the Robert ent. Tuesday night the Fond du tional 200 students this fall. 16 Zanowski family. 1528 Pierce Lac County Board approved additional teachers are being Ave., when they welcome Marreapportionment of the county added to the teaching staff, tin Kaempchen, 16-year-old ex-United States since Aug. 15 for Goudie, Wahash, Inc., a former

is attending Lourdes High

cide with the supervisory dis- Fifty new teachers have been School. requirements for an addition to about 100 more than last year, tricts rather than have separate hired to fill the 16 new positions "The entire family hopes it and to replace faculty members will work out just fine." Mrs. Five years ago the city who have either resigned or Zanowski said as she talked Contrary to other Fox River redistricted from 21 wards to have returned to school for happily of Martin's arrival. She has been getting regular corresenrollment in the Winneconne requirement for an unattached Lac school officials anticipate. However, the redrawing of Most of the 16 new positions pondence from the youth and

> will continue to be elected at-classroom space has become. Martin is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kaempchen of Boppard, a small city about 40 Rhine River, Dr. Kaempchen is headmaster of the city's grammar school.

Two 17-Year-Olds

Since Martin has a brother. The promise of an increased ly, are coming from young men hig increase in the number of effort has jumped 15 to 20 per expected to be right at home have a desire to go Navy before child. Dennis recently remarked

programs, men hoping to be enlisted noted increases in inquiries, recent successful actions by the reads, writes to pen-pals and

Because of quotas. Air Force Martin's subjects were German,

Martin has his eyes set on a ployers Insurance of Wausau.

The student has been in the OSHKOSH — The Rev. C. D.

school, Oshkosh this year. The 16-year-old exchange student comes from Boppard, Germany He will live with the Robert Zanowski family, 1528 Pierce Ave.,

An in-service training work- Youth's Seek Short Term Duty

an existing garage: Francis school officials said.

723 Frederick St., from setback Valley communities, Fond du 25.

classes starting Sept. 1. with junior and senior high school Draft Threat Brings Enlistments students attending from 8:30

Students from first grade draft call has added strength in the ages most likely to be inquiries, but there still were cent in the past three weeks

should contact the Army Reserve, which offer Selective Service lists.

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mostly around 20 years old

After the enrollment day.

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No Difficulty Seen

A new elementary school was large.

A complete list of fees and enlistments, and waiting lists maximum authorized strength, tional men can be absorbed

tices will continue in the the needs for troops in Viet. He said there was a waiting up considerable in the past few days in advance. The men history, science, list, and men are being turned weeks.

through high school will report and numbers to all branches of drafted, anywhere between 18 openings in local units, accord-That program, however, is a the draft gets them," he said.

redraw its ward lines to coin- arts.

wards and districts.

Reserve units and recruiters. Officials at National Guard two-year active duty program. Similar sentiments were it will be like sharing you and last names start with N-Z will report "substantial increases" Appleton and one in Neenah- ceilings are somewhat flexible, Marine Corps. He said he has Like his American "brother." in the number of inquiries. Menasha, said they were at the spokesman said, and addi-noted an increase in inquiries Martin is an excellent swimmer

A U.S. Army recruiter said, been a factor. central school office for regis- active duty tours about six. At Army Reserve units, where "Some of these young men are. Air. Force enlistments are orchestras in Germany. there also has been a heavy realizing finally that they aren't reported also to have increased. Described as "a very good Enlistments and inquiries in-increase in applications. a going to do away with the draft, but a spokesman said it is student" The school program will unof- creased after President Johnson spokesman said all units were and they'd rather have their difficult to tell just how much. Neusprachliches. Gymnasium,

"More men are applying who old senior at LHS. An only

available," an official said.

graduate work.

from men in college

Marines in Viet Nam also has plays the violin and viola in

He said recruiting has picked recruiters normally work 60-90 French, mathematics, religion,

beginning training now were music and art A recruiter for the United enlisted before the draft an- He has studied English for

Most of the inquiries, natural- The Navy Reserve reported a States Navy said his recruiting nouncement was made, he said five years and has a good Oshkosh.

higher-paid position, his Huebner, from setback require-rest in the numerous elemen-Fond du Lac voters will have to and have the groundbreaking Post-Crescent Statt Writer

Martin has his eyes set on a career as a foreign correspond-Orientation Days

reapportionment of the county added to the teaching staff, un naemponen, an orientation program. Mrs. missionary to Africa, will speak an orientation program at the 7:30 p.m. bible study and at the

Fond du Lac's representation on four positions remained open. Martin, who is expected to very interested in exchanging prayer Thursday at First Asthe board will be reduced from These are in kindergarten, third arrive at 6:45 p.m. by train, will ideas and meeting new people. sembly of God Church, 1325 the board will be reduced from These are in kindergarien, third district the convergence of the city elected to and sixth grades and industrial live with the Zanowskis while he had is interested in present day Elimwood Ave.

Martin Keampehen will study at Lourdes High

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BY DAVID F. WAGNER

bear greets the visitor as he thing from current animals to of the collection. An impressive ago display of deer is in another

The collection is limited to realistic that those who do notism. State. University-Oshkosh arrimals, and birds native to cotton to the reptiles actually faculty for prints and drawings. Wisconsin Birds ranging from get shivers when they look at Thomas Winter of Neenah for the robin to the pelican can be the collection

appears to be about as complete for fine arts The natural history floor also as an institution of that type! Operation of the museum is offers displays of woods found can be. Director John Kuony handled by a board named by in the state. A sample of the said that only about one-tifth of city officials, including Buckwood, along with a descriptive the many items the museum staff. William H Regner, Miss passage, can prove to be has listed in its files is on Marie Hirsch, Ray Martin,

List Sept. 7 Openings

12-Room Addition of Franklin School to Ease Crowding; Junior Highs Still Jammed

OSHKOSH—With Oshkosh last year, 457 Tipler pointed out area public schools scheduled to that some of the instructors KIWANIS CLUDS ppen Sept 7, Perry A. Tipler, only teach part-time.

rowded conditions that were increase in junior high enrollresent at the school the past ment and a possible increase in at Convention ear. However, Tipler said that elementary school. ear. However, Tipler said that elementary schools, Tipler said unior high school buildings will elementary schools, Tipler said OHS has been enrolling students all summer The sophomore All seventh graders in the class will be smaller this year.

Crowded Conditions

raders from Roosevelt will ttend Franklin and sixth grad-linclude:

opulous Areas **Nill Control County Board**

Winnebago Remap **Ends Domination by**

pervisory districts strictly on Deaf-Susan Hulbert. population basis, will elimite the possibility of a relative-

ajority of the supervisors. with a population of 107,928 Cheryl Cox. Jonathan Green-Maine, trustee of Kiwanis Interent after the 1970 census.

An attempt was made to form districts of nearly equal pulation with a district aver-€ of 2,300 persons, allowing a per cent leeway above or low that figure. Only four of a new districts do not meet at allowance wit two above d two below

Population Shifts

Times with a light to trace takia - Skord Wood It. Act my Black Hofe or ion, 2,685. Official Only ਅਤਾ ਕਰੂਰ the ਨਿੰਦ ਹੈ ווייבי מנישט שני אווי ביי memps and the Circle than ते वर मावार वर 1900 न पर our of Menaspa rased the

On the present 52 mes ner unty board of was ness bo 1 35,539 residents retrice t g 301 percent of the outpulation from 41 c 27 kms2[cst was and cars vards to elect a ajority on the beard

Under the reasplationment e combined 24 maliest disicts, the fewest needed for a ajority on the board have a imbined population of 51 285 presenting 43.4 per cent of the ounty population.

reducational to the curious display at one time.

youngster and adults OSHKOSH-Of the myriad of Another high point on the donated is a full time job in exhibits on display at the third floor is Ralph Buckstaff's itself. Every item, from the Oshkosh Public Museum, per-collection of meteorites, thought smallest arrow point to the haps the most intriguing for to be one of the most outstand- largest old piano has to have its youngsters is the collection of ing in the nation. A piece of a identifying number Most of the stuffed animals, birds and rep-Russian Sputnik, found on the cataloguing is done in the tiles in the natural history streets of Sheboygan, is also Museum Annex, located to the shown

rear of the main building. Wide eyes and excited cries of . The floor also has a grouping Above, the Annex is the apartdelight are the common scene of the prehistoric items. Pieces ment, of the Robert, Hruska as the children bounce from one of bones of prehistoric animals family. Hruska is the assistant display case to the next. A case found in Wisconsin lend, a director and curator for anthrowith a vicious-looking black balance to the collection every-pology and archaeology.

Realistic Reptiles

enters the room containing most beasts of countless centuries. Honorary curators include Buckstaff for natural science, Edward Hamilton for photogra-A display case of snakes is so phy, Ricard Osborn of Wiscontaxidermy, William Hicks for Even though the Museum history and Mrs. Felecia Krance

Edward Lehye and John Miner.

who acts as registrar and O students are also employed. In September, about 10 WSU-O students will begin work as

part of the federal government's

Economic Opportunities Act.

superintendent of schools, reported that the new 12-room addition to Franklin Elementary bichool will solve the problem of increase in junior high enroll-

Appleton, Oshkosh **Units Take Division**

will be held from Aug. 30 ternational convention here. through Sept. 3, with general Appleton took first place

White Bulletins

of crewded condithe best bulletin award contest ons, fourth, fifth and sixth of miles that will track the country of the schools in the gold division and the at which they will teach this fall Oshkosh Lakeshore club took Brother John, F.S.C., begin- liam Behring, Gordon Daniels, Sister Mary Elinor, Sister Mary Warren Miracle, are combined Brother John, F.S.C., begin- liam Behring, Gordon Daniels, Sister Mary Elinor, Sister Mary Warren Miracle, are combined first place in the silver division. es from South Park will be South Park-Arnold Herman-Oshkosh noon club took third cs from South Park will be South Park—Arnold Herman-Oshkosh noon club took third pal of the Boys' Department, Brother Luke, F.S.C.

ansported to Franklin. Con-son, Jorraine Johnson, Richard place in the gold division and stated, "Guidance services for Behring, a graduate of Wis-Book sale day will be Aug. 30, Carpenter and Ray Prellwitz, Book sale day will be Aug. ransported to Frankiin. Con-John, Willard Stowe, Janet Neenah and Appleton North Side both boys and girls will be consin State University here, with students asked to report respectively, now form the 18th

ruction of the new junior high chool is expected to begin in the next year.

Forty-seven new teachers repetition in the various peen hired, although the agg remains the same size as greatly and germains the same size as Janet Schiferl and Mrs Doris divisions based on the size of Thomas will assist as partitime will instruct in physics.

Jonnson, will are slowe, Janet Internal and Appleton North Side both boys and girls will be consin State University here, with students asked to report respectively, now form the 18th district.

Contests Develop will consinue to serve as fulltime to serve as Janet Schiferl and Mrs Doris divisions based on the size of Thomas will assist as parttime will instruct in physics. Schumacher; Grange-Mrs. Ra-the clubs with the gold division mona Danke. being the largest clubs and the white division the smallest Other Teachers

Franklin-Mrs. Karen Gibbs, clubs.

Mrs Joan Hermanson, Mrs. Berlin took first place in the Lark Hutto, Penny Richardson, Karen Stuewer and Terrance white division for best bulletin Wojahn, Sunset-Susan Glavan, with Winneconne second and Merrill-Richard Haley, Rich-Menasha receiving honorable ard Johnson, Mrs Mary Mc mention.

Bride. Jerome Polsin, Joan In traffic safety. Chilton took Tarro and Janice Yanke: Web-first place in the blue division. ster Stanley—Thomas Horejs, For inter-club reports. Osh-Roberta Tillotson kosh Noon club took first place: Roberta Tillotson. Green Meadow-Mrs. Marilyn in the gold division and Apple-Small Communities Hughes; Longfellow—Mrs Lida ton was second. Presentations

Miller: Washington-Mrs. Janel The bulletin awards were

Miller: Washington—Mils. Sant The bulletin awards were made by Charles Dorr, Milton. Winnebago County from 52 Roth: Smith—Miss Donna Giodistrict program chairman, and pervisors, elected on an area vannetti: Emmeline Cook—Mrs. the inter-club report awards and population basis, to 47 Judith Sorenson: School For the were made by Gilber Bloechl, and the chairman and the chairman. Oshkosh, inter-club chairman. High School Howard Pyle, president of the

High School-Linda Bussard, National Safety Council, was the small percentage of the Boyd Gibbs. Mrs. Barbara convention speaker Saturday unty population electing a Lieberstein. Ronald Swanson night. He is a former White and William Wilson; Special-House aide and a former Reapportionment was done on Charles Block, Mrs. Rita Burk-governor of Arizona. Speaker at e basis of the 1960 census ert. Janet Mickelson and John the Saturday noon luncheon was nich showed Winnehago Coun-Samelian: Intern teachers-Claude L. Ryder, Brewer,

rowth since 1960 was not wood. Nancy Mueller, and national.

Theidered nor were annex- Marion Onesti. In addition to The convention, which runs ions by cities since that time the new staff members. Jack through Monday, is being preis growth factor will be taken Jarrett will be at Oshkosh High sided over by Russ Williams. Te of in another reapportion- School as composer in resi-Oshkosh, Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District Kiwanis governor. dence.

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one of the featured exhibits in the na- of the best animal and bird displays in tural history department at the Oshkosh the area. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Life-Like Display of pelicans is Public Museum. The museum offers one

Oshkosh Public Schools In addition to Kuony and Record 843 Students Expected at Mrs. Mary Sagen, Record 843 Students Expected at secretary A janitress, a main-tenance man and several WSU-Lourdes High School in Oshkosh

Full-Day Classes Set to Begin Sept. 7; New Principal to Head Girls' Department

BY JUDY RUSSELL

1965-66 school term will also great.

pated enrollment of 805 rose to April 18.

Sister Ann Jolene, Sister Mary from 16 to 20, Fifth Ward Supv. In Oshkosh

The only new course this year mond Sister Angelus, from Ward Supv. Joseph Mierswa Jr., CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ; guidance personnel."

OSHKOSH—An expected en- will be record keeping, which Mount Mary College, Milwau- will both be in the 37th district.

The new 28th, 29th, 36th, 39th problems of the United States. time high, is just part of the cation department. Some cours-department; Sister Jolene, who and 45th districts in Oshkosh and Germany and belongs to a news at Lourdes High School, es will have extended programs comes to Lourdes from Mequon, currently do not have a super-discussion club. Students returning for the courses where the demand is Notre Dame High School, Mil-

services, a shortened Christmas conditions, one class will be and Sister Raymond, from St. supervisor in the newly created would take to American food. vacation period and some new held in the multi-purpose room Mary High School, Grand Rep-17th district. This district Daggett, including a new in the basement," Brother John ids. Mich., will serve as librari-incumbents. Archie Daggett, some German since his mother warren Brooks and Darwin was born in Germany," she vacation period and some new held in the multi-purpose room Mary High School, Grand Rap-17th district. This will pit "My husband understands principal of the Girls' Depart-|commented. "Last year only an.

ment, Sister Marella, S.S.N.D.., one period of the course was Newcomers to the lay faculty Lovell against each other.

Appleton took first place in pated and liment of the state of the stat

including some mathematics department; Sister Lelia, from boundaries. find an expansion of guidance "Because of the crowded ing and social studies courses, reduced from three to one how the addition to her family

New sisters in the Girls Thomsen, 22nd District. Department, besides the princi- In Oshkosh where the number To Arrive pal, are Sister Mary Angelus, of supervisors was increased

820 by the time regular sessions New additions to the staff of assignments are Sister Mary Clayton, served by Frank began. the Boys' Department are Wil- Innocence (former principal), Metzig, and Vinland, served by ning his second year as princi- Brother Laurence, F.S.C., and Cornelius and Sister Mary Ber- for the 10th district. Rushford and Nepeuskun, served by Max

Eighth Ward Supv. Charles gone into how the committees

Tappan will be in the new 23rd will be reorganized to accom-district. Tappan was appointed modate the reduction in the to the county board last spring number of board members. to fill the unexpired term of Each of the 10 standing com-Fred Bentzen who died shortly mittees has five members, as do most of the other appointive committees. Other incumbent Neenah su- At the present time, the board pervisors and their new districts has an unwritten rule that no

Reilly, judiciary committee;

Committee Lineup

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Herbert Helm will both be in

the new 12th district.

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have been number 14.

districts one through six.

between incumbents.

in the new 21st district. Second

Neenah Supervisors

City of Omro

City of Menasha

Winnebago Solons

To Oppose Each Other

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | district, and Village of Winne of the Town of Oshkosh would and Town of Winneconne Supv.

With the exception of the City Of the supervisors who would

f Menasha, the supervisor be facing other incumbents in

district numbers will not coin-spring elections, five are pre-

cide with ward numbers of the sently chairmen of either stand-

other cities. Menasha will have ing or special appointive com-

The City of Neenah will have These include Brooks and

districts 20 through 27 in their Lovell, both of the City of

reduction of supervisors from 10 Omro, who are chairmen of the to eight. The new district lines general accounts and taxation

will result in two contests committees, respectively: O'-

First Ward Supv. Adolf Hen-Miracle, agriculture and educa-nig and Tenth Ward Supv. tion committee, and Kornder,

Ward Supv. Duane Sweet and The county board has not yet

Clarence Loehning will both be highway committee.

mittees.

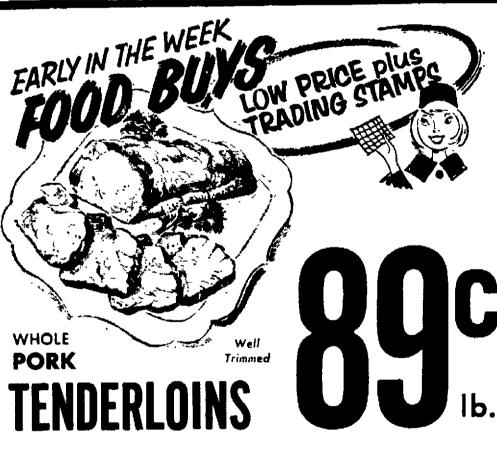
are: Third Ward, Alvin Staffeld, supervisor will serve on more 24th District; Fourth Ward, than one of the major commit-Robert Skalmoski, 25th District: tees. Whether it will be possible Fifth Ward. George Christoph, to follow this rule on the new 20th District; Sixth Ward, Ray-board is not known. mond Gischia, 26th District; Seventh Ward, Dan Luebke, 27th District, and Ninth Ward, Oliver

which begins full-day classes and more sections than usual, will teach in the business visor residing within their According to letters from Mrs. Kaempchen, her son eats everything, much to the relief of waukee, will handle homemak- The City of Omro will be Mrs. Zanowski, who wondered

the junior high schools. Last ear seventh graders from Steadow and Lakeside schools teachers expected Aug. 31 attended the rural schools, the rest of the staff Aug. 31 ut eighth graders were trans The inservice transing program ut eighth graders were trans The inservice transing program orted in to the city will be held from Aug. 30 orted in to the city will be held from Aug. 30 orted in the course was been and in the Girls' Department, all in the Girl

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Criticizes Johnson Administration for 'Kind of Gag Rule'

"But Republicans are respon-

Ripon College Students Start their pre-semester by shopping for such flip college items as this oversized nightshirt in the school bookstore. Here Lorna Schleicher models the sleepwear for, from left, Pa- deep dissension in the ranks of tricia Olsen, Ripon, and Karen Sorenson, Denmark. | the President's own party." Semester starts Aug. 27.

Students Arrive Friday

two separate periods "

Ripon College Will they did not always approve of the policy decisions he has made. Laird emphasized the distinction between "necessary distinction between "necessary **Start Classes Early** support for Administration actions to avoid misleading the enemy" and "enthusiastic approval of the measures being

RIPON-The "back to school" attractive and comfortable livscene will be enacted early oning quarters, conductive to one Wisconsin campus this year, study, the carpeted rooms will sible in their public discusas students begin arriving at actually be more economical in sions," he said, "We raised Ripon College Friday, two|terms of initial cost and mainweeks earlier than opening day tenance," says James Buchholz,

college comptroller. "This is "The purpose of the early borne out by findings of the starting date is to have an Ford Foundation Educational uninterrupted first semester." Facilities Laboratory."

says Dr. Robert P. Ashley. The new dormitory, complet-Dean of the College. The ing the men's quadrangle begun intersemester vacation will co- in 1957, will be finished in time incide with the Christmas holi- for occupancy when students day period, giving the students arrive this fall, according to a longer vacation rather than Ken Cartier, construction engineer f the College.

Classes will begin Sept. 1. Construction of the fourth following a five-day period of squad, which will house 96 registration, open house for students, was begun in October, parents and new students, 1964. It is being financed by the placement testing, and other college from non-government sources on a self-liquidating orientation week activities.

President Fred O. Pinkham basis will address the student body at There will be no roadways in the Sept. 2 convocation in the quad area. A new parking lot is being constructed, directly Memorial Gymnasium

18 Per Cent Increase across from the new quad. Enrollment at Ripon, tradi-Pedestrian lanes provide access tionally a small liberal arts to the dorms. college, will be upped by 88 Renovation of Dorms

students, 18 per cent above last Other preparation of resiyear's figure. There will be 334 dence facilities for the arrival new students among the total of of students this fall includes the 942, which includes 578 men and renovation of three of the older 364 women, and there will be 22 dormitories. Harwood House, foreign students from 18 coun-which will be a women's dormitory this year, is being

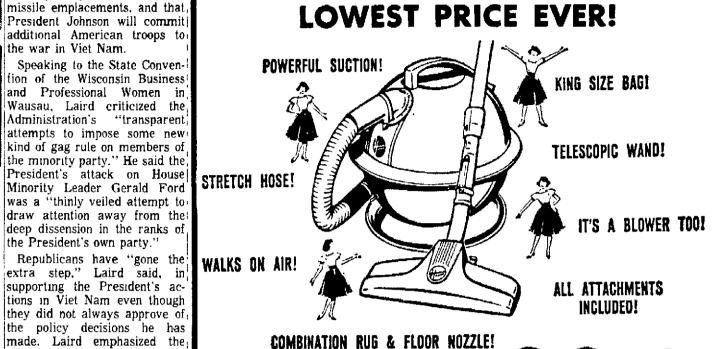
Ten new full-time members completely repainted inside. Its and two new part-time teachers lounge will have new furnishings will join the teaching staff, and decorations. making a total of 72, of whom Duffie and Bartlett houses are

23 are professors. Five of these being treated to new paint jobs fill new positions created to inside and outside.

meet expanded enrollment. | Academic and administrative Ripon is rolling out the "red" structure improvements nearly carpet for 96 of its incoming completed include new classmen students. All rooms and room seating and new first floor corridors in a new dormitory/ceilings and lighting in Ingram are being furnished with wall-to-Hall and completion of remodeling of Smith Hall, the adminis-

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Mrs. Verne Wepner Was Chairman of the 'Country Auction' held Thursday evening by the Newcomers Club. She saw to it that auctioneer Myrle Lloyd, right. had a steady supply of items to offer at the fundraising event. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Newcomers' 'Country Auction' Fattens Treasury



Club held its annual "Country Auction" Thursday evening at the Knights of Columbus Club. The major fund-raising event of the year brought out approximately 80 women, all in the market for a good bargain.

Auctioneer for the festivities was Myrle Lloyd, who kept things moving for his enthusiastic audience. Items on the auction block ranged from bookends and baby bath tubs to irons, toasters, broilers and glassware of all kinds. Chairman of the program was Mrs. Verne Wepner. She was assisted by Mrs. John Haefner. Mrs. John Toutloff and Mrs. John Pence.

A New Officer

Before the auction, newcorners elected a new secretary, Mrs. J. G. Swoboda. taking over for Mrs. William Krommenhoek who has moved from the city.

Saturday evening the club sponsored one of its annual

OSHKOSH - It was a time couples functions, a bowling Mr. and Mrs. Leon Engler, dent, issued a reminder that to have fun and fatten the party and indoor picnic at Mr. and Mrs. William Sweere, any woman who has lived in treasury at the same time. Shore View Lanes, with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hersch. Oshkosh less than two-years when the Oshkosh Newcomers and Mrs. Ralph Nielsen serv- and Mr. and Mrs. James is welcome to join the group. ing as program chairmen. Woulf, Committee members were Mrs. Richard Davis, presi- Thursday of each month.

Meetings are held the third





Mrs. Clifford B. McCormick

Miss Dahlke Bride Of C. B. McCormick

an Church was the setting for the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Jean M. Dahlke and ke. Miss Janet Dahlke attend-Clifford B. McCormick, the ed as junior bridesmaid. Miss Rev. I. Harold Kuester offici- Lori Steinert acted as flower ated at the double ring girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Dahlke, 3626 Edgewater Lane. Dr. and Mrs. C. F. McCormick, Springfield, Mo.

A sister of the bride, Mrs.

Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

OSHKOSH - Michael G. Kelly claimed Miss Mary Jo-Muetzel as his bride at 10 a.m. nuptial mass Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. David S. Bunkleman officiated at the double ring

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Muetzel. 423 Knapp St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard V. Kelly, 808 Central Henry Rutz,

The bride chose Miss Sallie Fiancee Plan Wonser as maid of honor Miss Maureen Kelly served as December Rite bridesmaid

assisted as groomsman. Paulered guests.

A dinner was served at Kinker's Korners.

The couple will reside at Rutz 820D Frederick St., after a

husband, a junior at WSU-O. University is employed by Rockwell-

OSHKOSH — Peace Luther- ' served as matron of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Misses Joyce and Jane Dahl-

Best man's duties were The bride is the daughter of performed by Leslie Duffer, Independence, Mo. Jack Hem- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis. bree and Andrew Tezap serv-Parents of the bridegroom are ed as groomsmen. Ushers were Charles Krause Jr. and Donald Hall.

After the ceremony, a re-James Carlson, Sturgeon Bay. ception was held in the church

> sor for the Oshkosh and Appleton branches of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Her husband, a graduate of Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, Mo., is enrolled in the graduate school at the University of Missouri, Columbia, He is affiliated with Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, and is employed in the Kansas City Public School System.

Independence, when they retian from a honovmoon trip no €arrada

OSHKOSH Mr and Mrs. David J. Smith attended as Vincent Keator, Phoenicia. best man. James D. Kelly N.Y. have announced the engagement of their daughter. Muetzel and Jack Kelly ush- Pamela Jane, to Henry John Rutz. He is the son of Mrs. Andrew R. Butz. 3250 Fond du Lac Road, and the late Mr.

The pride-clect attended the wedding trip to northern New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., Milwau-The bride, who attended kee-Downer College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin State University and is a senior at Lawrence Old Lighthouse Oshkosh, is employed at the University Her fiance is major-

A December wedding is plan- northern tip of Sandy Hook, N.J.

Baptist Ceremony Performed.

OMRO-Miss Karen Ruth Davis and Brian Robert Butkiewicz exchanged wedding at First Baptist Church. The school. Rev. Harold Schlink, Princeton, Ill., a family friend officiated at the double ring rite, assisted by the Rev. Kenneth Craig.

The bride is the daughter of



Mrs. Butkiewicz

6617 W. 20th Street Road. Oshkosh. Parents of the Boy-Girl Parasol bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Butkiewicz, 323

Miss Marianne Formiller Miss Pamela Furjesz and shade. Mrs. Daniel Palfenier assisting as bride-maids. Miss Kathleen Loper acted as junior bridesmaid.

Best man's duties were performed by Michael Loper. Robert Decker, James Ellis and Bruce Kutkiewicz assisted as groomsmen. Timothy Yana served as numer attendant. The couple will live in Guests were ushered by Michael Last and Richard But-

A reception was held at the Twentigth Century Club after the ceremony

The couple will live at 133 E River Drive, when they return from a wedding trip to

The bride received her bachelor of science degree in biology from Alderson-Broaddus College, Phillipi, W. Va., and is a graduate student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. She affiliated with Alpha Omega Delta, Her husband attended WSU-O and is with F. Butkiewicz and

Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her ing in anthropology at Lawrence. The country's oldest standing lighthouse is located at the It was built in 1762.

Lourdes High Yearbook to Be Distributed

OSHKOSH-Over 600 copies of the "The Crest". Lourdes High School year book will be distributed at a "Signature Party" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday in promises at 2 p.m. Saturday the chapel corridor at the

> Co-editors of the "The Crest" were Miss Louise Benz and Michael Brost. The yearbook is the first to include coverage of prom festivities and graduation. After the books are distributed, there will be a dance from 9 to 11 p.m. in the gym. Proceeds will be used for next year's

Miss Singstock To Be Honored At Breakfast

OSHKOSH - The Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an "On to Atlantic City" breakfast at 8 a.m., Sept. I at the Raulf Hotel to honor Miss Wisconsin of 1965, Sharon Singstock.

At least 150 representatives of business and industrial firms are expected to attend the event, planned to give Miss Singstock a rousing send-off for the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City, N.J. Kenneth Seefeld is chairman of the breakfast.

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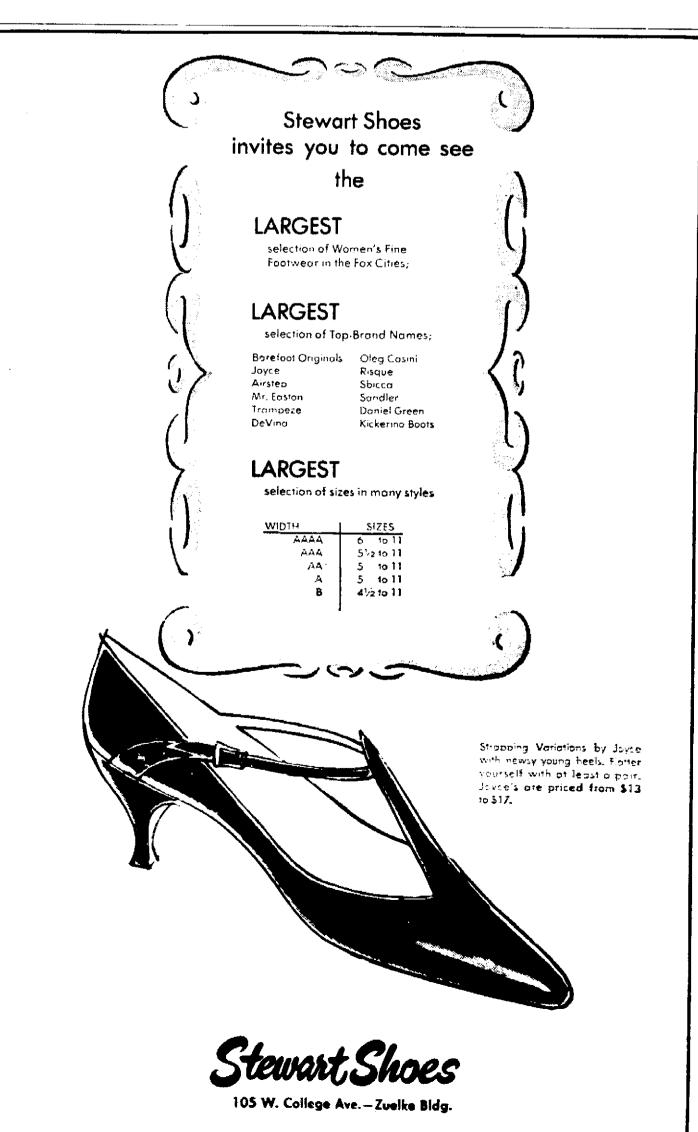
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Newcomers Found that an auction is a fine way to end feelings of strangeness and get acquainted. Above, Mrs. James Howard and Mrs. Robert Grover show delight at the bidding procedures. At left, Mrs. Gus Swoboda, the new club secretary, and Mrs. Howard Locke talk about the care and feeding of African violets, which Mrs. Swoboda bought at the auc-



Mike Souchak Drops Into Tie for Second; Ferree Sinks 95-Footer

138 total Saturday at the half- and Joe Campbell, the cigar-

way mark of the \$200,000 Carl-smoking comeback player.

never has taken a lesson from a

"Longest Putt"

ever made, ever have seen o

even heard of," he said.

tual chip shot from 35 feet.

Oshkosh Sports Safari

"It was the longest putt I've

By DAVE O'HARA SUTTON, Mass. (AP) - golf pro, took over the first Homero Blancas, a 27-year-old place as Mike Souchak, the rookie pro tourist from Houston, opening day leader with a 68, stormed into a one-stroke lead settled for a 71 and dropped into with a four-under-par 67 and a a tie for second with Jim Ferree

ing World Golf Tournament. Ferree added a 70 to his 69 Teeing off at 7:32 a.m., long with the help of a 95-foot putt on before most of the day's crowd the 13th green, which he manof 25,575 arrived at the Pleasant aged to get on after driving into Valley Country Club, Blancas put together nines of 34 and 33, trees and then hitting his second needing only 27 putts on the 6, shot into the rough.

713-yard, par 36-35-71 layout. The former University of Houston star, who insists he

Howie Koplitz Notches Win

Held's Homer in

Eighth Gives Nats Victory Over Tribe

Held smashed a two-out, ball's path and missed. two-run homer in the eighth inning Saturday giving the Wash-

Indians with late-inning heroics, second lowest score. Dick Nen clouted a game-wintwo out in the ninth.

21-year old rookie making his were U.S. Open champion Gary and two holiday games in both dollars per year for the last dozsecond start for the Indians. Player of South Africa, Claude the 1965 and 1966 seasons, is un- en years for permitting weeksecond start for the Indians. Player of South Africa, Claude the 1965 and 1966 seasons, is un- en years for permitting week- Howie Koplitz, working in relief King of Virginia Beach, Va., happy with the lack of enthusi- end home game to be telecast Foyt Captures

Salmon's double and a run-scor- while Barber took a par 71.

in the sixth on a two-out single Jack Nicklaus, the 1965 top requests and demands. by Colavito, a double by Max money winner, seeking to break Alvis and single by Larry Palmer's 1963 record earnings

Don Lock singled ahead of better than his first round. held's homer in the eighth.

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It's Tough to

Identify Real Baylor Coach ESTES PARK, Colo, (AP)

Once when Frank Bridgers took game, a fan approached him before World Series time. If you and said, "boy, coach, you sure before World Series time. If you don't know Ella, you should, and Tyrone Guthrie Theatre. Then last.

Lake of the Isles and view before will water people play it cool.

him what he was going to do in Oshkosh.

This personable woman who proclaims itself "City lives at 448 Jefferson St., burns Lakes."

wife. Frances, to the games, any of the games but we think sports sections.

further confusing the fans.

conference. "John is 30 minutes older than the first contribution. I am." Frank said. "He looks!

every minute of it. He's in a tougher profession.

Little Chute Angels Trounce Tri-Count All-Star Team, 11-0

the champion Little Chute An-little smaller, a gopher from near Lakewood! Grade School Baseball League up on our gophers, so we don't from Oshkosh and the surround- the preliminaries. All-Stars, 11-0. Saturday.

Larry Edinger. Greenleaf. Gertrude. was the losing hurler, while ties game last Saturday night prise at the outcome of the Gary Mathis, Hollandtown, and While we were gone we Our guess is that at least 75,000 backstroke, the big rhubarb Dan Heumauer, Stockbridge, al- noticed that Tom Warner of people would have been at the came when the British women's so shared mound chores.

Rick Van Rooy paced the the Felker Cup race on Lake available for them. Players from Sherwood. Stock- take us to Lake Minnetonka but ed that 60-yard pass which Bob won the race, with Russia secbridge. Hollandtown. Hilbert we did come across hundreds of Long couldn't quite get to ond. and Greenleaf provided the tiger lakes and one tiger Lombardi just grinned like a

opposition. Tickets for the Little Chute Minneapolis-St. Paul area.



of the champion Little Chute Angels;

The Tri-County Grade School baseball Roger Frelich, Little Chute coach; Rolleague played an all-star game in Little land Jahns, of Hilbert, the league's sec-Chute Saturday. Shown, from left, are retary-treasurer; and Greenleaf's Ken Gary VandeHey, most valuable player Freeman, coach of the runnerup team.

Yanks Quiet About '66

Campbell, rebounding from two straight poor years on the PGA trail, struggled to a 70 Baseball's Television Spectacular despite sending three drives into the rough. He was aided with a birdie 2 on the ninth hole when, using his putter, he sank a virusing his putter, he sank a virusing his putter.

Mysteriously Quiet

Souchak missed three putts

his wedge on a three-foot putt tion on the part of others and ill-day. Sam Snead, the 53-year-old big league baseball television 1966," said an ABC spokesman to fit into our time schedule. Springs, W.Va., mastered exact-operation.

nours that the Senators beat the greens in posting a 68, the day's during last year's wedding be-from them. Frankly, we would dience appeal. tween baseball and the Ameri-not have undertaken this project ning homer Friday night with tie for fifth place in a bid to failed to materialize. The net-joining up. haul down top prize money of work, which agreed to shell out losing pitcher of Steven Hargan, Deadlocked at 140 with Snead rights to telecast 25 Saturday receiving about a half million did not do."

of Mike McCormick, was the and Miller Barber of Pecan Val- asm shown by the fans and the into minor league cities, have ley, Tex. Player added a 69 to club owners.

champion, fired a 35-34-79 and join the package next year. The network rating.

Champion Peter Thomson of weekday. The Philadelphia Phillies. Australia, who had a pair of 77s

28-Salmon, Brown, Alvis, Nan. HR- and Bob Rosburg, 74-76-150. through 1967. The Yankees' con- reached 4,850,000 homes for a KAUKAUNA - Gary Weyers

Braves' Pennant Drive spite the fact it could not air its games into big league cities. The wi

someone should begin a "Send Once before we mentioned the Olympic champion Dick Roth Saturday.

ly beat out Russia's Viktor Ma-O'Rivers for carefully putting Once he was satisfied with zanov in the 200-meter backd our tape recordings into type cheming on Sam's (the cat) tail. stroke with Thompson Mann of ries and popsicles, which is place in a race he thought he

and third behind Germany's gels trounced the Tri-County Minnesota. However, we're not We saw quite a few people meters after showing the way in Hans Joachim Klein in the 100

Lake Minnetonka, Minn., won game if there were seats team was disqualified after finishing third in the women's 400-Chuters with six runs batted in. Winnebago. Our travels didn't When Dennis Claridge uncork-meter medley relay. Hungary

Lindges Printest

head. He also greeted guard Malcolm, lodged a formal proteam's banquet are on sale. The National Water Ski Jerry Kramer like a long-lost test when the judges ruled that from team members and the Championships were being held brother everytime the "Guardi-Diana Thatcher had entered the Junior Chamber of Commerce, at Lake of the Isles in Minneap, an Angel" came off the field. water for the breaststroke leg The event is set for 7:30 p.m. olis and unsuspecting residents. Valiant. Vince must have before. Helen Lawson had next Saturday at the village; were surprised to see motor- vibrant visions of a victorious touched and gave third place to the Czech team. But after un

tract with CBS, which called for fided the network has been frusfrom within four feet as his NEW YORK (AP) - Poor 11 Saturday and 10 Sunday tele-trated in its efforts by indif-intercepted. game on the green faltered ratings, indifference of some casts this year, has expired ference and even lack of coopslightly. At one point, he used club owners, grudging coopera- The final telecast was last Sun- eration by the club owners.

"Severl clubs, notably in the Daryle Lamonica, who preceded grounder into a double play. veteran from White Sulphur spectacular in its first year of who did not wish to be identi- an ABC official complained yards to Charley Ferguson. the second time in 18 ing fairways and mammoth. The heavenly bliss predicted unable to get a commitment games which had lesser au-

> Snead moved into a four-way can Broadcasting Company has had we had any doubts of their clubs not designated for the Sat- offense. Defensive tackle Paul against the Phils and 4-0 this urday afternoon special would Rochester rumbled 10 yards year. upwards of \$12 million for the The Yankees, who have been so as not to compete. This they

remained mysteriously quiet 100-Miler at

hausen Memorial Championship at the Illinois State Fair Satur-

hour, 2 minutes, 23.2 seconds George Snider of Fresno,

Calif., was second and Mario

was named all-around boy on Since then, CBS, telecasting the north side for participation Yankee home games exclusive-in recreation department sponly, has had the better of it de-sored activities, and he received

The winner participated in The network, which owns 90 per archery, tennis, softball and cent of the Yankees, reached 2, basketball and earned recogni-Cheered by Ardent Fan 288,000 TV homes per Saturday tion in the first three events. PeeWee League champions

PeeWee League championship Despite the vast potential award went to Roloff Manufac-

out the city, which proudly the baseball people but one con-receiving top batter awards.

throw more," Bridgers said. All this is because Bridgers is an identical twin of John Bridgers, head coach at Baylor. Both were 160-pound guards at Auburn in the Southeastern Conference. Inves at 448 Jetterson St., burns the midnight oil many nights listening to a play-by-play of her National League crown. She pays particular attention to the performance of her favorite, Eddie Mathews Lakes." If you're a tennis buff and plan on going to Minneapolis be sure to bring your own net along, plus your racket! For some reason, the city does not supply the nets for the courts. BUDAPEST (AP) — United hours displayed by the nets for the courts.

supply the nets for the courts. | BUDAPEST (AP) - United hour's discussion the swimming Frank Bridgers is a consult- Ella hopes the Minnesota Everyone in Minnesota is States swimmers harvested six jury rejected the protest. ing engineer at Albuquerque. Twins win the American League talking about the Twins. They medals—two gold—in the World Although competition contin-

N.M., but he tries to see six or title and that the Braves meet haven't even goten around to University Games Saturday but ued in a half dozen sports in the N.M., out ne tries to see six or title and that the braves meet the Vikings yet, who have been experienced bitter disappoint second day of the week-long-seven Baylor games each fall, them in the series. We don't the Vikings yet, who have been experienced bitter disappoint second day of the week-long-Seven Dayon games each tail, them in the series, we uplit ending up on Page 3 of the ment over one failure in a series games which began Friday, of exciting and sometimes con-swimming was the only one in



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Buffalo Stops John Huarte, Joe Namath

> **Rookies Complete** 8 of 35 Passes in 30-14 Setback

BRUNSWICK, N.J lew York's gold-dust quarterback twins - John Huarte and Nuxhall Stops Phils Again loe Namath — into poor little rich boys and routed the Jets 30-14 Saturday in an American Reds Win, 2-1, in 11th on Football League exhibition. Huarte, the 1964 Heisman Tro-

was given a violent reception by the defending AFL champs as he made his first start of the

cepted and turned into Buffalo over Philadelphia. First Down

from Alabama, fared little bet-ning run.

because of a rough spot in the advised selection of games have "Our understanding was that West, have declined to change Huarte at Notre Dame by three. The pitching victory went to a combined to cast a pall on the the Yankees would join up in the starting time of their games years. Lamonica connected for Phillie nemesis, Joe Nuxhall, Harper It touchdown passes of 27 and 5 who went 10 innings and allowed fied. "Up to now, we have been "This forced us to turn to other Pete Gogolak kicked three en's tying homer with two out in Keough 16

Even when the Jets did score the 11th for the Reds. "Also we had hoped that those it was hardly the work of the Nuxhall is 23-10 lifetime:

reschedule their games at night with a blocked punt and the sec. The Reds scored in the sevond touchdown came on a short enth against Ray Culp after Philadelphia drive after a pass interception Cardenas led off with a sinking E-Rose DP-Cincinnat deep in Buffalo territory.

Jones Fires 38,

Paces League Callaway team leads runnerup Baldschun L, 5-4 Vince Jones fired a 38 to pace Rae by 19 points in the title Belinsky the latest Riverview Twilight race.

Sports

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August 22, 1965

the 1964 Heisman Tro-phy winner from Notre Dame. Leo Cardenas' Single was given a violent reception by PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Leo fly ball that went for a triple

Cardenas' run-scoring single when left fielder Alex Johnson Huarte completed only 2 of 11 followed a leadoff double by missed a try for a shoestring passes for a scant 20 yards as Johnny Edwards in the 11th in-catch. he played the entire first half ning Saturday and gave the Cin- Culp retired the next two bar Two of his passes were inter-cinnati Reds a tense 2-1 victory ters. but Pete Rose lashed a

Edwards started the rally day, sending in Cardenas. against reliever Jack Baldchun Baldschun's sensationa Huarte missed his first five with his two-base hit off the clutch pitching held off the Reds passes and was able to direct scoreboard in left center. Car- in the 10th. He struck out three the Jets to only one first down, denas hit then sent in pinch straight batters after a walk to Namath, the \$400,000 rookie runner Chico Ruiz with the win- Pete Rose and Vada Pinson's

ter. He completed only 6 of 24. Cincinnati threatened to pile it with none out. Johnson opened passes for 72 yards and had two on when southpaw Bo Belinsky the last of the 10th with a single gave up one-out walks to Tom- but Nuxhall fanned the next two Buffalo Coach Lou Saban my Harper and Pete Rose, but batters - giving him 11 strike started his No. 2 quarterback, the Phils turned Vada Pinson's outs — and Bobby Wine ground

five hits - including Richie All-

ithe ninth. Bill McCool pitched

The low-net prize winners -Allen (16), SB-Ros

were Jones, Jack Close, Dan Nuxhail W, 1-3 Cloud and Bob Rae. The "Cab"

single put men on first and third

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which medals were awarded The brothers are here for the Ella to the Series' campaign, shenanigans of one Charlie the of Atherton, Calif., and team- The United States, with two Fellowship of Christian Athletes since support like hers should pondle, who makes his home mate Carl Robie of Drexel Hill, gold medals, two silvers and be rewarded. And we'll make with the Jim Bingen family, 422 Pa., finished one-two in the two bronze, was two up on Rus-W. Bent Ave. While Charlie men's 400-meter medley. Gary sia, which earned one silver and

1963 FORD Thunderbird Landau renjinte condition, fui powe: יש בטר מח במצץ ליסחילופו

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only spotted one type.

We'd like to thank Lion continues to grow, his appetite Dilley of Huntington, Ind., bare-three bronze medals. Streamstatovitz and Panther is reaching new heights.

while we were on vacation—we New he's addicted to blueber-Chesapeake, Va., getting third The boss objected to our quite a combination of "people had won. bringing back a tiger from the food." Seems Charlie picked But the American freestyle LITTLE CHUTE-Gary Van Milwaukee County Zoo so we almost as many blueberries as aces, Don Roth and Gary Illde Hey fashioned a 2-hitter as had to settle for something a the family on a recent outing man, had to settle for second

know if it's a Gus or ing area at the Bishop's Chari- Although Mann expressed sur-

brook(s) while visiting in the Cheshire cat and shook his The British manager. Allan

boats on the peaceful lake, venture in 1956. . whew!

The Indians scored in the first his opening round 71, King The club heads, while more thus far as to their 1966 plans. Inning off McCormick on Chico matched his first round 70, than eager to accept the booty A strong argument for the than eager to accept the booty A strong argument for the line individual share for each Saturday spectacular, aside line in the line in th Arnold Palmer, one stroke off of the 18 participating clubs from the money, was its poten-Mike Brumley's two-run sin-the lead after the first lead, amounts to \$300,000 - have tial market. Unlike the Game of gle gave the Senators the lead slumped to a 73 and a 142 total been less enthusiastic about the Week, aired for years by in the fourth. The Indians tied it as he three-putted three greens, complying with some of ABC's CBS and NBC, the ABC game is champion who has been in telecast into homes all over the somewhat of a slump this year. country, including major léague won the 100-mile Tony Betten-Squabble Not Ended The behind-the-scenes squab-cities. It hopefully had been exof \$128.230, had a 73, one stroke ble hasn't ended there. The net-pected to reach 51/2 million work insists the New York Yan homes per telecast. This would day. Dave Marr, the new PGA kees, an absentee club in 1965, have been equivalent to a 10.4 Foyt, who will receive about one-fourth of the \$18,430 purse. club owners, who agreed to the Instead, the ABC game has covered the dirt track in one The field was trimmed to the Saturday spectacular after fail- averaged 2,892,000 homes per low 75 scorers and ties. The cut- ing to close for a Monday night week for a 5.7 rating. The rat- while lapping the entire field on off was 148, with the major special, want the network to ings are supplied by Nielson, the 99th lap. casualty five-time British Open open up prime night time on a considered to be the backbone of the rating system. Andretti of Nazareth, Pa. along with the Yankees, did not The ratings would have been third. along with the Yankees, did not The ratings would have been along with the Yankees, did not The ratings would have been of the package last winter beeven lower were it not for the package last winter believen lower were lower winter believen lower were lower winter believen lower with the package last winter believen lower were lower winter believen lower with the package last winter believen lower with the package last winter believen lower were lower with the package last winter believen E-Nen LOB-Cleveland 7, Washington 150: Tommy Bolt, 74-77-151, with a local station extends and the first Saturday game

9.0 rating.

jusually closed to anything but market opened up by elimina-turing, and the Midget League sailboats and canoes. You can ting the big league city barrier, title went to Giddings and Lewis OSHKOSH — There's a spe-drive within a short distance of comparative figures indicate Employes. Top batting award Once when Frank Bridgers took cial glow emanating from Ella Lake of the Isles and view Lake that fewer people will watch went to Kevin Steffens, and

Another time Bridgers was if you do know her you'll agree there is beautiful Lake Nokomis munching a hot dog between the that she MUST be the most avid and Lake Hiawatha, plus many Officials of ABC are loath to on was Haen Insurance, with munching a not dog between the fan of the Milwaukee Braves in others located in parks through-discuss their difficulties with John Mattek and Don Heindel



streets of Kabul, but a donkey carrying (AP Wirephoto) bundles of vegetables on its back is still

Modern Vehicles Pass through the very prominent in contrast in Kabul.

New in Game

Red China Takes Hand in Bid For Afghanistan's Loyalties

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - Peking hammers incessantly first was interested in building Communist China is making a against "U.S. imperialism" in what strategists call "military long-awaited power bid in this Viet Nam. infrastructure" - roads and isolated mountain land where. Also, Peking recently floated bridges capable of carrying So-Washington and Moscow have a \$28 million interest-free loan viet divisions southeast across sparred in a gentlemanly man-aimed at reducing Afghanis-Afghanistan to the Indian sub-

Experts here say this means made goods and machinery.

built by the neighboring Soviet attuned to political moods in that opens the subcontinent. Union's aid program.

Propaganda is aimed at those of Afghanis- ing.

the infant constitutional govern- Century.

that never bowed completely to dictated that backward Afghan-wooed via Afghanistan.

hammed Yousuf.

tan's dependence on Soviet-continent. rough tactics ahead for the AfBut most important, say stuThis has been built, and a So-

ghans. Until now they have been dents of Peking's methods, Af-viet armored unit could easily the target of nothing worse than ghanistan's doors are being smash from the Oxus River on a U.S.-Russian contest to supply opened to Chinese "technicians the Afghan frontier to the Khyand advisers." ber Pass on Pakistan's border Peking appears initially inter- In other Asian lands, these in eight hours. Formerly the ested in countering influence Chinese have proven closely trip took 10 days to this pass

thost countries and quickly have. Soviet policy has switched,

contacted dissident elements however, and aid programs now Intensive Chinese propaganda that could be exploited by Pek-under way make it clear Afghanistan is to be a showcase tan's impoverished 14 millions. The greater powers were for Russian cooperation with who have radios, with special amazingly gentle after World tiny neutral nations. The soattention to tribal minorities War II when cold war politics called nonaligned bloc is to be

King Mohammed Zahir Shah or istan be introduced to the 20th American policy parallels Moscow's in a sense because ment of Prime Minister Mo- Moscow, with an aid program Washington hopes Afghanistan totaling around \$730 million, will stay nonaligned.

Teens in Action

Menasha's Youth Trying **Brighten Image of City**

BY FRITZ MELLBERG

eyebrows, received a few pats President and YCAC member nesday, on the back and gathered great President and YCAC member.

The group has recently donat-

the result of pressure the group concern and the City of Men-city proper. A private concern gave to citizens and business asha. It reads: "Welcome to the has agreed to furnish party in the business district. Many carry out. More articles presented but significant talks have senting the opinions of the same centered around the activities of teens followed. the group and it is evident.

of interested teens who, during in order to act on the sugges, and participation to June, were asked for interviews tions made was planned. After citizens and teens. by the writer. The interviews weeks of haphazard meetings, were printed in the News planning and action, the group Record Teen Page as "Menasha formally organized as an entity Teens Evaluate Offics' Assests whose purpose if is to work Defects". The article was quite toward city betterment through successful at stirring interest arousing civic mindedness and among businessmen and citi-acting on projects which youth elected John Rispello was chos- can carry out en president: Bob Dunn, vice

tary, and Richard Schuch, secre- can do more than they realized tary Advisers named were Kim Mayor. John Klein has com-Conway and Bill Steffens.

taxes in Menasha between the in all facets of the YCAC's ages of 14 and 25 can join the activities. YCAC and participate in its Other city officials such as

ctivities.

City Atty. Richard Steffins.
The group once had ties with Director of Public Works. Robthe Menasha Youth Organiza- ert Poss and Street Supt. Evan.
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ition. Blue Inn. Inc. but has Baldwin have also showed their MENASHA—A group of Mesince broken away. The Blue approval and cooperation.

nasha youth has moved to the Inn board of directors rarely Recently the group met to foreground in civic affairs dur-meets during the summer ratify its constitution. With this ing the last two months. The months and found it difficult to completed officers could be group has organized a very pass any recommendations Home of the National League active Civic Action Committee made by the YCAC when it was 1.000 Yard Club Foundation and has a long list of merits made by the YCAC when it was 1.000 Yard Club Foundation already tacked onto its name. serving as a sub-committee. Inc." and includes information The Menasha Youth Civic With the mutual agreement of on the city. It was erected on Action Committee composed of Robert Vanevenhoven Blue Inn the Plank Road (Highway 114) 25 to 30 teens has raised a few adviser, and acting Blue Inn entrance to Menasha last Wed-

men of industry as well as dissolved formal ties with the marily a symbolic advertise-

Primary Projects

welcoming travelers to Menasha before the YCAC members are grass and pull weeds in various and is currently planning an construction of a Welcome to areas of downtown. The results Aug. 28 Clean Up Day in the Menasha sign and a business may only be visible for a while

the formation of several citzen would begin to play-up the objective is to arouse interest committees which are presently many assets and peculiarities of and incite persons to clean and working quietty. Flower Boxes billboard was constructed from ness places, not only in the Another feather for its cap is materials donated by a private downtown area but also in the be result of progress the another feather for its cap is materials donated by a private of progress the another feather for its cap is materials donated by a private of progress the another feather for its cap is materials donated by a private of the feather for its cap is materials donated by a private of the feather for its cap is materials donated by a private of the feather for its cap is materials donated by a private of the feather for its cap is materials donated by a private of the feather for its cap is materials donated by a private of the feather for its cap is materials donated by a private of the feather for its cap is materials donated by a private of the feather feather feather for its cap is materials donated by a private of the feather feathe

men concerning flower boxes on Industrial City of Menasha — supplies for a gathering after Main Street. The boxes were not zens. It was in this article that planted in mid-June but after a mention of the neglected flower grams are tentatively planned series of comments, an anony boxes was made. It also called grams are tentatively planned mous donor provided flowers for for action, which the teens for the school year. Both each box fastened to light poles found was a job they could Menasha high schools will pro-

Committee

influence decisions of city fa-begin building a better face for homelown, and acts upon what there and catizens as well as Menasha and made comments it owes, results such as those earn themselves an excellent on its assets more frequently, yCAC will continue its job and.

The group began as a first the interviews the idea is began for a second and its property to the interviews the idea. The group began as a fluxing to make an official committee and participation with officials.

president: iLuda Pitsch, secre- The members have found they VanderHyden, an enterprising mended the group and stated he young man who was instrumetal has enjoyed working with its in the group's formation. John members. He has opened his office doors to members and Any person living or paying has given them great assistance

support from city officials and Kim VanderHyden, the YCAC The Clean-Up Day is priment to citizens and businessmen. Groups of teens will be ed to the city council a billboard. The two primary projects assigned to rake, sweep, mow group also is partially responsi- The sign was proposed to but the impression on Menable for stirring interest over begin a "Changing Face of sha's people is hoped to be the civic attitudes and has incited Menasha Campaign" which important aspect. Its primary the formation of source discount of the company of the the city. The 9 by 12 foot remodel their homes and busi-

Center. because of this, that teens have In the following articles the decides it owes something to its the power to change opinions, group decided they wanted to hometown and acts upon what When youth as a group

> Are School Headquarters for Beginner **Band**-Orchestra Students Rent for 6 Months



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